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#### 63RD YEAR

# **Pool Employee Dies** After Rig Accident

Thomas Edward Crane, Jr., 35, an employee of Pool Well Servic-ing Co., for three years, died in Shannon hospital last Friday afternoon after being injured in an oil field accident east of Eldorado at 8:30 that morning.

Fred Buie, district superinten dent for Pool, said Crane was on a work-over rig in a Cities Service well in the Page lease about 12 miles east of Eldorado when the accident occurred.

Crane, R. M. Dowd, Tom Rouch and Bob Clark were trying to back an overshot off with a set of power tongs. There was not enough pres-sure to do the job and they put a wrench on the pipe and the men were pulling on it, Buie said.

He said the power tongs appar ently slipped, putting more pres sure on the wrench than the men could hold and it spun free, hitting Crane in the stomach. None of the other men were hurt.

Crane was taken to Shannon where he died about 12:15 p.m. He was born Feb. 18, 1928 in Brownwood

Survivors include his wife and two sons and a daughter, all of San Angelo. Funeral services were held at Brownwood.

#### **Band Takes Class A Honors At Festival**

Last Friday and Saturday the Eldorado Eagle Band competed in the Del Rio Band Festival and won first place in Class A concert and sightreading. Other trophies went to Brady, Hondo, and Fredericks-

The festival was climaxed Saturday night by an All-Star Band Concert made up of outstanding play ers from each competing band. The following Eagle Band mem-

bers were selected for the All-Star Band: Paula Mace, Mickey Phelps, Rita Rozean, Jane Sanders, Kaye Harkey, Johnny Stigler, Cissy Gault, Karon Kemble, Jan Porter, with "Schleicher County" lettered Marilyn Wilson, Joan Griffin, Sharon Nyquist, Jerry Stigler, Manuel Pina, Steve Blaylock, Frankie Blay-Blaylock, Eldra Gibson, Danny inery. Richardson, and Kenny Phelps.

DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

# Lettermen of Jr. High **Teams Announced**

Coach Jack Bell announced the unior high basketball lettermen for the 1963-64 season. Boys:

Gary Derrick, Rusty Meador, Roy Davidson, Johnny Mayo, Mike Hale, Lonnie Gibson, Jackie Harris, mgr.; David Nixon, Ronnie Free, James Thackerson, Mickey Pennington, James Hight, Kenny Phelps, and Bill Whitten. Girls:

Susan Hill, Libby Preston, Stella Hubble, Chris Edmiston, Shirley Wilde, Billie Gayl Blaylock, Shane Henderson, Susan Mobley, Sherry Yates, Shirley Hubble, Maureen McCravey, Laura Nixon, and Debra Murr.

# Post Script

In Judge Bearce's office this week was a boxful of distinctive oval shaped red and white decals on them in red, and a drawing of the court house in the center.

These decals are to be put on lock, Martha Sue Page, Billie Gayle all county trucks and road mach-

Hardeman Bids For **Re-Election to Senate** 

Dorsey B. Hardeman of San Angelo has announced his candidacy for re-election as State Senator from the 25th District.

Senator Hardeman has been member of the Senate since 1947 and has served as chairman or member of all major Standing Committees of the Senate, as well as on many important special and interim committees. He is presently chairman of the influential Jurisprudence committee and a member of the Senate General In-vestigating Committee, of which he has served as chairman, and is a member of the Legislative Budget Board, on which he has served for 12 years. Senator Hardeman is recognized as being one of the three most powerful members of the 58th Legislature, along with the Speaker of the House and the Lieutenant Governor, who presides in the Senate. Senator Hardeman was elected President Pro Tempore of the Senate and served as acting Governor of the State on December 3, 1954, during the absence of then Governor, Allan Shivers, and Lieutenant Governor, Ben Ramsey

Senator Hardeman is respected by his colleagues as an authority on constitutional law and Texas and American history. He often has been invited by his colleagues to address the Senate on Constitutional questions and historical subjects. He was accorded honorary life membership in the Texas State Historical Association for outstanding service rendered to Texas, which is the highest honor the Association bestows. Only five other persons currently hold this honor. Senator Hardeman also has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by the Texas Heritage Foundation in recognition of 'Distinguished and Meritorious Public Service in Preserving Texas Heritage.

Mr. Hardeman is married to the former Geneva Moore, daughter of the late Lawrence Moore and Mrs. Moore of Schleicher County, Texas. They have two sons, Mark and Bryan, attending public school in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Hardeman are members of the Church

# February 15-22 Designated As F.F.A. Week In Texas



THIS YEAR'S F.F.A. OFFICERS - Left to right are David Meador, president; Phil Edmiston, vice-president; Billy Sudduth, secretary; J. W. Hawkins, treasurer; Gary Don Donelson, reporter; Steve Blaylock, parliamentarian; and Joe Max Edmiston, historian. F.F.A. Week is now on and related articles and photos are on -Staff Photo pages 6 and 7 of this Success issue.

#### P-TA Meets Tonight

The meeting of the Parent-Tea cher Association will start at 7:30 tonight, Thursday, in the high school auditorium. Frank Kemble s president this year. Maria Dickie of Sao Leopold Brazil, an exchange student attend ing Central High School in San Angelo, will be speaker.

Also on the program following Miss Dickie's address is a womaness wedding featuring some of our outstanding local talent.

Ladies' Night Set For Monday By Lions

#### To Be Held Here Sunday Afternoon Mrs. Curtis Short is chairman of afternoon, Eldorado will be join-

**Mrs. Short Announces Heart Drive** 

1964 Heart Fund.

A canvass will be made of the town this Sunday afternoon with Mrs. John Luman, Mrs. John Mormon, Mrs. Maxine Craig, and Mrs. Charles Warnock all serving as captains and all having helpers for their particular sections of town in putting the drive over. The canvass will be made Sunday afternoon between the hours of 2:00 and 5:00.

being mailed out to residents in plex of diseases and disorders the county and they and anyone heart attack, stroke, high blood Sid Stevenson, dean of men at else missed in the personal drive pressure and hardening of the

he drive being conducted here in ing more than 6500 American comhis county this month for the munities taking part in the Heart Fund Campaign.

#### The Heart Fund: A Unique Health Cause

It is important for everyone to realize that the Heart Fund, conducted here and throughout the United States during February, is something more than "just another health drive.

The Heart Fund is uniquely important. Essentially, it is a combined appeal supporting the nat-Mrs. Short stated that letters are ionwide fight against a great com-

After the All-Star Concert trophies were presented by Superintendent Paul A. Tankersley of Del Rio public schools. Judges for the festival were Douglas Fry, director of bands at Abilene Christian College; Dr. W. F. Lee, music department chairman at Sam Houston State Teachers College; Fred Prentice, band co-ordinator at Wichita Falls public schools; and Perry Sandifer, Fort Worth Public School music co-ordinator.

# **Six-Weeks Test Schedule**

1st Six Weeks of Second Semes ter

Tuesday, Feb. 25 - 7th period. Wed., Feb. 26 - 2nd & 4th periods.

Thursday, Feb. 27 - 3rd & 6th coming up on April 4th. periods. Friday, Feb. 28 — 1st & 5th

periods.

#### STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS ELECTED FOR 1964-65 YEAR

The high school student body recently elected new officers of the Student Council to serve for when candidates file for City Althe 1964-65 school year. Beep Cain derman. as president will head the slate.

Richard Preston will be vicepresident, Christy Moore recording that cigarette sales have fallen off secretary, Frankie Blaylock record- 20 percent since the offical cancer ing secretary, and Chris McCravey, report came out. parliamentarian.

These officers will attend the state convention of Student Coun- Hoover building, has been sold by cils to be held in Houston March Mr. Hoover to Eldon Calk who 19-21.

#### ON HONOR ROLL

Mexico, a freshman of Eastern are now engaged in putting up a ing. New Mexico University at Portales, new building. New Mexico, has been named to the dean's honor roll for the first; semester of the current year.

Doris, who is well known in Eldorado, is the daughter of Mr. building in the business district and Mrs. Allen J. Hinton of Hobbs and a granddaughter of Mr. and floor, but title to the upper floor Mrs. Robert Nixon.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Church: Holy Communion each Wednesday, ponsibility for the upper floor. evening at 7:30 during Lent.

Blue Manuscript covers for ner-cut. In stock at Success office. going concern.

People moving: Jim Cobb from Mittel house to John R. Jones house; Lawrence Bell from John R.

Jones house to Ruth Finnigan house:

John Henry from Nicks house to Gail Mittel house.

New in Eldorado: Willis Kennedy in John R. Jones house:

Joe Pettree to Sadie Davidson rent house: Bert Bruton to Marvin McDon-

ald house. 

Now is the time for prospective candidates for the school board to file their names in the County Judge's office for the election

The terms of Jo Ed Hill and Mrs. J. F. Runge are expiring, and the term of office is for three years.

