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ELDORADO — SCHLEICHER COUNTY — TEXAS Thursday, September 3, 1964

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# More Gas Wells Being **Discovered In County**

Considerable interest was gener-|No. 1 Charles Meador which was ated on the streets of Eldorado recently completed as a Canyon Saturday when news came that sand gas-distillate discovery for a strong showing of gas had been 2 million cubic feet of gas per encountered on the Elizabeth Po- day, plus 13 barrels of distillate well ranch some 20 miles west of per million cu. ft. of gas. This Eldorado in rank wildcat territory. well is now shut in waiting for

As of Tuesday the prospector pipeline outlet. was bottomed at 8,700 feet after running logs and waiting on ord-Dual Drilling Co., of Wichita Falls. It is located about 5 miles due

Assessor & Collector:

bett tank semi-trailer;

house trailer;

hardtop;

Falcon:

wagon;

mino;

Ford 4-door.

Jerry J. Jones, '64 Mobiliner

Johnny Griffith, '64 Ford 2-door

Russell Sallee, '64 Ford 4-door

John Luman, '64 Ford 2-door;

4-door sedan; R. V. Scott, '64 Olds 4-door;

'64 Chev. sport coupe;

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ers. The well is being drilled by Texaco will drill the No. 1-NCT-1 Barnes Bridge Road, Apartment E. S. Mayer, an 8,500-ft. Ellenber- 202, Dallas, Texas. Before her recnorth of the Meadco Properties Schleicher county, some 20 miles Eileen Kent. southwest of Eldorado. Location is 990 feet from the north and 660

New Vehicles for August feet from the east lines of 10-5-During August, the following GC&SF. new vehicles were registered in

### the office of Orval Edmiston, Sch-In the meantime Delta-Pauley

leicher County Sheriff and Tax is about to complete their No. 1-B T. K. Jones some four miles north-County of Schleicher, '64 Corwest of Eldorado. After swabbing

it kicked off Monday and was flaring and cleaning itself out. This is the second well Delta-Pauley has brought in that area in the last 30 days. The last one ball season is in full swing, and was their No. 1 Parker which is the leaves on the trees begin to now shut in.

Delta-Pauley now have six wells B. A. Hallum, '64 Ford 4-door on a block of leases which they gia, for remembering forgotten Roland P. Spicer, '64 Chevrolet have been developing during the faces and places and dreams. Sumpast year — one on Whitten, one mer is dying, and in the wind at on Parker and four on Jones. It is night we can hear what Thomas Fred Riley, '64 Chev. El Ca- understood that a contract has Wolfe called "the murmerous, rebeen made for a pipeline and mote, and mighty sound of time." Helen Ruth Woods, Stephenville, gathering system to put this field on production and that it will be for the fireplace, hot chocolate

vear.

# **First Bale of Cotton Ginned Here Monday**

brought in to the Mikeska Gin poorest in many years. here Monday morning and was

The first load of cotton was year's cotton crop will be the Last year the first bale was ginned that same morning. As is brought in on August 14, and when

of some help to dryland cotton but

Irrigated cotton, apparently

in order to control boll weevil.

It will be a general holiday this

School will be out on that day

Postmaster Bernard Carr urged all

Grocery stores and other stores,

Do all your shopping this week

Misses Mary Lynn McGinnes and

end with a long week end in mind.

and cafes, will be closed.

the day off.

Sunday.

# Post Script

With our subscribers: J. M. Treadwell is a new subscriber at box 66, Menard, Texas. Johnny Griffith's address is box 672, Waxahachie, Texas.

The W. H. Hale family, who recently moved to Iraan, have subscribed to the Success. Their address is box 756 in Iraan. Mrs. W. G. McAlpine is a new

subscriber at 422 North Madison in San Angelo.

W. M. Patterson recently renewed from box 879 in Abilene.

A new subscription has been It was announced last week that entered for Jerald Hudson, 1919 ger wildcat in extreme southwest ent marriage, Mrs. Hudson was

## -DS-The Transition Weekend The Labor Day week end coming up is one of transition, from summer to early fall.

We bid adieu to swimming parties, outdoor picnics, ice cream suppers, and the barefoot days of summer.

Things cool off a bit during September, and then comes October with its warm days and cool nights, which set in earlier and earlier each evening. That's when footchange color and then to fall.

Autumn is the season for nostal-Wood is chopped or purchased E. B. Wilkerson, Coleman, '64 accomplished by the end of this replaces iced tea as the favorite drink. We go into the fields in autumn after small game, and it is not hard to imagine that we are the first white men walking through an unknown land, remembering that it hasn't been so long ago that this was an unknown land. Autumn reminds us, as we gather the harvests of the summer's growth, that although winter and death are near at hand, spring with its message of new life is sure

## to come. -ps-

Paving got under way Monday the custom, Mikeska ginned the first bale free. the season ended the total bales morning on the streets by the numbered about 2700. That was school and the sealing was com-The load of seed cotton was considered a half crop for the pleted and the streets were put in Warner street, in front of Earl Parker Motors, has also been resealed, as has the new parking area just north of the Memorial

## When newly elected football Fort Stockton over the years. captains Mike McCravey, Bobby This past Monday, Coach Earl ions for their fifth consecutive Halbert, and Richard Preston lead Barnett named the following start- year. They boast 14 returning letthe Eagles out on the Crane High ers for the Eagles:

School football field tomorrow night, they will be making some more school history. Reason: it LE Rick Jones will be the first contest ever between the two teams although the Eagles have played many West Texas teams even farther away than Crane. For example, the Eagles have played both Wink and

On To Crane

Everybody that is anybody will be leaving tomorrow afternoon for Crane to support the Eagles in their opening game with the powerful double-A Cranes.