Candidates must file no later present as guest speaker. than March 4th in order for their names to be put on the ballots.

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This month of February is also

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One local merchant estimates -DS-

Our old print shop location, the has been using it as a storeroom. The deal did not involve the upper storie which belongs to the Masons. One of these days the top

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I remember a similar situation in Pilot Point some 20 years ago.

There was a two-storey brick with a drug store on the ground was in the name of the Odd Fellows lodge. The lodge had been defunct for years and no one assumed res-When the roof began to leak the druggist had to fix it in self-

defense. But there is a big difference legal documents. Scored and cor- here. Our lodge is a very active, Otto Sauer and Mrs. L. T. Dann-

Senator Hardeman, a lawyer, is partner with Earl W. Smith and Joe H. Foy in the law firm of Hardeman, Smith & Foy in San Angelo.

Mr. Hardeman is a former Mayor of San Angelo and former State Representative, which latter office -(Continued On Page 3)-

Blue & Gold Banquet

Set For Friday Night The annual Gold and Blue ban-

Friday (tomorrow) night at the Memorial Building according to Dan Sebesta, cubmaster.

The meeting will start at 7:00 o'clock and all Cubs and their parents are urged to attend. A. J. Williams of San Angelo will be

**New Babies** 

Lori Jean Whitaker was born Saturday, Feb. 15, about 7:00 p.m. in the Shannon hospital in San Angelo, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Whitaker of Eldorado. She weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces. Both baby and mother are doing fine. They are expected home today, Thursday. The Whitakers have another child, a boy, Lynn Guy,

who is four years old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Whitaker and Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Penney all of Cushing. Maternal great-grandmother is Doris Hinton of Hobbs, New floor will be vacant as the Masons Mrs. Willie Johnson, also of Cush-

> Mrs. Penney is visiting in the Whitaker home and will be here about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dannheim announce the adoption of a son, Marcus Otto, Feb. 6th. The baby was born Dec. 23, 1963, The baby weighed 8 lbs. 2 oz. at the time of adoption Feb. 6th. The Dannheims also have another son, Carl, who is a little over two.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dannheim of San Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Powell of Eldorado. Greats include Mrs. heim both of this county.

ker at the ladies' night of the checks to her. Eldorado Lions Club set for this coming Monday night at 7:00 in nationally throughout the month of the Memorial Building. In case of a home bi-district

basketball game that night, the ladies night will be called off. That course of action was de-

the Lions board of directors, after distribute literature about the t was announced that a bi-district heart and its disorders. game with Canutillo is being ar-

ranged for next week. J. Hahn presided at the

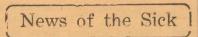
meeting yesterday. He appointed Ray Boyer chairman of a comquet for Cub Scouts will be held mittee to be selected to look into the possibility of having a veterinarian come here on a designated day to vaccinate pets against rabies.

> Guy Whitaker, who is coach of the Eagles basketball squad, reported that all teams had played a total of 92 games this season and had won 80 of them.

For the program, James L. Powell discussed the wool and mohair industry as it relates to this county expansion program. Mr. Powell cited a good com- Music Club.

munity attitude as condusive to in the future. He mentioned a R. Q. Harris. tannery or an apparel manufacturing plant as possibilities.

named vice-president of the El Angelo. Dorado Woolens when it was rec-



was admitted to the Clinic-Hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Ben Biggs returned home from the Shannon hospital last Friday and is convalescing nicely

pox

undergoing treatments.

San Angelo College, is to be spea- Sunday may mail or hand their The Heart Fund is conducted

> February, reaching its high point Heart Sunday (February 23) when on their neighbors to receive

You Give." Campaign literature also will emphasize the fact "Your Heart Fund Fights Them All," with special reference to the broad spectrum of cardiovascular disease that includes heart attack, stroke, high blood pressure, "hardening of the arteries," rheumatic fever and inborn heart attacks. In conducting the drive Sunday



Last Thursday night two Eldoand especially to the El Dorado rado girls appeared on the annual attack," "stroke" or "heart dis-Woolens which is currently in an cooperative recital of music students sponsored by the Sonora are applied to family breadwinners

They were Kathy Robinson and 45- to 65-year age bracket. related enterprises being put here | Karen Thackerson, pupils of Mrs.

Other teachers presenting pupils on the program were: John Thet-Mr. Powell is immediate past ford, Mrs. James G. Caldwell, and president of the Texas Sheep and Mrs. Bob Painter, all of Sonora; Goat Raisers Association and was and Miss Marie Watkins of San

The program was held in the home of Mrs. Louie Trainer.

To Baylor Speech Meet Speech Instructor Bill Bowen and Mrs. Clem Calk and Mrs. Mary

Robinson took eight students to the Speech Meet last week end has issued a call to all mothers which was held on the campus of of could be Cubs to attend a coffee Baylor University at Waco. The at the new Presbyterian educationgroup left for Waco Friday morn- al building at 10:00 a.m. tomor-

High School debate team were explained and an effort will be entered from here in the Debate made to enroll a new class of boys Tournament. Two of the Jr. High who have reached Cub age.

The students, attending were of boys who have reached the age Beep Cain, Judy Davidson, Steve of eight since Sept. 1st. Mrs. Jess Thompson is still in Whitten, Gordon Schrank, Rusty Robinson, and Buddy Calk.

arteries, rheumatic fever and inborn heart defects, to mention only a few.

Diseases of the heart and circuand climax on the week end of lation, which your Heart Fund dollars help to fight, are responmore than 1,750,000 volunteers call sible for more than 925,000 deaths in the United States each year. cided at the meeting yesterday of Heart Fund contributions and to That is more than the combined total resulting from cancer, accidents, tuberculosis, diabetes, pneu-The campaign slogan this year monia, and all other diseases and is: "More Will Live-the More causes of death. In fact, these cardiovascular diseases account for over 54% of all deaths.

The heart problem is no distant abstraction. Although national and international in scope, it exists as a painful and costly reality right here in this city. If you have any doubts, examine the obituaries which appear in our newspaper.

You'll find that our local mortality experience closely parallels national figures; that, on the average, about half the deaths that occur here result from "heart ease." All too often these terms in the prime of life-men in the

There is only one practical way to fight the heart diseases, namely, by supporting your Heart Association's balanced programs of research, education and community service. Truly, the Heart Fund deserves a place at the very top of your "giving for health" list.

Round-Up Of New **Cubs To Be Made** 

Dan Sebesta, cub scoutmaster, ing and returned Saturday evening. row (Friday). Operation and pur-Three Jr. High teams and one pose of the Cub program will be

The object is to contact mothers

Cub Scout program is for boys the Shannon hospital where she is Meador, Mickey Pennington, Kathy aged 8, 9, and 10. At 11 they may become Boy Scouts.

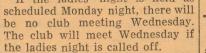
Mrs. Myrtie Galbreath

Janet Davis, daughter of Mr. and | teams won rounds.

Mrs. Weldon Davis, has chicken

ently reorganized.

If the ladies' night is held as scheduled Monday night, there will



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#### THE ELDORADO SUCCESS, ELDORADO, TEXAS

#### **Dora Lee Circle Meets**

The Dora Lee Circle of the First Methodist church met on Thursday, Feb. 13th, with Mrs. Glenn Parker. The circle voted to prepare a Cook Book like the one prepared several years ago. We want it to represent the ladies of the community so are asking that all ladies select their favorite recipe for any or all of the following: meats, vegetables, pickles & relishes, desserts, candies, cakes, cookies, pies, breads etc., and print exact recipe with method for preparing, and their name. Mrs. E. C. Peters was named chairman of this committee, so please just hand or mail them to her at your earliest convenience. Notice will be given when books are ready for sale.

Announcement of the World Day of Prayer program was made and urged that each one try to attend.

A continued study of the Ten Commandments was given by Mrs. Joe Gault.

Refreshments were served to 12 members. —Rep.

#### Methodist Notes

This Sunday night, Feb. 23, there will be a Special Youth Night at the Methodist church, announces the pastor, the Rev. C. M. Nyquist. The Intermediate Youth Fellow-

ship will host all young people at the social hour and light supper. Mrs. Charles J. Niblett is the spon-sor. The 6:15 Fun & Eat time will he in the Followship Hall Then to

be in the Fellowship Hall. Then to the sanctuary at 7:00 p.m. February is Sweetheart Month. So, for our Youth Night, the pas-tor will talk on "Sweethearts." Be-ides the human and "humay low?" sides the humor and "puppy love' -we will have a serious challenge to all. "The Sweetheart Across the Wilderness" will be the main theme. See you Sunday night!

Who is the Sweetest Sweetheart in Eldorado? In our meeting we will name the Sweetheart of Eldorado Hi and Junior Hi; also the Baptist, Christian, Methodist, Presbyterian and of any other church represnted at our service.

Back to Your Church. We have never and are not now trying to get the youth of Eldorado away from their own youth meetings or church services. Youth do visit back and forth among the churches and we invite you for this Special Youth Night. A welcome to all young folk is extended this Sunday night.

This last Sunday, the first Sunday in Lent, our Membership Class was organized. It is composed of children 10 to 15 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Steen have

given enough new foam rubber for redoing the cushions of all the pews in the church sanctuary. More kitchen cabinets are being installed in the educational building.

Dr. Truly To Speak At First Baptist Tuesday Dr. Mary Elizabeth Truly, a missionary to Nigeria, Africa, who is home on furlough, will be guest speaker at the First Baptist church next Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock.



MRS. DAVID CHARLES WALLACE

David Charles Wallace were mar-Baptist church here in Eldorado. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess L. Blaylock of Eldorado, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wallace of San Angelo. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Kenneth Vaughan.

Escorted by her father, the bride was attired in a street-length na Wade, Mrs. John Henson, Mrs. gown of French Chantilly lace over pea-de-soie. The long fitted bodice was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline outlined with scallops of Robert Austin, Mr. and Mrs. O the lace, and long sleeves which L. Melton, Mrs. Delores McBee, came to a point over the hands.

flowed from a crown of tiny seed pearls and iridescents. The bride and Mrs. C. M. Dulin, Mr. and carried a cascade arrangement of Mrs. John Ryan, and Dr. and Mrs. carried a cascade arrangement of a white orchid encircled in steph- Lloyd Downing of San Angelo. anotis.

Miss Pat Rogers of Eldorado attended as maid of honor. She wore a dress of white brocade with a low Hodges have established a home scoop neckline, elbow - length sleeves and a full skirt. For her following their marriage Dec. 30. bouquet she carried a cascade of red carnations.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was his brother, Dan Wallace of San Angelo. Douglas Wallace, brother of the bridegroom, and Paul Johnson of San Angelo, seatgelo.

Miss Lynda Sue Blaylock and Lake View High School and has served three years in the armed ried Friday evening in the First forces. He is a laboratory technician at St. Johns hospital and is attending San Angelo college. The rehearsal dinner was given Tuesday night by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wal-

lace in San Angelo. Out of town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Blaylock of Tankersley, Miss Wan-Minta Phillips, Mrs. F. H. Argo and Zee, Mr. and Mrs. William Worley and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lewton, Mr. The fingertip veil of silk illusion and Mrs. Dan Barnett and Glenda, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kelton, Mr.

> HODGES NOW IN ANGELO Mr. and Mrs. Carrol (Corky) at 215 S. Monroe in San Angelo Mrs. Hodges, the former Mary Kathryn Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, was a member of the 1963 graduating class of Central High in San An

Mr. Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Home Demonstration Agent's Column By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

Little tricks that work-If you like the bright red color

of fresh meat, one way to keep it is to brush the meat with vegetable oil before storing it in the refrigerator. To keep macaroni, spaghetti, noodles or rice from sticking to-

gether while being cooked, add one table spoon vegetable oil per quart of boiling, salted water. Oil also prevents the water from boiling over.

If a glass container of any kind has become dulled from holding water constantly; vases, pitchers and that type of thing—add one fourth cup vinegar to the amount of water it takes to fill it and let it stand all day. The vinegar removes the lime deposited by the water.

-Make a cover for your broom from a worn out bath towel. Sew the stronger ends together, make the draw string part come from the soft, worn out middle of the towel. In fact, make 2 or 3 covers. While one is on the broom the others can be in the laundry or in reserve. Once you have "swept" with a covered broom never again will you setttle for less. Marvelous for all the vinyl tiles, hard wood areas-good everywhere except on carpeting.

-When you start a new spool of thread, place a dot of color with with a colored pencil, magic marker or nail polish near the notch that holds the thread. Saves false moves when attempting to slip the thread end into the elusive notch.

-Spray starch on washed tennis shoes-gives better shape and they stay clean longer. -The flavors of meats come from

the fat, not the lean.

Rice is a good food to eat. Some times I think that we forget how good it really is and do not cook it as often as we might.

These facts about rice might add to your pleasure in serving it: -1 cup cooked rice has 169 calories -Around the world rice is the most universally eaten food. -The Dutch spell rice: RIJST. -The Japanese spell it: NASSI -Rice can be kept (cocked) in the refrigerator about a week. Be sure to cover well to prevent crusting and absorption of other flavors. Rice can be frozen for 8 months. A bit of butter or oil added to the cooking water of rice which may be frozen keeps the grains from sticking together when frozen. You might try Rice and Sour

Cream-Lightly brown 1 cup uncooked rice in 2 tablespoons butter or oleo. Add 2 cups hot water, 1 tea-



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spoon salt, 1 envelope (5/8 of an | ounce) of French dressing mix, 2 ounce can of mushroom stems and the liquid. Pour all into a 1½ qt. casserole; cover tightly and bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Remove cover and top with thin wedges of tomato; replace cover

and bake 10 minutes longer. Serve with sour cream and chopped chives. Little green onions may be used instead of chives.

I like this one, very much. \*\*\*\*

Rice may be cooked in various iquids—such as: (1) Chicken broth, beef broth or consomme. 1 cup rice 2 cups broth. 1 teaspoon salt. Cook in covered dish for 14 minutes.

(2) Orange juice, tangerine juice or apple juice. 1 cup rice. 2 cups juice.

1 teaspoon salt. minutes

(3) Tomato or other vegetable gravy and the likes of these. juice:

1 cup rice. 1 cup water. 1 cup tomato juice. 1 teaspoon salt. Cover and cook 15 minutes.

For brighter colors when rice is cooked in various liquids, add a few drops of food color. To do this mix a few drops of color (careful!) in the liquid and blend until it's about the color you have in mind. Add rice and cook as directed. The rice will absorb the color and cook a shade lighter than the liquid.

Do not overlook rice. It's a wonderful staple food; high in corbohydrates which furnish body energy; isn't too expensive; stretches meat dishes and combines well with cheese. When I was a child we called rice a cereal and ate it with sugar and cream and hot at that. Today we know it is still a cereal but that it is good eaten with meat, gravy and meat sauces, even as macaroni and spaghetti, which are Cook all in covered dish for 20 made from another cereal, wheat; mixes very well with cheese, meat,

Don't overlook rice.





Dr. Truly is from Ballinger, having graduated from high school there and received a B.A. degree from Howard Payne at Brownwood, and a master's in religious education from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, before going to Nigeria. In Nigeria she served on the faculty of the Baptist Girls' school from 1939 to 1952 when she was named as president of the Baptist Woman's College in Abeokuta, where she still serves. On furloughs, she continues in

school and has received two more degrees, her doctor's in 1960 from Southwestern Seminary.

She plans to return to Nigeria in training young Nigerian women to take their places of responsibility Mr. and Mrs. Wallace departed Mr. and Mrs. Wallace departed in the homes, schools and churches of Africa.

The First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society will act as hostesses and refreshments will be served by the Ruth Dickerson and Mary Oliver circles.

Anyone interested in hearing this gifted woman speak is cordially invited.

The Ruth Dickerson circle met

with Mrs. Mary Robinson Monday

afternoon and completed plans for

serving the refreshments when Dr.

Elizabeth Truly, missionary from

Africa, will speak at the church

next Tuesday night. Guests are in-invited. Twelve members and a

were present to hear Mrs. Vernon

Rogers teach the mission study

lesson which was three chapters of the book "Apogee" by Kate

The Evelyn Smith circle met at

Mary Bruton's for a lesson from

the same book taught by Mrs. J.

L. Ratliff. They had 7 members and one guest, Mrs. E. H. Dann-

heim's granddaughter, present,

who were served refreshments of

cake and coffee by the hostess.

preceded the mission study.

Ellen Grover.

**Baptist Circles Meet** 

ed the guests. Mrs. Vernon Rogers was soloist

for the ceremony and was accompanied by Mrs. Roy Phelps, organst, who presented nuptial music.

The parlor of the church was the setting for a reception following the wedding. The bride's table was covered with a cloth of white net over satin. The centerpiece was an arrangement of red-feathered

carnations between candelabra. Serving the four-tiered wedding cake was Mrs. Douglas Wallace, sister-in-law of the bridegroom and the punch was served by Mrs William Worley of San Angelo Mrs. Paul Johnson presided at the register

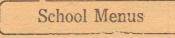
Mrs. David Howton of San Angelo, Mrs. J. D. Watts of Ft. Worth, aunts of the bride, Mrs. Russell Sallee, Mrs. Carroll Ratliff, and July to continue her work of Mrs. C. N. Clark were members of

> on a wedding trip to San Autonio and will reside at the Pasadena Apartments in San Angelo upon their return.

For the birde's going away costume, she chose an all-wool twopiece suit, with brown alligator bag and slippers, and a brown straw pill-box hat.

The bride is a graduate of the Schleicher county High School and is a nurse at St. Johns hospital in San Angelo.