Our Eagles apparently have no illusions about their opening game and know they are playing an opponent out of their class. One Eagle fan was heard to say, "Our boys are going to learn a lot when they meet Crane.'

The distance from here to Crane is at least 127 miles and will be longest out-oftown trip the Eagles make this year. A number of fans have been checking road maps and they will be going by way of Iraan and McCamey.

Here is the mileage: Eldorado to Iraan\_\_\_\_\_ 80 Iraan to McCamey\_\_\_\_\_26 McCamey to Crane\_\_\_\_\_ Total\_\_\_\_\_127

Of course you can also take off and go by way of Barnhart, Big Lake and Rankin, but there is more traffic that way and you won't make as good time. Then there is also this drug store information — there is a highway patrolman who frowns on drivers doing 80 on the highway between Big Lake and Rankin. So if you are inclin-ed to "let 'er out" you better stick to the wide open spaces from here to Iraan.

**Eagles to Journey to Crane for** 

**First Season Game Tomorrow** 

LT Capt. Mike McCravey \_\_\_\_165 RE Capt. Richard Preston \_\_\_\_190 | part of Texas. LHB Pat Childers RT Joe Phillips \_\_\_\_\_ 

 RE Capt. Richard Preston \_\_\_\_190
 Starting lineup for the Cranes

 LHB Pat Childers \_\_\_\_\_\_140
 will probably be as follows:

 BHB Bonnie Criffin
 140

RHB Ronnie Griffin \_\_\_\_\_140 FB Sam Henderson \_\_\_\_\_145 QB Scott McGregor \_\_\_\_\_

(The starters, along with the rest of the team, are pictured on pages 6 and 7 of this issue.)

Coach Barnett said, "Most all 21 players (who make up the com plete squad) will be used through out the game."

The Eagles with a practice ses sion against the stubborn Rocksprings "Billies" last Saturday night appear to be in good early season shape for the Crane contest which will certainly expose them to a night's activities with a rough and tough West Texas competitor. When their arduous conference campaign begins only two weeks in the future, all they can learn from Crane's predicted McCamey. strength and versatility will definitely be needed in the immediate afternoon with little or no contact future. Coach Barnett said that on the training schedule and will barring routine bumps and bruises leave Eldorado about 2:30 o'clock suffered in the Rocksprings affair, tomorrow afternoon to return afall Eagles will be in fair condition | ter the game. for the Crane contest tomorrow night.

On the other side of the coin,

## **Crane Lions Club To** Serve Spaghetti Supper Revival Continuing At

Eldorado Eagles go to Crane to | With Dr. W. Leray Fowler of play the '64 season's opening Houston as evangelist, and Norman game, the Lions club there will T. Burgess of Arlington as music serve a spaghetti supper for fans director, the Revival is continuing of both towns Tickets to the meal will be \$1 Baptist church. and 50c, and the meal will be served before the game at the Com- clude this Sunday. The Rev. Kenmunity Hall in Crane on West 6th | neth Vaughan is pastor. street. Benefit will be that club's sight conservation fund. day at 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

years with the Marathon, Law-

rence is retiring since they moved

the office back to Iraan. He has

picked to repeat as district champtermen as well as potent reinforce-ments up from the 1963 "B"

Weight squad, total Crane squad number-

Last Saturday saw the Cranes LG Jimmy Belk \_\_\_\_\_165 scrimmage Kermit, a Class "3A" C Capt. Bobby Halbert \_\_\_\_\_175 West Texas school, and usually RG Steve Blaylock ------155 strong fotball contenders in that

5	Pos.	Name	Weight
	LE	Mike Sewell	185
	LT	Gary McCarron Charles Smith	195
9	LG	Charles Smith	185
1	CE	Bill Whitwell	190
	RG	Everett McDougal _	215
	RT	Mike Chaney	193
	RE	Bob McKay	205
	RHB	Mike Chaney Bob McKay Floyd Smith Gerald Penny	180
-	LHB	Gerald Penny	178
	FB	Kirk Looney	185
-	QB	Dudley Van Court -	180

West Texas sportswriters say that Crane will not have the speed they exploited last year but will feature "hardnosed defensive efforts" along with "adequate offensive speed.'

Schools which make up that Class "AA" District are Crane, Marfa High School, Alpine, and

The Eagles will taper off this

Eagle Bandmaster Eddie Pace's 60-member Eagle Band will make their first appearance of the 1964 season tomorrow night. The Eagle The Golden Cranes have been Band will return following the game also.

# Tomorrow evening, when the First Baptist Church

through

The week-long Revival will con-

Services are being held each

Labor Day Service To Be

first bale free.

brought in by Ronnie McClain county which has often ginned use by late Tuesday. from the J. G. Pfluger farm which 6,000 and more. Now the gin ownhe is working, and weighed 6500 er is emphatic in predicting that pounds. It ginned out 1703 pounds this year's crop will do well if it of lint which made three bales is half as good as last year. averaging 568 bales each. Total Recent rains should have been Building. amount of seed caught was 2200 pounds which George Mikeska they were followed by a siege of said was light for that amount of bollworms, and Mikeska named seed cotton.

This was dry-land cotton which plow under their cotton. has been coming to a head due to the hot weather. Mikeska reported small crop they might get. that several others have cotton opening and are looking for pickers. Among those mentioned are Nick Jurecek, George Draper and Reynolds community reports that Bank building has greeted the Sam Gausemeier.