Mr. Wallace is a graduate of



Monday, Feb. 24: Steak fingers and gravy, creamed potatoes, English peas, tossed green salad, butguest, Mrs. Kenneth Richardson, tered rolls, milk, canned fruit. Tues., Feb. 25: Fried chicken and

gravy, baked potatoes, buttered broccoli, carrot & apple & pineapple salad, buttered rolls, milk, cherry vanilla pudding.

Wed., Feb. 26: Hot dogs with chili, pinto beans, cole slaw, fresh fruit cup, chocolate brownies, milk. Thursday, Feb. 27: Turkey & dressing, giblet gravy, whole kernel corn, waldorf salad, buttered rolls, milk, fruited jello.

Friday, Feb. 28: Fresh fish fillets, tarter sauce, macaroni and HOURS 10 to 3-MON. THRU SAT Mrs. Richard Cheatham presided over the business meeting which cheese, mixed greens, blackeyed peas, buttered rolls, milk, fruit cobbler.

Sammie A. Hodges of Eldorado graduated from the high school nere. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hodges are attending San Angelo college

David Kuykendall and Johnny Griffin, both students at San Angelo College, were home for the week end.



needs this book

#### to guide him in the training of his children

These are not easy days for parents. There appear to be many conflicting forces outside the home that would nullify the good that parents hope to accomplish for their children.

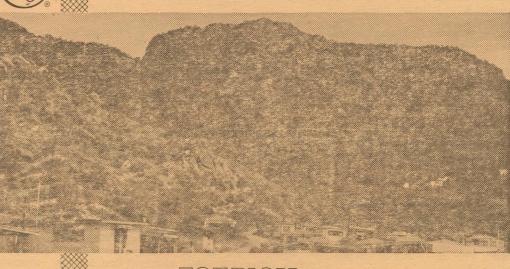
Thousands of conscientious parents have turned to the truths in the Bible and in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy and have found comfort and guidance in bringing up their children.

Science and Health may be read or examined, together with the Bible, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Or it may be purchased at \$3.

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America is on the road . . . going places . . . seeing things. Texas had 9.6 million out-of-state visitors in 1963 who spent \$471 million plus \$25 million in direct state taxes. Ås an example in WTU territory, more than 100,000 last year visited Big Bend National Park (pictured above).

A mere eight tourist cars a day that stop in a community is the equivalent of an added \$100,000 annual payroll. Travel and tourism in Texas will grow even faster because of vastly increasing tourist promotion on both the state and local level. This makes tourism of value to every community in the WTU service area, and one of our major economic factors.

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That is why we suggest that you evaluate the importance of tourism to you, and consider seriously how your community can benefit from it.

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#### Thursday, February 20, 1964

# **Fisher Criticizes The** 'Civil Rights' Bill

#### By O. C. Fisher

The Constitution got some shaggy treatment last week in the House. By a Republican-liberal coalition, a so-called civil rights bill was approved by a lop-sided majority of 290 to 130. 80% of the Republicans voted for it, 20% of them against it. Liberal Democrats mustered 61% for, with the conservative Democrats accounting for the 39% in opposition.

Seventeen Texans voted "No"; four (Henry Gonzales of San Antonio, Albert Thomas of Houston, Jake Pickle of Austin, and Jack Brooks of Beaumont) voted for it.

Riding the wave of a massive emotional drive, spearheaded by NAACP, CIO's COPE, and the left-wing ADA, the liberal-radical element in the House formed a solid alliance with the Republicans to ram the bill through.

Although no one can foresee what the Supreme Court as presently constituted will hold, the best lawyers in the country firmly believe that at least four of the nine provisions in the bill are contrary to the Constitution. But it was not merit that ruled; politics and emotionalism had a field day. Had the issue been decided by secret vote, it was estimated by seasoned observers the bill would not have received 50 votes.

The Senate is almost certain to either block the bill or water it down. Many of the House supporters are hoping so.

Proponents insist that only compulsion and jails will help promote job opportunities and better race relations for the Negroes. They scorn the approach of good will and understanding.

The bill even restricts the right of local police to quell disturbances. It would enable the federal government to prosecute a local policeman for arresting a Negro who sits down (or perhaps even lies down) in a private business and refuses to move! No jury trial would be allowed-the Republicanliberal coalition having defeated an amendment to permit a jury, trial. Adam Clayton Powell claims he wrote most of the bill.

choose any particular motel he of the furniture, which will be desires for lodging, giving the Negro the choice; but the same as it is completed. bill denies the motel keeper the same right-that is, to decide who he may choose for his guests. If an alleged act of "discrimina-

tion" is committed by a local policeman, school, contractor, etc., the bill allows a federal bureaucrat in Washington, of his own volition and discretion, to order all federal funds allotted to that state stopped. This could include was recently transferred in service school lunch, social security, wool school lunch, social security, wool incentives, SCS payments, veterans His new address is: pensions, old age assistance, etc. And there would be no jury trial! Not even Castro has ever been treated like that by our government.

The bill is a grab for federal power, unparalleled in American history.



THOMAS A. McCLAIN

# **Christian Science** Lecture Announced

"The Key to the Mystery of Creation" will be the subject of a one-hour public lecture in San Angelo, Texas on Sunday, Feb. 23, by Thomas A. McClain of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship: The lecture will explore the underlying spiritual nature of the universe as a creation of God, and how it affects everyday life, including spiritual healing. It's being sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, San Angelo and will be given at 3:00 p.m. in Cactus

Hotel Ballroom. Mr. McClain for formerly on the advertising sales staff of the Louisville Courier Journal & Times in his native Kentucky. After military service during World War II, he became a Christian Science Minister at Fort Knox, and soon began devoting full time to healing practice. He has participated in a number of Christian Science radio and television programs, and currently resides in Chicago.

#### WORK DAY HELD MONDAY

Women of the Eastern Star chapter held a work day Monday at The bill permits a Negro to the Masonic hall to refinish some

Plans call for as many of the furnishings as possible being used from the old building in the new one.

#### CARLMAN NOW STATIONED AT NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

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tion.

#### **Receives Grant**

Mrs. Richard A. Shannon of Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. (Pete) Parker of Eldorado, has received a Public Health Service Training Grant Fellowship to aid her in graduate studies at the University of Texas. The grant is administered through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Zoology Depart

ment of the University of Texas. Funds are granted by the National Institutes of Health for one year from the date of appointment.

The fellowship allows the student who receives it to carry a full graduate course load during the school year (September thru May) and to receive research training during the summer months under the supervision of scientific specialists.

Mrs. Shannon, who received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Zoology in January, 1964, will do graduate work in developmental and biochemical genetics under Record Vote Predicted the sponsorship of Dr. Clarence P. Oliver, professor of Zoology.

#### BROWNIES HOLD MEETING

The Second and Third Grade Brownie Troop No. 153 met at the Corral Tuesday. There were ten girls and two leaders present. The girls worked on their buddy burners. These are to do their cooking on this summer during day camp. -Rep.



Austin .- It used to be the dog wood blooms which set off politics in Texas. But the Legislature changed that when it moved primaries to May and June.

So, Texas candidates are losing no time in getting down to roughhouse campaigning.

Gov. John Connally and his rival for the Democratic nomination, Don Yarborough, spoke to the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education, but neither asked for endorsement.

Labor made no endorsements in races for state offices. Instead, it centered its interest on Washington. It gave strong support to President Lyndon Johnson and Senator Ralph W. Yarborough and to the re-election of Texas Congressmen who support the Johnson program. It urged union members to help defeat Congressmen who do not support the LBJ administration. Republican candidate for U.S. Senate George Bush complained that COPE failed to invite Republicans to its meeting.

Holders of the free registrations cannot vote in state or local races, in constitutional amendment or bond elections-only for president, vice president, U.S. senator, U.S. representative and congressman-atlarge. State attorneys emphasize, how-

ever, that the free registration receipts are good for primary elections, the November general election and any special election involving federal offices during the coming year. In other words, those who have them can vote in their party primary for senator, congressman and congressman-at-large or in any special election for these

offices, as well as the general elec-Voters over 60 in cities of 10,000 or more population who did not get their poll tax exemptions before the January 31 deadline cannot qualify for special registration.

Over-age voters in smaller cities need no certificate of any kind.

Although the official compilation of poll tax payments and exemption certificates is not due from State Comptroller Robert Calvert until the first of April, many county tax assessor-collectors have stated they expect the number of qualified voters to exceed 1960's 2,594,000.

This prediction does not take into account registrations of those voters who cast ballots in federal races only. Registration for federal certificatees seems to be going slow, but poll-tax registration also ran slow until the last week in January. A statement by Pat O'Keefe, exe-

cutive director of the State Democratic Committee, indicated that interest in voter registration seems lightest in rural areas. Republican party officials have but are hoping to get 300,000 Texans to cast ballots in their May 2 primary. Total of 1962 GOP prim-

ary participants was 135,000.

Employment

for December was a record high district. for non-farm employees-3,305,600

Roy Phelps, Prop.

ember. -an increase of 26,500 over Nov-This figure was 67,600 above the jobholder total for December, 1962.