It is generally conceded that this

## **Precinct 4-A Lines Re-Drawn To School**

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At a meeting last month, the Commissioners Court redrew the Labor Day To Be A lines of Precinct 4-A to take in the school property, thus giving the voters of that precinct a public voting place.

A resolution by voters of that coming Monday, September 7thprecinct was presented to the Com- Labor Day. missioners earlier, and their action was taken to accommodate those so faculty and students will have voters.

The change will be in effect in time for the General Election com- along with other Federal offices. ing up on November 3rd.

The lines are changed to include postal patrons to take care of Farm to Market Road 915 to North postal business by Saturday noon, Street, across Block 137 to Elder so they will not be inconvenienced Street, across Elder Street, thence by the closing Monday. Mail will down Hill Street to and including be put in the lock boxes, as usual, the entire perimeter of Schleicher with the mail run Monday being County Independent School Dis- made late in the morning, as on trict property

Until now, the Perry Mittel residence has been used for a voting except for a few service stations place in 4-A.

160 In High School

As of noon yesterday, 160 stu- Lynda McGinnes went to Roswell, dents had enrolled in the high New Mexico, last Thursday to take school, which is up about 15 from their great-aunt, Mrs. Lola Scha year ago. More complete figures moyer, home. Mrs. Schmoyer had will be given in next week's Suc- been viisting here since she came cess issue.

to attend the McGinnes family There are still a few reserved reunion a few weeks ago at Chrisseat tickets for the home football toval. The girls returned home games on sale in the school office. Sunday.

-ps-

They

The lot on the Sonora highway where El Dorado Woolens is to one or two who have decided to erect their new office building has been scraped off and caliche laid. Foundations were staked out earlier this week.

-ps-For well over 20 years the buff what the county can look forward to to make a crop. A farmer in tile front of the First National all their irrigated cotton looks bank's customers as they came up good and is expected to make at to the front of the structure. Monday, workmen chipped all least a bale and a half to the acre. One is expecting two bales to the the old tile off and new tile will acre. But they all agree that they be put onto the entire front to He was the last man at work here include the front of the new addi- with Marathon and his retirement are having to poison a great deal just north of their older building. pany. Finishing work was continuing

this week. 

## People moving:

James R. Holley has moved back into Eldorado from the Whitten ranch. He is in the James Alexander house.

Cecil Langley, new in Eldorado, The post office will be closed is in the Gail Mittel house.

## News Of The Sick

Grat Edmiston underwent surgery at the Clinic hospital in San Angelo Wednesday morning (yesterday.)

Mrs. Mattie Royster had the misfortune of slipping and falling in a hall at the school Tuesday morning, breaking a knee and other injuries. She is at the Shannon hospital where she was put in a cast.

Mrs. Charles Wimer entered the Shannon hospital Sunday evening and has been undergoing treatment this week.

Johnny Stigler is able now to get around on crutches, and expects to be able to enroll in San Angelo College on Sept. 13th.

# **Newport Retires From Marathon**

When the Marathon Oil Com-pany closed their office here in ed to Iraan in about 1930 when it in the second their office here in ed to Iraan in about 1930 when it on display in the Methodist church Eldorado this past spring, it mark- was an oil "boom town" with for the Sunday morning service ed a time of transfer for most of most of the people there living in which will get under way at 10:45. the men who worked out of the tents. He worked there 20 years local office.

over 40 years in oil field work, were the largest in Texas at that same day at 9:45. There will be including 35 years with Marathon, formerly The Ohio Oil Company. tion. The bank already has part of marked the final closeout of perthe new quarters in use, which are sonnel operations here of the com-

> Lawrence is one of those, you might say, "self made men." He work in those years because he A board meeting of the Sixth left home and started working in has had a hand in many of the jobs district Parent-Teachers Associathe oil fields carrying water on a they had to do. He followed the oil tion is to be held in Sonora this donkey for Williams Bros. out of booms in Oklahoma and Texas. (Thursday) morning at 9:30. Tulsa, Okla., at the age of 13. He worked in many fields in Okla- live here in Eldorado where they dent of the Tri-County Council homa and came to Burkburnett, own their home. Lawrence will and Mrs. Ed Meador, secretary of Texas, in 1922 working with wagon contract the Baugh well as a the district board, are attending. and team as a teamster. He came pumper. to Rankin in 1929 and started



Held In Meth. Church The pastor, the Rev. C. M. Nyquist, before coming to Eldorado in 1950. will bring the morning message He helped to bring in some of the Tuesday, Sept. 1st, Lawrence Newport retired after spending wore the large flowing wells in Iraan, that Sunday School will start the Sunday School will start the

time and may still be. He has no evening service. been a pumper for the Ohio, that Usher in charge Usher in charge for the month changed their name to Marathon of September will be Gerald Hartlast year, for the last 14 years graves. here in Eldorado. Now after 35

# P-TA BOARD MEETING

The Newports will continue to | Mrs. Edwin Jackson Sr., presi-A district Tri-County school of Mr. and Mrs. Newport are active instruction will be held on Sepin the Methodist church. Mrs. New- tember 17th in Eldorado. More

port teaches the first grade L.A. in details will be given later.

## New Babies

A son, their first child, was born at 9:07 p.m. last Thursday, Augpital at Galveston to Mr. and Mrs. the former Judy Hext.

The baby weighed 7 lbs. 4 oz. and has been named Harold III.

Greats are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sheriff Orval Edmiston investigat- Hext and Mrs. Ernest Finnigan, ed. Both vehicles were taken to all of Eldorado.

The father of the new baby is local garages for repairs. Both Mr. Davis and Mr. Burris attending medical school at Galwere not injured. veston.

L. V. NEWPORT

E. T. Davis was coming south in who was going north.

Minor Accident Monday A minor collision of two vehicles occurred Monday morning at ust 27th, in the John Sealy Hosabout 8:00 at the intersection of

ed.

Aubrey Burris of Vincent, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hext of Eldo-I rado. Deputy Sheriff Jack Jones and

his 1951 Dodge and it collided | Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. with the '62 Ford driven by Gene Harold Skaggs Sr. of Sherman and

the Sonora highway and Gillis Harold Skaggs, Jr. Mrs. Skaggs is street, where Hext Foods is locat-

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## THE ELOORADO SUCCESS, ELDORADO, TEXAS

## Thursday, September 3, 1964

# **On New Water Well**

Drilling started Tuesday on a new city water well to forestall water shortages of the future, as the one of 1964 apparently was at an end.

Leonard Lewis of Menard set up his rig Tuesday on the city property just west of town, near the waterwokrs, with plans to drill to a depth of about 600 feet, if necessary.

The well will cost the city \$3.50

per foot, including casing. Lewis stopped drilling Wednesday morning to case off the waterbearing stratum with supplies the present city wells.

It is expected that about a week will be required to drill to the projected depth, if it is necessary to go that far. —Menard News.

# **Registration Now On** In Punt, Pass, Kick

Grade and junior high school boys 8 through 13 may register free for the Punt, Pass & Kick competition at Joe Gault Ford Sales between 8 and 6 any day except Sunday from September through October 9. Each boy must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

The Eldorado Competition will be held Saturday, October 10, at Eagle Field. Local winners will be announced at that time, and subsequently notified for further competition for which they may be eligible.

All information about the Punt, Pass & Kick Competition is available from Joe Gault, whose telephone numbers are 25801 office, and residence 21341.

Eldorado area grade and junior high school boys from 8 through 13 can pit their football skills against thousands of other boys throughout the nation in the 4th eran Church. annual Punt, Pass & Kick competition which will culminate with a trip to Washington, D.C., and to an appearance at a National Footfor the top 12 winners.

Sponsored nationally by the Ford Dealers of America and the National Football League, the Punt, Pass & Kick competition or PP&K-will be staged in Eldorado by Joe Gault Ford Sales.

Eldorado boys will be tested for their ability to punt, pass and place-kick on the same day as thousands of other boys all over the country. For 8-, 9-, and 10year-olds, warm-up jackets, placekicker outfit and autographed footballs will be given as first, second and third prizes for each age group. Boys 11, 12 and 13 will receive gold, silver, and bronze trophies. There will be 18 prizes in all. Scores throughout the country then will be compared to determine the six top winners in each of the 362 Ford zones-a total of 2,172 zone winners.

Zone winners will meet in 37 Ford District competitions

Drilling Starts at Menard Miss Carol Comeaux, Johnny Frank Estes, Were Married August 15th In Houston



## MRS. JOHNNY FRANK ESTES

Miss Carol Ann Comeaux and | Lutheran Church in Baytown, per-Johnny Frank Estes were married former the ceremony. n Houston, Texas, August 15, at Miss Teresa Emery 7:00 p.m. in the Park Place Luth- Braunfels was the flower carrying a basket of white flow-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. ers. Her gown was of white orand Mrs. Jack Comeaux of La- ganza over a slip of aqua satin. Porte, Texas. The waist was tied with a white

Johnny Frank Estes is the son satin cumerbund and hung loosely ball League championship game of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Estes of in the back to correspond with the Eldorado. panel on the bridesmaids' dresses.

Miss Comeaux was given in mar. The bride carried a bouquet of riage by her father. Her gown was white feathered mums, with a of peau de soie with appliques of white orchid in the center and Alencon lace, encrusted with seed pearls. Tiers of Alencon lace fell | dress with ivy. from the back of the gown, form-

above the waist line with a small Conner, Port Arthur; Leon Emery, bow. Her veil was a flowerlett New Braunfels; and Tom Burncrown encrusted with seed pearls ham of Austin. and tiers of silk illusion. The alter of the church

Mrs. Robert Prater was the mat- lighted with two twin candelabra ron of honor. She wore a street containing 15 candles each. There length dress of turquoise organza were six candles burning on the featuring a square neckline and alter. Flowers of white gladioli elbow sleeves. A watteau panel banked each side of the alter and on the side of each candelabrum held by two tiny satin bows accented the dress back. A matching were large baskets of white gladbow with a circlet of illusion was ioli. worn in her hair. After a wedding trip to Mon-

Mrs. Billy Jeanes, Houston; Miss terrey and Mexico City the bride Joni Williams, Austin; and Miss and groom will live in Austin Barbara Putzka, Pasadena, were where Mrs. Estes is teaching bridesmaids. Their dresses in school and Johnny Frank is ataqua organza were designed like the honor attendant. tending the University of Texas, majoring in Electrical Engineer-

## Miss Green Bride Of Mr. Sapp In San Angelo

The bride's father officiated San Angelo recently.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Green of San Angelo, and she is a granddaughter of Mrs. T. F. Green of Eldorado. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sapp of Bruceville.

H. I. Trout of Bowie escorted his granddaughter. She wore a formal gown of white slipper satin with a bodice of Chantilly lace. The controlled skirt was floorlength.