**Population Picture** 

Although the State Health Department reported an "uninterrupted decline" in the Texas birth rate per 1,000 population between 1956 and 1962, the state's population

continues to rise. Births in 1962 totaled 244,069. New settlers moving in from other states accounted for a 200,000 increase, helping to make the population pass the 10 million mark last year. But at the same time the number of deaths for one year reached an all-time high of 81,118. Heart disease was the leading cause of death, accounting for 33 per cent; cancer was second with 15 per cent; apoplexy, third with 12 per cent of the deaths; and not hazarded a guess on the score, accidents of all kinds, fourth with plied with the law banning sales 7 per cent.

# Appointment By Popular Vote

make some 850 appointments dur-Statistics just released by the office, decided to let local voters terfuge, when more than 200 so-Texas Employment Commission make the decision for him on called "emergencies" arise on an show that the employment figure appointment for the 100th judicial average Sunday.

This district, which embraces Carson, Hall, Donley, Childress and Collingsworth counties, lost its judge with the death of Judge Luther Gribble.

Phone 24141

Connally said he will appoint the winner of the Democratic primary election to serve out the remainder of the late Judge Gribble's term. He said. "Since the election is reasonably close at hand, it is my view that the voters should have the opportunity to select a judge of their choosing."

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Supreme Court set arguments for March 18 on a Corpus Christi case testing whether the new Sabbath closing laws can be circumvented by "emergency" purchases.

Nueces County District Attorney Sam L. Jones Jr. pushed the appeal from a Fourth Court of Civil Appeals decision that Shoppers World, Inc., of Corpus Christi comof certain items on the Sabbath when it required purchasers to sign certificates of "emergency"

Governor Connally, who must make some 850 appointments dur-ing his current two-year term of



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#### Whitis At Conference

Supt. A. M. Whitis is in Atlantic City, N.J., this week attending a national conference of school administrators. Mrs. Whitis has been visiting in San Antonio.

Must human existence al-, Hardeman said: ways be a mixture of good "As a candidate for respectfully solicit the support and and evil? Is there a modern respectfully solicit the support and answer to this age-old riddle of creation? You're invited to hear how men today are finding, in a spiritual dis- as many, personally, as I am able covery, the underlying real- during the campaign. ity of life. In a one-hour public lecture Thomas A. Science Board of Lectureship will explore this subis welcome to come and and to the 25th District. listen.

**Christian Science** Lecture

Thomas A. McClain SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd 3:00 P. M. **Crystal Room Cactus Hotel** Twohig and Oakes, San Angelo Sponsored by FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST OF SAN ANGELO, TEXAS Nursery Provided

Hardeman

#### (Continued From First Page)

he resigned and volunteered as a private in the Air Force in November, 1942. He attended Officer Candidate School and upon graduation received a commission in the Judge Advocate General's Dep-

artment and was assigned to the 2nd Air Force. He later was aide to Major-General U. G. Ent and was honorably discharged with the rank of Captain in February, 1946.

Senator Hardeman is a native of Tennessee and came to San Angelo in 1932, where he has since resided. He is a Democrat and holds membership in the Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of the Republic of Texas, Sons of the Confederate Veterans and the Am-

erican Legion. In his announcement, Senator

votes of all the people of the 20 counties comprising the 25th Senatorial District. I shall try to see

"My record in office has been made on the basis of my deep and McClain of The Christian abiding respect for the principles of our Constitution and for conservative and economical government. This is not a 'single-issue' ject: "The Key to the Mys-tery of Creation." Everyone ters of vital importance to Texas

> "Many controversial issues have arisen during my tenure which have been met with courage and due deliberation and with the best interests of my State, and this District, ever in mind.

> "Legislation of local interest to the various counties of the district has been handled with dispatch, as is well known by the Representatives and the people of those several counties.

'My experience and the seniority I have attained will enable me Free Voter Registration Continues to continue effective representa-) Registration of voters who want tion of the District and the State. | to qualify for free notes in federal

tional measures."

John Van Cronkhite of Dallas announced his withdrawal from the Senate race after what he called "unbelievable pressure." But Gordon McLendon, conservative Democrat, said he was in the race "as solid as a grand piano set in concrete.

Former District Attorney Dan Sullivan of Andrews provided the upset of the session. COPE leaders recommended that the group support former Sen. Robert W. Baker of Houston for the statewide Congressional seat now held by Rep. Joe Pool. Sullivan made a speech that sold many delegates, and when it came to a showdown, the roll call vote was 139-139. As a result, COPE endorsed no one for the place.

#### **Petticoat Politicians**

A look at the roster of Democratic candidates for the legislature shows 404 contestants for 150 seats in the House of Representatives, with 13 of these women. And three women are among the 83 House candidates on the Republican side of the ledger.

Two of the 16 female candidates are incumbents: Miss Maud Isaacks of El Paso and Mrs. Myra Banfield of Rosenberg.

Texas also boasts a woman state senator, Mrs. Neveille Colson of Navasota. She is a veteran with 24 years' service in the House and Senate. However, Senator Colson drew a four-year term last year and is not up for re-election.

History shows that women have had scant success in state elections. One notable exception is the late Miriam A. Ferguson, governor of the state from 1925 to 1927 and from 1933 to 1935.

Whether their luck will be better in legislative races in 1964-a leap year-remains to be seen. It may be significant to note that as

of January, 1964, the number of Texas women aged 21 and over was estimated to be a little more than 3,000,000, while their male counterparts were estimated to number less than 3,000,000.

"On such record, I spbmit my elections will continue through bid for re-election with the pledge March 7. County tax collectors are to continue my support of cons- issuing the free receipts which ructive, progressive and Constitu- may be obtained by direct personal or mail application.

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was killed in a truck accident while in service, and was buried here. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Danford.

Bill Cheek's Rambouillet fine wool lamb was judged reserve champion of the San Antonio Livestock Show. Mrs. F. C. Bates, wife of the

first clerk of Schleicher county, died at the age of 70 in San Angelo.

T. P. Robinson Jr. was chairman of the Red Cross drive getting under way

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lee Johnson visited here from Big Lake. Pat McAlpine went to work as paint and body man at Charlie Trigg Motors.

#### 35 YEARS AGO

Feb. 22, 1929-A son was born Wednesday, Feb. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keele.

Mrs. J. C. Swift, mother of W. D. 1 Year, Elsewhere\_\_\_\_\_\$4.00 Swift of Eldorado, died at the age of 72 in Cisco. She had driven to Runnels county in an ox cart in 1880 and settled at Old Runnels, then the county seat.

J. D. Westbrook is supervising the installation of street lights in Eldorado.

A. T. Wright received word that his son, Taylor, had been appointed to the Naval Academy at Annapolis by Congressman Hudspeth. An American Eagle Plane that had been here recently carrying up people on flights, crashed at Iraan Tuesday afternoon and one of the pilots, Fred Sorrell, lost his

life in the crash. S. E. Ross, representing the Great Santa Fe System, was here meeting with local citizens recently and entered into an agreement to build a railroad into Eldorado and Sonora if local people would raise a bonus and give the right of way The Dramatics club, after pre senting their minstrel, elected offieers as follows: Ervin Mund, pres.; Agnes Wright, v-pres.; Chandler Whitten, sec.-treas.; Miss Flanagan director; Annice Putman, assistant director; Allen Douglas, orchestra leader; and L. T. Barber, reporter.

ELDORADO LODGE

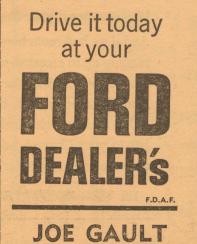
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The Eldorado Success is authorized to announce the following names of candidates for office, subject to action of the Democratic Primary, May 2, 1964:

#### For State Senator 25th District:

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For State Represeitative 66th Legislative District:

JAMES E. (Jim) NUGENT For Re-Election

JERRY N. SHURLEY

For District Attorney, 51st Judicial District:

> FRANK C. DICKEY, JR. For Re-Election

For County Sheriff, and Tax Assessor and Collector:

ORVAL EDMISTON For Re-Election

For Commissioner, Precinct 1:

A. J. HALBERT For Re-Election

HENRY SPECK, Jr.

WEATHERLY L. KINSER

E. C. Pete) PETERS

For Commissioner, Precinct 3: JOE WAGLEY

**For Re-Election** 

the past ten years, according to Wallace Kussman, Extension specfigure

year that a decrease in population | determining factor. of doves in Texas and the central U. S. has occurred. This is the population of doves that have to supply the doves of 1964. This county is a major dove

county. Here's hoping that the sportmen of the county can enjoy the harvest by following regulations and conservation measures as set up by the Texas Wildlife

service Visit the wildlife exhibit March Show.

the good there are many problems. Bringing all the tools we have to ialist in wildlife management. The work with into being: labor, capipopulation was 11% below the tal, management, planning will de-1960 figure and 4% below the 1962 | pend upon us as individuals, individually and collectively. How well This is the third consecutive use is made of resources will be a

May God give us strength as a county to face problems as they exist and turn the difficulties into blessings that may be shared by

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The universe is true for all of us and different for each of us.