Miss Cheryl Carlson was soloist and Mrs. G. Herman McLaughlin was organist.

Ushers were Austin Anderson of Comanche and Bill Green and Tom Green, both of Sonora. Flower girl was Wally Ann Joiner of Eldorado. Wavne Joiner was ringbearer.

The couple will live in Brownwood where both are attending Howard Payne College. Mrs. Sapp is a graduate of Water Valley High School where she was valedictorian. At HPC, she is a member of the Texas Student Education Association and president of Phi Epsilon Mu. The bridegroom is a graduate of Bruceville-Eddy High School and is employed in Brownwood.

On The Screen . . .

'Take Her' Is One Of Year's Best Comedies

Every father of a teen-ager knows something of the problems of the "growing up" of a son or daughter. It is this maturing stage which provides the motivation and entertaining comedy called "Take Her, She's Mine," showing Sunday and Monday at the Eagle Drive-In Theatre. It is in color.

The film is based on a successful stage play of the same title written by Phoebe and Henry Ephron, but screenwriter Nunnally Johnson has toned down the sophstication of the situations in which the daughter confuses her father. cascading down the front of her He has added an amusing Paris sequence plus a running gag which has the father (played by James Jimmy Conner of Lockhart was ing the long train and ending best man. Groomsmen were O. T. Stewart) pursued by film fans seeking his autograph as James Stewart and a Harvard freshman who

> was | nedy. "Take Her, She's Mine" is a story ideally suited for Stewart.

talks like the late President Ken-

SALES PADS for sale at the Success office.

are interested in her fresh beauty. of her film career. Yet, he comes to her defense in Audrey Meadows is cast as the

Grape Creek Baptist church in groud of a grown-up daughter.

the outcome of the situation in Producer-director Henry Koster vides plenty of laughs and the ly effective.

whole makes for quality entertainment.

tainment. The story is told mostly in ret-rospect before the school board, of which Stewart is president, tor before the school board, of which Stewart is president. where he is called to account for his flambouyant actions. Stewart Frank Michaelson\_James Stewart

the viewer ask for more? The role of the daughter is an Pope-Jones\_\_\_ interesting one for Miss Dee, and Henri Bonnet. though she is now 21, she is still Hector G. Ivor-

He is a father who still sees his growing up. In creating the film college freshman daughter as a character, there are occasional little girl and is amazed that boys glimpses of the "Tammy" period

when Miss Virginia Ruth Green the most amazing way and when mother, but there is not enough became the bride of Lawrence his eyes are finally opened to what for her to do and her talents are Allan Sapp of Brownwood in is happening he becomes a father not as effective as they should be Grape Creek Baptist church in groud of a grown-up daughter. It is possible that the more soph-isticated audiences will not find much to hold interest in "Take Her, She's Mine." It is true that the cutares of the cituation in the solution for of the destribution of the best lines in the film as a jaded Britisher who has never un-derstood his own daughters.

which father finds himself because keeps the action hopping and the of daughter are predictable, but camera work and set direction as still the thread of the action pro- well as the costuming are especial-

In a word: The process of a girl turning into a woman may be a confusing situation to a father, but it can be a healthy and wholesome

The cast:

is, of course, Stewart. But, should Mollie Michaelson\_\_\_\_Sandra Dee Anne Michaelson\_\_\_Aud. Meadows Robert Morley Philippe Forquet \_\_John McGiver

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of New

girl

which 222 District champions will win trophies. The 222 runners-up also will receive trophies. From these District champions, the best 168 scores will be selected, 12 to represent each of the 14 NFL game areas, and declared Area winners.

Area winners, their fathers and mothers will attend a National Football League game in their area to compete for Diviison championships-the six top eastern N FL division winners and the six top western division winners. These 12 finalists, accompanied by their parents, will go on "Tour of Champions" to Washington, D. C They then will travel to the site of an NFL championship game, for half-time competition to determine the six National PP&K champions.

Joe Gault, owner of Joe Gault Ford Sales, pointed out that the competition involves no body contact, there is no charge for entering and no special equipment is needed. "Registration will be open from September 1 through Octo-ber 9," he said, "with Joe Gault Ford Sales as registration headquarters.

"In 1963, PP&K's third year, nearly 500,000 boys entered the competition," he said, "and received a presidential commendation that said 'Programs of this type will enable our youth to build the energy and strength that is their American heritage."

Mr. Gault said entrants will be judged on distance and accuracy of their punting, passing and kicking. Points will be awarded for each foot of distance the ball tra- president of his class. He was in vels on the fly, and points will be the Eagle band all four years. He subtracted for each foot the ball was married here earlier this sumlands to the right or left of a mer. center line.

Any tie scores will be played off students in the band that will on the day of competition. Ties for top spot in the Zone and District standings also will be played off during special contests. District winners will receive trophies. Area winners vie only for the ho. Hesse, now in his second year, who nor of competing in the National is a graduate of H-SU and well PP&K event. The six national win- known in music circles of this ners receive handsome PP&K region. He came here from Crow-championship trophies. The other ell where he compiled a good rec-PP&K region. He came here from Crowsix receive national runer-up tro- ord as a high school band director phies. All 12 go on the "Tour during some four years. of Champions."

Rev. H. O. Bomhoff of St. Pauls ing.

BUREN WHITTEN, JR.

of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Whitten Sr.

Whitten graduated from Eldo-

Whitten will be one of some 25

stage special half-time shows and

provide music for Wrangler foot-

ball games and other college events

Director of the band is Earl

during the coming year.

rado High School in 1962, and was

of Eldorado.

reported that the college is look-**Tuition Scholarship** 

ing for some 500 students to enroll this fall. The school offers a com-To Cisco College plete two-year course leading to degree in all fields or a special two-year Associate of Arts degree plan to those who desire no further training than junior college

level.

Cisco Junior College is recognized by all state and national educational organizations. It has ten buildings, most of which are new, on a 50-acre campus. Approval is expected momentarily on financing for another new dormitory and student union building, Mr. Hogue said.

Mr. Hogue invited anyone interested in junior college training to visit the campus and call at the business office.

A few tuition scholarships are still available for Wrangler Belle or Wrangler Band participation, he added.

## Angus Ranch At Mason Sets Sale For Sept. 26th

The Grote Angus Ranch of Ma-Cisco.—A tuition scholarship son, Texas, has announced their has been awarded to Buren Whitsecond registered production sale ten of Eldorado by Cisco Junior for September 26. The sale will be College for participating in the Wrangler Band program for the held at the Mason County Fair Grounds at 1 p.m. 1964-65 school year. He is the son

A total of 100 head will sell. This will consist of 20 bulls and 60 females with 20 calves. The

bulls are coming two year olds. There will be 20 pairs of young cows and calves and many of the females selling are safe in calf to the Futurity Supreme Champion Bull, Gleannloch Ermitre 3. Most of the females will either have calves at side or heavy in calf. There will be 10 open heifers. One of the features of the sale will be half-sisters to the first place Angus carcass steer at the San Antonio Exposition in 1964. Most of their entire offering will consist of their own breeding.

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Gary graduated from Eldorado High school this past May.

Mrs. Arch Crosby entertained the Merry Makers "42" club at

Her guests Mrs. Emma Bradshaw,

Mrs. Frank Van Horn, Mrs. Roy

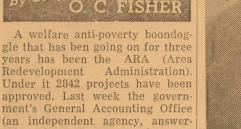
Andrews, Mrs. Thomas Baker and Mrs. W. A. Van Dusen and club

tactics and physical fitness.

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board routine.

San Diego, Calif. (FHTNC)-Gary



ment's General Accounting Office (an independent agency, answerable only to Congress) released a report of a study it had made of the ARA's doings.

WASHINGTON

On the 190 projects GAO investigated, it found ARA in selling the program to Congress had estimated these particular projects would create 21,814 man-months of work, whereas actually only 9553 man-months were worked----an overestimate by 128%. The last appropriation to finance this depression-type program amounted to \$900 million.

Now ARA is back on Capitol Hill asking for more to use in the fight against poverty. Already approved by the Senate, the bill is now pending before the House Rules Committee.

Still another pending "anti-poverty" bill has to do with 11 "anti- Merry Makers Meet Eastern and Southern states, pro- With Mrs. Crosby viding WPA-type projects for the mountains and foothills of the sprawling Appalachia area, costing \$1 billion the first year.

Already enacted this year is a \$400-million Food Stamp bill, an anti-poverty project for the needy, which some estimate may cost than a billion a year when it gets of players. going good.

Thus, we have four "anti-pover-ty" programs in a row—the billiondollar "anti-poverty" package, rec- elected secretary and reporter. ently approved; the ARA extension; the Food Stamp, and the dent. Appalachia deal. Lumped together, hese would cost upwards of \$3

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS, ELDOKADO, TEXAS

## Work Starts At Ozona **On New Civic Center**

Ground was broken early this week at the west side site where construction is soon to get under way on the new \$125,000 civic center for Ozona, made possible by voter approval, at a recent election, of a bond issue in that amount for its construction.

The preliminary work of grading, leveling, and filling the lot, donated by Ranchman Dick Henderson as a memorial to the pioneers of Crockett county, is being done with county machinery before the construction contract is awarded.

The building site, on the northeast corner at the intersection of First Street and Avenue H, across from the football stadium to the heat. north and from the medical center building to the east, is 200 by 200 feet out of the corner of the Henderson ranch trap. -Ozona Stock-

Home Demonstration Agent's Column By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

I guess that there is some kind of an institute for nearly everything in the world these days. The Salt Institute is the latest one to come to my attention. Their introduction was accompanied by an article on "Solve It With Salt" and it's good enough to pass on. I do hope that all your home making problems can be solved with salt. It's cheap and easy to get.

Solve It With Salt Got a lot of little things to get to around the house? Many small household chores go undone because you don't have this cleaner or that polish handy. Texas, recently graduated from

Every kitchen, however, does have a package of salt immediately available. Maybe you didn't realize it, but salt is a handy helper throughout the house. From the basement laundry to the attic an-tiques salt can help right now, no waiting till you get to the store

for this or that. In that home laundry of yours, stubborn handkerchief stains can be removed by soaking in salt water before regular washing. If you are a real starcher, adding salt to your starch water on a windy day will help keep the clothes starched while the wind whips them around during the drying. And after the washing, her home last Thursday afternoon. ironing! Does the iron stick? Just sprinkle a little salt on a piece of paper or cloth and run the hot iron over it, rough and sticky spots will disappear like magic. Salt can do more than season foods in the kitchen. Use a strong

members made up the three tables The club elected Rose Brannan salt brine in the kitchen sink drain regularly; this will eliminate odors and keep grease from collecting and clogging the drain. Mrs. Crosby is outgoing presi-Your grandma used a salt rinse

to remove onion odors from her The hostess served a delicious hands, and it will work for you, too. Fruit stains can be removed

lessons on foods and nutrition. Since the girls liked the dish and because it's quick and easy to make I thought it might be well to include the recipe today ---school has been going on almost a week now and as the hands of the clock swing around faster and faster, this could come in handy.