Mrs. Mabel Parker visited relatives in Robert Lee last week. A niece, Mrs. Ava Hanna, returned 4-8 at the San Angelo Fat Stock home with her to visit for some time

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Phil

The Eldorado F.F.A. Chapter

members will be taking 15 head of

Show, which will be held Feb. 23

nounced that the following mem-

bers will show: Jody Wagley, Clifford Schooley, Loretta Schooley,

Walter Speck, Sue Edmiston, Wil-

liam Edmiston, De Lux, Jimmy

Edmiston, Mike Sudduth, Billy Sud-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Burton went

to Lufkin last week end with their

guests, the Bert Penningtons, when they returned home from a week's

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Argo and daughter, Zea, of San Angelo, for-

merly of Eldorado, were here last

Friday night for the wedding of

Lynda Sue Blaylock and David

Belk, Joe Max Edmiston,

duth, and Ricky Jones.

pected home tomorrow.

V.A. Instructor Glynn Hill an-

# **Girls Ready For Bi** - District

The Eldorado girls are preparing for Bi-District by scheduling two games with Coleman who also won their district.

Coleman will come to Eldorado this Friday, Feb. 21, and Eldorado will travel to Coleman Friday, Feb. 28 for a return match.

Game time is 7:00 p.m.

# **Girls Undefeated In District Play**

The Eldorado girls made it six in a row in district play Tuesday night by beating Sanderson 55-35.

The three starting forwards all scored in double figures with Christy Moore hitting 26, Karen Griffin 18, and Marsha Mund 11.

Christy Moore led al rebound ers with 19 followed by Joan Grif fin with 13 and Frankie Blaylock and Barbara Johnson had 9 each. Score by Quarters:

Eldorado — 12 19 10 14—55 Sanderson — 9 8 4 14—35

# Juniors Down Ozona

The Junior high boys of Coach Jack Bell completed a perfect bas-ketball season Thursday night by beating Ozona 38-23.

Gary Derrick hit for 15 points and Rusty Meador and Johnny Mayo had 8 each. Mike Hale had 4 and Roy Davidson 2. James Thackerson contributed a free throw.

This was the last game for 8th graders Mickey Pennington, Ronnie Free, Lonnie Gibson, David Nixon, James Hight, Kenny Phelps plus Derrick, Mayo, Meador, Hale and Davidson.

Score by Quarters-Eldorado — 14 8 9 Ozona — 4 2 8 7-38 8 9-23

# All Wins, No Losses For Jr. High Boys

The junior high boys ended a season of basketball Thursday and had the unusual pleasure of win-ning them all. The team scored 615 points in 16 games for an average of 38 points per game. The oposition had 357 points to average 22 per contest.

Leading Scorers	
Gary Derrick	.250
Rusty eador	.122
Johnny Mayo	97
Lonnie Gibson	_44
Mike Hale	_44
Roy Davidson	_33
James Thackerson	7
Bill Whitten	8
Kenny Phelps	5
Mickey Pennington	4
James Hight	:

try.

The team won first place in both All-Tournament in both and Rusty ting larger and larger. Meador received the same honor at Sonora.

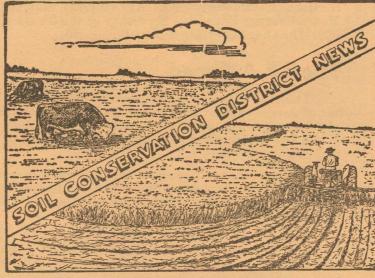
# **Eagle Cagers To Meet Canutillo for Bi-District Title**

Coach Whitaker and the school front row: Tip Finley, Bob Halbert, visit. AS THE SUCCESS goes to press this week, the Eagle Cagers are administrators are making arrange- Mike McCravey, preparing to meet Canutillo next ments this week for the bi-district and Bill Jarrett. Back row: Larry week for the bi-district play-off. The Eagles copped the 8-A title Tuesday night by defeating San-Shown above on the Eagles "A" Blair, Billie Sudduth, Jack Mackey, Richard Preston, Ronnie Williams and Lynn Meador.

derson in Iraan by a score of 71-37. squad are, left to right on the

Scott McGregor. Richard Preston, Ronnie Williams

-Staff Photo



J. Forrest Runge\_\_\_\_\_Chairman of Supervisors Otis Deal-----Vice Chairman Ben Hext. \_Member Merton Shurley\_\_\_\_\_ Member Doyle Johnson\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_Member

Range this forage production picture. If Driving over the country and this condition changes to any conlooking at our rangeland and its siderable degree ranchers are gocondition makes one wonder what ing to have to do a few things

the future holds for the range in- themselves through management. dustry in this section of the coun- Good crop management is carried out by balancing the livestock with As a result of the cambined the kinds and amount of forage forces of drouths and land abuse, being produced on a given range. many ranchers are now finding This is further done by a system the Junction and Sonora tourna- themselves without even minimal of deferred rotation grazing, conments. Gary Derrick was named stands of grass and feed bills get- trolling brush, sometimes reseeding — deferring, and proper use of

duce the largest number of pounds of beef, mutton, wool and mohair and make the most money. If this can be done by running 30 animal units why try to run 40? Here's when the rancher sooner or later will run out of feed and have a larger feed bill on his hand than anticipated. And there goes his profit.

The efficient range manager tries to defer some pastures each year. He stocks in such a way as to keep a good cover of grass on the range at all times to conserve soil and moisture.

Yes, the lush grazing that pre-vailed in West Texas when the pioneers looked for virgin land has passed. Some of this has been brought about due to overgrazing, bad management, and practices which, if continued, will deny to future generations their rightful legacy

Building back a run-down ranch or farm is slow and quite a task, but it can be done and is being

done even in this section. It should TO EXHIBIT STOCK AT be recognized that farm and ranch UPCOMING HOUSTON SHOW prosperity depends on the topsoil and not only that, but a healthy rural economy means a healthier fat lambs and 12 head of breeding community, state and nation. By sheep to the Houston Livestock carrying out good sound soil, water and plant conservation prac-tices on the land we will keep our V.A. Inst land productive and in turn save a lot of our cities and towns.

#### JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS MEET

The 4th and 5th grade Junior Girl Scout troop met Monday, Feb. 17, at the Memorial Building. Refreshments were served by Leslie Martin to 25 girls and our leaders. Mr. Gunstead was present to take

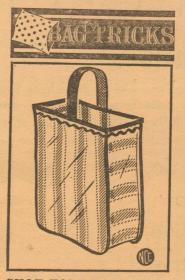
our picture for the paper. New officers were elected. They were patrol leaders: Peggy Hill, Patty Page, Eva Stigler and Linda visit here. The Burtons are ex-Derrick.

Treasurer: Ginger Wright. Scribe: Judy Hanusch.

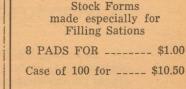
Reporter: Jeanne McCravey. We worked on our cooking badge and played a new game. -Rep. Jeanne McCravey.

Mrs. L. D. Ochsner is visiting her sons and their families in Midland this week, and will go from there to Colorado for an extended

STAMP PADS and Stamp Pad Inkers. -Success Office.



SHOE-TOTE BAG - From plain or printed cotton bags, cut a strip 4 by 32 inches, and two pieces 8 by 12 inches. Sew the narrow strip to each piece, wrong sides together, bind edges with bias tape. Stitch rick rack at top, hem or bind edge. Cut a strip two by eight inches for the handle. Stitch into a tube, clip seam and turn. Attach to each side at top of shoe-tote bag.



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#### Bert Page Honored On His 80th Birthday

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Mr. and Mrs. Bert Page came in on Sunday. All the Page families met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Page for the dinner.

Thompson of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Page will return to their San Antonio home today.

#### Meeting Postponed

The Woman's Club meeting for Tuesday, Feb. 25, has been postponed due to a conflict with the Hat-making school sponsored by the Home Demonstration Clubs and a Club-women's meeting in San Angelo that several of the mem-bers plan to attend.

Anyone interested in attending the San Angelo meeting is asked to contact Mrs. Edwin Jackson Sr. as it will be necessary to leave Eldorado about 8:00 a.m. Tuesday to get there in time for registra-tion which begins at 9:00.

Mrs. Frank Bradley and Mrs. R. L. Ballew visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradley at Brady. They also visited Mrs. Mary Pearce who is a sister of Mrs. Bradley, and James Finlay and Willy Finlay, both of whom are brothers of Mrs. Bradley, all at Fife, Texas.

#### the better grasses.

In talking to this rancher and Our ranges can be restored to that one we find that they have somewhere near their native state, cut their herds down considerably in a number of instances. The but it's going to take time and big trouble though is that they said management. Ranchers must first they just waited too late. It isn't realize that their business is grownecessarily the number on the ing grass. Livestock are only used range right now that is hurting the to harvest their product. When a range. It's the number of livestock rancher runs out of grass he is ranchers had on their ranges back really and truly out of business. in April, May, June, September | Since the invention of barbed

and October that contributed a wire a fundamental change in great deal toward making them look like they do at the present could the use of the open range time. In other words it's what is be depended upon, but limited and on the range during the growing confined areas had to support season that is going to have a lot range animals all of the time. But to do with what the range will look the land and needs during the like the following fall and winter. open range era did not change,

The time to grow grass is when , and, up to now hasn't changed. The moisture is falling and during the tragic thing is that the range ingrowing season. For some reason dustry has not developed a system or other not many ranchers get or plan of land use appropriate to very excited about wanting to semi-arid land, under fence. Saturday from San Antonio to celebrate Mr. Page's 80th birthday It's only at the time of drouths or carry more stock than they can in the winter time when the range support, and pastures which are feed has played out that a num-ber of ranchers get down to the be expected to produce grass in Others attending were Mr Page's point of wanting to grow grass. the poor years. Continued overgrazbrother Ollie B. Page and a friend It's too late then. Like one rancher ing having continued over the from San Angelo; a niece, Mrs. said, "I lose my brains with the years, and drouths, which is a Georgia Offut and a friend of first rain in he spring and don't calamity of nature, hasn't created Austin; and Mr. and Mrs. Ed get them back again until the grass a new problem, but in all probas all gone in the fall and winter." bility has magnified an existing Even with moisture, most of our one to greater proportions.

rangeland is only producing about It isn't a question of how many 25% of the forage it is capable stock a given pasture will run or of producing. Dependence on mois- keep alive. The question is: How ture alone is not going to improve to use the pasture in order to pro-

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# F.F.A. WEEK Feb. 15-22, 1964

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# The F.F.A. Motto . .

Consists of only four lines —— but these four lines are filled with practical philosophy reflecting a spirit and sincerity that shows true viewpoint of farm youth——the backbone of our nation:

"Learning to do, Doing to learn; Earning to live, Living to serve."



**Learning To Do** . . . As vocational agriculture students in high school, Future Farmers study the economic and scientific principles of agriculture and learn skills needed on the farm.

**Doing To Learn** . . . Each member is required to conduct a farming program at home or on another farm, under the supervision of his vocational agriculture instructor. The student thus gets practical experience to supplement his study.

**Earning To Live** . . . The supervised farming program at home is designed to operate at a profit so that the Future Farmer may expand his farming enterprises as he learns, to the end that he will be successfully established in farming and become a self-supporting and substantial citizen.

**Living To Serve** . . . Development of competent, aggressive rural leadership and citizenship is a primary aim of the F.F.A.; practical experiences in parliamentary procedure, committee work, and conducting other business of an organization are provided through regular chapter meetings. Cooperation with other groups, and the assumption of community responsibilities are taught through community service activities. Sulphur Springs heads the slate of state officers for 1963-64. George H. Hurt is state director of Agricultural Education, and Clemon Montgomery is Executive Secretary of the Texas Association, F.F.A., which has headquarters in Austin.

# The F.F.A. Creed . . .

I believe in the future of farming, with a faith born not of words, but of deeds—achievements won by the present and past generations of farmers; in the promise of better days through better ways, even as the better things we now enjoy have come up to us from the struggles of former years.

I believe that to live and work on a good farm is pleasant as well as challenging; for I know the joys and discomforts of farm life and hold an inborn fondness for those associations which, even in hours of discouragement, I cannot deny.

I believe in leadership from ourselves and respect from others. I believe in my own ability to work efficiently and think clearly, with such knowledge and skill as I can secure, and in the ability of organized farmers to serve our own and the public interest in marketing the product of our toil. I believe we can safeguard those rights against practices and policies that are unfair.

I believe in less dependence on begging and more power in bargaining; in the life abundant and enough honest wealth to help make it so—for others as well as myself; in less need for charity and more of it when needed; in being happy myself as playing square with those whose happiness depends upon me.

I believe that rural America can and will hold true to the best traditions in our national life and that I can exert an influence in my home and community which will stand solid for my part in that inspiring task. (Adopted at the 3rd National Convention of F.F.A.)

# Vocational Agriculture and The F.F.A.

A basic requirement for membership in the F.F.A. is that a boy must be a student of vocational agriculture in high school and he is permitted to retain his membership for three years following graduation. Vocational agriculture is a nationwide program of systematic instruction in agriculture and farm mechanics conducted in the public schools for those persons over 14 years of age who are preparing to enter farming or other agricultural occupations.

## F.F.A. Facts . . .

The Texas F.F.A. is sponsored by the Agricultural Branch of the Vocational Education Division of the United States Office of Education on a national level, and by the Vocational Agriculture Division of the Texas Education Agency on the state level.

The National F.F.A. organization was launched at Kansas City, Missouri, in 1928 and has a membership at the present time of nearly 400,000 active members in 9,000 local chapters. The Texas Association was officially organized February 23, 1929, and has over 40,000 members in 37 local chapters.

Texas is divided into 10 areas. Members in each area elect a state officer nominee and in turn a president is elected from this group by delegates at the State Convention in July. Benny Mays of Vocational agriculture students study in the science of agricultural production; receive training in marketing and other phases of farm management. Soil conservation and improvement is studied. Considerable emphasis is given to farm mechanics training involving the care, maintenance, and operation of modern farm machinery.

The teacher frequently takes his vocational agriculture students on field trips on neighboring farms to observe good practices of farming and farm management; to agricultural experiment stations where they may see the result of new methods, and to other places where they may gain new knowledge through observation and experience.

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#### Thursday, February 20, 1964



CLIFFORD SCHOOLEY, member of the Future Farmers of America chapter in Eldorado, exhibited the Champion Southdown Lamb in the recent San Antonio Livestock Show.

# What The F.F.A. Has Meant To Me By Benny Mays, President

**Texas Association, FFA** 

To me, the FFA has meant a richer, fuller, and more meaningful life. Through the FFA I have developed my God-given abilities and found many new talents. Serving an organization and being of livestock shows, boys learn to rechelp to others has been one of my greatest satisfactions.

The FFA has taught me the art ponsibility, and the value of thrift. the farm. In general, the FFA has helped me to become a more mature individual

more toward developing an indiviwhich I have come in contact. Its framework offers a constant challenge to the interested member with activities ranging from the local to the national level. A place in the Future Farmers of America organization awaits any ambitious and progressive individual.

Almost five years ago I was inspired to take advantage of the opportunities in this great organization. It was then that I met Jas. Prewitt, the State President.

James possessed many of the virtues that someday I wanted to obtain. Ironically, I now find myself holding the same office. As I try to meet its responsibilities my admiration grows for all the past State Presidents. I only hope that

# Livestock Production In The F.F.A. Agricultural Education Dept.

FFA, as an integral part of the voc'ational agriculture program, encourages the student to develop a high degree of skill in producing livestock. Through FFA sponsored ognize quality in animals and to realize the benefits of publicity in developing a good marketing outof cooperation, the meaning of res- let for the livestock produced on

Judging contests create an interest in comparing individual animals and demonstrate methods of I believe that the FFA can do selection which will increase the quality and production of livedual than any organization with stock a boy will produce during his entire career as a stockman.

degrees of FFA membership, boys must keep complete and accurate records of their projects. This practice in record keeping prepares a Future Farmer to properly analyze a farm enterprise and determine its strengths and weak-

A livestock enterprise in today's agriculture must be efficient to be profitable. By application of the basic scientific principles taught in Vocational Agriculture, a Future Farmer can be a leader in efficient, profitable production of livestock

received as a result of FFA mem-I can influence one boy in this state as James Prewitt influenced the fact that most of the successme. I would then know that I ful young farmers and ranchers of

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While the program of the Future Farmers of America is primarily aimed at developing better farming practices, of equal importance are the qualities of leadership and citizenship that the members learn and carry into practice.

It is gratifying to note that the statewide membership of the Future Farmers of America in Texas is 40,000, a little over 10% of the entire national membership.

As long as our young people are interested and eager to practice the ideals and purposes of the FFA, all Texas should be confident of our future.

# The Importance Of Farm Mechanics By Bill Irick

**Texas A&M University** 

FFA Week is a fitting time to ecognize the importance of farm mechanics instruction in vocational agriculture as a means of "Learnng to Do and Doing to Learn.'

To illustrate the increasing importance of farm mechanization, during the past 20 years the numper of farms reporting farm tractors has almost doubled and the total number of tractors on farms has almost tripled. This same trend has been operating in all aspects of mechanized agriculture. To meet the needs which have emerged as a result of mechanization on the 226,000 farms in Texas, instructional programs in farm mechanics have been increasing in scope and depth in approximately 1,000 vocational agriculture departments.