## Humdinger

1 pound hamburger meat. 1 tablespoon fat (or-back to the salt—sprinkle salt in a hot skillet to brown meat without using fat) 1 teaspoon salt (may be used

in hot skillet) 1 tablespoon chili powder

1 cup diced onion

1 cup chopped celery OR green pepper (may use 1/2 cup each) 2 cups canned tomatoes.

-Add fat or salt to skillet and -Add ground meat. Break into small pieces and stir until brown. -Add chili powder, onion, celery,

green peper and tomatoes. Stir to mix well. -Cook slowly for about 30 min-

utes. -Serve over cooked noodles, rice, macaroni, spaghetti, mush or grits May be spread on hamburger buns or sliced bread.

What's new in colors for fall? Well there is something new for a change—in fact a lack of color in some fabrics, producing neutrals, is quite new. Greyed tones of blue, green, rose, a dusty taupe are all good. Bleached whites and off whites are even better than last year's winter pastels. Fabrics? In all of them-wool, silk, linen and man made.

avorite.

Chocolate brown is being shown primarily in accessories.

some fashion experts go so far as to say that turquoise green is likely the most flattering color existing to all women of all ages. Curry gold adds a bright accent and is found predominently in the

Black and white anyone? Indeed. It's the year for the classic weaves of checks and plaids in the always handsome black and white combination.

Someone, in fact two someones, told me last week that they had tried the coffee cake which was run two or three weeks ago and that they found it to be very, very good.

week? Call or write me and I'll be glad to send a copy.

been attributed to a Chinese, that one picture is worth 1,000 words. Someone else asked, "What picure and which words?"

The Lord's Prayer, Twenty-Third Psalm, the Hippocratic oath, a sonnet by Shakespeare, the preamble to the Constitution, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address their words were combined, would

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Added to the other 42 "antipoverty" programs that have accumulated through the years, the total cost of all of them will approximate \$35 billion a year. And it is the history of such welfare programs that once begun they have a way of expanding and costing more each year thereafter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McLeod and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stewart and Mrs. Mittel will act as hostesses. son Barry of Odessa spent the week end here visiting in the J. NEW TEXAS ALMANACS friends.

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The executive board headed by

L. Neill home, and with other for 1964-65 available at Success. \$1.80 inc. tax.

from hands by rubbing with a piece of lemon dipped in salt. A brisk scouring with tablesalt will remove the most stubborn tea stains in your teacups.

The greasiest iron pan will wash easily after you have put a little salt in and wiped it with paper. Unpainted breadboards and cutting boards will clean lighter and brighter if rubbed with a cloth dipped in table salt after their regular soap and water washing. While you are still in the kitchen you may remove stains and discoloration from china and earthenware by rubbing them with a alted cloth moistened with water. If you have been so busy cleaning up stains with salt that you let your coffee cook too long-try a little salt in that coffee and it

will take out the bitter taste. Stained carpets may often be cleaned with salt alone. Grease stains which regularly occur near the dining table may be removed by sprinkling with salt and rubbing vigorously. Several applications may be necessary to remove the grease stains. Soot and dirt stains near the doorways may be removed the same way. Older stains may be cleaned considerably by rubbing with a salt and water paste. Freshness may be restored to the whole carpet area by wiping with a cloth or sponge which has been dipped in a strong salt solution and wrung out to remove excess moisture.

If there's a hard-to-clean yellow stain on the wash bowl or bathtub, you might try a solution of salt and turpentine to restore the whiteness. Apply with a washing cloth.

And in the attic, remember that beautiful antique vase that is all stained? Try a cleansing solution of salt and vinegar, let it stand for a few hours, then shake vigorously and rinse with clean water. Most anywhere in the house you are liable to have a piece of furniture marred by a heat-stain left after a hot cup or utensil was placed without protective cover for the furniture. Most heat stains will respond to this treatment: Apply a thin paste of salt and salad oil, let stand an hour, then remove. \* \*\* \*

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Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dean Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aldwell.

12 YEARS AGO Sept. 4, 1952-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Early moved to Bastrop where he went to work as an electrician. O. E. Bradshaw died at the age of 73. Ray Tisdale bought out the inter-

est of his partner, Shorty Henderson, to become sole owner of the local Chevrolet business.

School openel with T. E. Holcomb superintendent, and Wyndell Hall and W. J. Fraker as principals of the elementary and high school.

Fay McAlpine and Roy Crider were married in the home of Mrs. Sadie Davidson.

## 35 YEARS AGO

Sept. 6, 1929-0. W. Evans, owner of the local water works system, announced that he had contracted the system to the W. E. Buckman Company of Madison, Wisconsin, who would improve the facilities and operate the system.

The Boy Scout troop was meeting with J. A. Whitten, Don Mc-Cormick, and Frank Bradley as committee in charge.

As school opened with assembly, Supt. R. D. Holt gave the opening talk and Rev. L. D. Hardt the invocation. Victoria Jones sang a song accompanied by Lucile Oglesby at the piano. Also on the program were S. L. Stanford, president of the school board, and W. N. Ramsay, secretary.

Miss Agnes Wright and L. T. Barber announced that they had taken over the ownership of the

R. T. Trail of the Trail Motor Co. proposed at the Lions club that the town undertake a publicity campaign to put the town on the map as result of getting the new railroad line. This proposal was then approved by the club. A geologist was reported staking out a location for an oil test on Bert Page's ranch near Eldorado.