Farm mechanics in vocational agriculture has developed around the skills needed by successful farm operators. Many of these skills, when taken off the farm become useful in industrial occupations

Some of the major areas of instruction in a modern farm mechanics program in vocational agriculture include some or all of the following: farm machinery; welding; electricity; woodwork; draw-ing and sketching; masonry and concrete; painting; plumbing; and metal work.

Experiences gained by Future Farmers through farm mechanics instruction in vocational agriculture plays a major role in preparing them for life in a mechanical age.

# A New Adventure For The Texas F.F.A.

The Texas Association, FFA, begins its 35th year by launching into a new adventure. The Board of Directors and the Board of Student Officers gave their approval to purchase an automobile for the 1963 FFA President. After securing bids the final selection was indebted to the FFA. Yes, the FFA has meant every-thing to me. The contacts, travel, speaking experiences, and inspira-



Governor John Connally proclaims February 15-22 FFA Week in Texas. Shown are Governor John Connally, Benny Mays, State FFA President from Sulphur Springs, Texas and Clemon Montgomery, Executive Secretary, Texas Association, FFA.

# Local F.F.A. Chapter Has 61 Members

year as Vocational Agriculture ins- one heifer and two quarter horses. tructor in the Eldorado High school, reports this week that the local F.F.A. chapter is up this year hair, livestock, meats, and grass. in membership. There are 61 members in all. This includes both ing contests, 3 wool and mohair, High school and Grade school. The 6 grass and 3 meats contests," Mr. chapter has started off this year Hill concluded. in several categories, doing well

in all. Leadership contest: The chapter contest held in Eldorado this Fall. We placed 1st in Farm Radio, 2nd in Jr. Farm Skills, 3rd in Sr. Farm Skills, and 3rd in Jr. Chapter conducting. The 1st place Farm Radio placed 5th in the Area contest. Project Program: Our livestock feeding program is good this year. Members had 216 head of fat

lambs, 19 head of steers, and 28 head of fat hogs on feed. The breeding program is looking

good. There are a number of and swine at home, breeding their students attending Texas A&M. own livestock. Next year the chap-Quarter horses.

are the shows.

ses. We had 38 fat lambs in the \$1.80 inc. tax.

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San Antonio show. We will have selects," Potts said. 16 fat lambs and 12 head of breeding sheep in Houston. San Angelo will be our big show. Members have 73 head of livestock entered; 2' fat lambs, 18 steers, 18 range Glynn Hill, who is in his first ewes, 11 head of breeding sheep, Judging teams: This year the chapter will work on wool and mo-

"We will go to 8 livestock judg-

# Leadership contest: The chapter entered all seven of the district Future Farmers Learn Leadership By John Holcomb

# **Texas A&M University**

"Future Farmers learn leadership. That is the difference." The performance. response came from Dr. R. Potts, Assistant Director of Agricultural Instruction at Texas A&M University when asked about voca- and science-not one or the other tional agriculture and the FFA as preparation for college. Potts members who have cattle, sheep works daily with the agricultural

"In my opinion, the ability to ter should have 9 members who | lead others, to express themselves, will be taking breeding sheep to to think on their feet and to move culture are enrolling in the basic the major shows. We also have two with confidence in a new environmembers that have registered ment-these are the attributes of

our students with a Future Farmer Livestock Shows: The chapter is background. They are valuable asparticipating in four Livestock sets. They contribute in a major shows this year. The county, San way to the success of the student, culture teacher and his counselor Antonio, Houston, and San Angelo no matter what course of study he

There were many entries in the NEW TEXAS ALMANACS choice. In most cases, he can satcounty show in the different clas- for 1964-65 available at Success. isfy entrance requirements and his

And how well do former Future Farmers do in college?

"No significant difference," says Associate Dean Louis M. Thompson of Iowa State College, Speaking to educators at Atlantic City recently, Thompson stated that agriculture is a highly scientific endeavor. Science means little to a person until he sees its application and vocational agriculture applies knowledge in botany, zoology, bacteriology, chemistry and physics.

Thompson pointed to Cornell and to Iowa State where researchers divided college freshmen based upon whether or not they received training in vocational agriculture in high school, then charted performance. In general, the high school agriculture students had fewer courses in basic sciences at the high school level. There was no significant difference in college

Looking to the future, the educators agree that improvement is in sight. Vocational agriculture is the answer. As secondary schools increase graduation requirements and at the same time offer more courses—scheduling more periods in the school day more college bound students interested in agrisciences and vocational agriculture at the same time.

The college bound student of agriculture is urged to confer with his principal, his vocational agriconcerning entrance requirements to the college or university of his agricultural interests together.

tion that I have received have been of immeasurable value. I am sure that today, tomorrow, and always, equal to the challenge that it offers.

# The F.F.A. In Texas **Continues To Grow** By Clemon Montgomery

**Executive Secretary** Texas Association, FFA

The Future Farmers of America high school curriculum. When the school day is over, all is not finorganization is in its 35th year in Texas—and it continues to grow having over 39,702 members this year. boys who are studying vocational program which is under the watchagriculture in approximately 900 ful eye of his vocational agriculhigh schools in Texas. In their ture instructor. With money he vocational agriculture classes, stu- earns from his project program, dents are provided an opportunity using improved practices he has to secure technical and scientific studied in class, the student training in agriculture as well as launches into the very competitive to receive training in leadership, field of agriculture production citizenship, and cooperation.

chapters in Texas with a mem- a profit. bership of 28,643. Today, we have 875 chapters with over 39,000 the membership increased over 3,000. In a recent study it was Of Leadership found that 52.2 per cent of the vocational agriculture graduates last year who were available for employment are now in full-time farming or in an agricultural re- ing National Future Farmers of lated occupation. Approximately America Week from February 15 one-half of this number is in full- through 22. time farming.

farming. It involves those who pro- other on earth, it is especially fitcess and distribute many agricul- ting this week that we should tural goods. Many people are em- honor those who will be our farmployed in agricultural occupations ers of tomorrow such as engineers, scientists, manof farming.

# **Supervised Farming** I will consider it a privilege and an honor to say, "I am a Future Farmer of America." May I be

Future Farmers of Texas make a big business out of their laborbers in Texas cleared over 41/2 million dollars from 46,700 head of stamps, and laundry. livestock, 45,000 acres of crops and nearly a million head of poultry. In the classrooms of over 900

high schools in Texas, students study scientific agriculture practices as a part of their regular

ished for the vocational agriculture student, because he is respon-These FFA members are sible for his supervised farming where he must use every manager-

In 1950 there were 711 FFA ial skill at his command to show

# members. The largest growth has come in the last three years since Preparing For Roles

#### Waggoner Carr Attorney General of Texas

The nation and Texas are observ-

Having proven that our system Agriculture today is more than of agriculture can outproduce any

The Future Farmers of Ameragement personnel, sales and ser- ica constitutes the most effective vice personnel, and educators. program for young men to insure There are 60,000 desirable open- the continuing success of this imings each year for farm operators, portant industry. The FFA creed farm engineers, and full-time hired "I believe in the future of farmfarm labor. This group needs a | ing" expresses well the hopes of sound education in a continuing all our citizens for the future of education to help keep them Texas and our nation. Only with abreast of the rapidly changing an expanding agricultural program technical and management aspects can our nation remain economic-of farming. ally sound.

in and a new one purchased for the incoming president. It was the feeling of the Board

of Directors since a president is required to remain out of school and travel full time in the interest of the FFA that it was only fair for the Association to bear the expenses of an automobile. The atory experiences in vocational expenses of an automobile. The agriculture. Last year 39,000 mem- State President is reimbursed for his actual expenses-rooms, meals,

> On the average the State President's yearly report will read as follows:

Miles traveled in the interest of the FFA-55,000.

Days spent in the interest of the FFA-275.

Chapter visits-520. Banquets and luncheons-125. District and Area FFA meets-

20 Speeches and high school assemblies, service club and other associ-

ation meetings-550. Officer training schools-6. Participation in activities at statewide livestock shows-10. Radio and TV appearances-38.

#### MERRY MAKERS HAVE VALENTINE PARTY

The Merry Makers "42" Club enjoyed a lovely Valentine party last Thursday afternoon in the club room of the Memorial Building. The room was decorated with hearts and cupids. The score cards were Valentines. Mrs. Ella Nixon was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Rose Brannan.

There were three tables of players. The guest players were Mrs. Ben Hext, Mrs. Granvil Hext, Mrs. Lige Chrestman, and Mrs. Roy Andrews.

Mrs. Henry Speck Sr. was elected to membership. Refreshments served after the games by the hostesses were white cake squares decorated with candy hearts.

Mrs. Claude Doyle and grandson, Timmy Dan Doyle, returned home Monday night after spending a few days in Irving with Mrs. Billy Jack Etheredge and children. They returned home with Mrs. Etheredge and children last Thursday after they had been visiting here for several days.

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