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**Education Report Beats Deadline** Gov. John Connally's Committee on Education Beyond the High School has completed its report and recommendations for excellence in Texas colleges and universities. The 64-page report, recommend-

ing doubling of higher education expenditures within the decade and placing of all institutions under a strong coordinating board, has been delivered to the governor.

**Redistricting Hearings Wind Up** Congressional redistricting hearings conducted by a Texas Legislative Council committee will wind Draft Dodge Carries Penalty up here next month.

Meetings already have been held San Antonio, Lubbock and Tyler. redistricting.

together and come up with a rea- ject to penalty. sonable plan or set of plans for equal in population.

**Construction Peak Hit** Texas construction reached 35-month peak during July. records compiled by The Univer- November 6. sity of Texas Bureau of Business

Research. building was authorized in July. It | dam to make way for construction represented a 21% increase over

Bureau also reports that retail River Municipal Water Authority' a small decline between the two October 19 at 10 a.m. months.

last year from \$1,973 to \$2,068.

**Bus Fare Hearings Set** bus lines to raise their intra-state again.

it would increase their allowables, midnight, September 12 . Hightoo, fear that if the Atlantic plan way Department reports that motor drilled on tiny townlot tracts.

But the hearing also brought out a major inequity, and court action could come on that. A well capable of making only 19 barrels is exempt from shutdown days under a state law, so it can produce 30 days a month. But a well making 20 barrels a day is limited to about eight days' production a month. So the poorer wells get to produce more oil than the better wells.

Noting that an estimated 6,000 to 8,000 18-year-old men have not in Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, conformed with the draft registration law, Col. Morris S. Schwartz, Committee chairman, Sen. Geo. State Director of Selective Service, Moffett of Chillicothe, said the issued a reminder that 18-year-olds group has "many suggestions" for who wait more than five days after their 18th birthday to regis-

Its big job now is to mold them ter with their local board, are sub-Maximum penalty for failure to

legislative consideration, thus car- comply with the draft law, ving the state into 23 congression- Schwartz said, is five years in al districts as nearly as possible prison, a \$10,000 fine, or both.

Water News

Latest word on construction of a the \$64 million Amistad Dam on the Rio Grande and the Devil's It was the greatest building River is that bids will be opened month of the year and second high- by U. S. and Mexican authorities est month in nearly 18 years of working jointly on the project on

Both countries have been busy re-routing roads and railroad lines A whopping \$140.6 million of in the vicinity of the proposed Texas Water Commission wil hold a hearing on the Colorado

sales in the state during July rose application to build a dam at Rob-2% over June. Normally there is | ert Lee on the Colorado River on

Commission gave the Guadalupe Meanwhile, the U. S. Depart- Blanco River Authority permission ment of Commerce reported that to build a low-water dam near the the average income of Texans rose mouth of the Guadalupe River in Ruth Baker, librarian, yesterday. Calhoun county. The dam will have a rubber top, so it can be

deflated when river flows are Magic, Look Away, Look Away; Hearings on a request from 31 high-----if that day ever comes and The Lost City. What Did You

passenger fares by 10% were set Continuing its "clean-up" of Keepsake and The unused water rights in Texas, the are other new books.

were adopted, it would open the vehicle registrations in Texas rose door to a court review of the field about 61% over the past 10 years, rules, which could easily result in with passenger cars and commerwiping outt he allowables of wells cial trucks setting the pace, while marked decreases were shown in

farm-truck and city-bus registration . . Attorney general's opinion must be secured before seismograph blasts can be performed on land situated in Grayson county under Lake Texoma State Health Department advised parents to be sure their young footballplaying sons wear proper, wellfitted protective equipment ... Texas Liquor Control Board reports it collected \$3.8 million in taxes and fees during July, \$2.1 million from the beer tax alone . County commissioners in counties up to 21,500 population have authority to decide whether or not their county judges will collect a \$75 a month auto expense allowance, the attorney general held . W. J. Cutbirth is now director of administrative services for Texas Parks and Wildlife Department . State park attendance increased 500,000 during the last fiscal year -to 6,600,000 . . A new \$47,331 federal grant for planning to combat mental retardation has been received for Texas, adding to an earlier \$30,000 grant . . Sale of livestock and livestock products brought Texas farmers and ranchers \$154.1 million during June, U.

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orts.

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## **ASCS Election Set** For September 10th

The Schleicher ASC County Comvoters on August 28.

The slate of nominees, of whom 'ican Motors, Roy Abernethy. the following men: Mr. Parker said that on the basis of Rambler's 1965 product the following men:

Cain, Peyton Edmiston, W. F. Enochs, W. O. Hext, Ben Jones, Richard Mertz, Mort Powell, John R. Reynolds, Billy Jack Woodward, M. H.

his ballot and return it to the home from Arlington for the Labor county office by mail or in person Day week. She is employed in no later than 5:00 p.m. on Septem- Dallas. ber 10th. Wives of eligible voters are eligible to vote.

Should any eligible voter not should any eligible voter not receive a ballot by mail, please DPS Sets Watch contact or come by the county office and you will be issued a For Labor Day

The ballots will be tabulated

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election procedure, will be settled into effect at 12:01 a.m., Saturday, by the county committee subject to appeal to the state committee. Manager, Schleicher County ASCS.

## Swimming Pool Open Final Day: Labor Day

This coming Monday, Labor Day, will be the final day for the swim- the toll of tragic holiday deaths ming pool to be in operation, the caused by motor vehicles." managers, Fred and Flora Riley, announced yesterday.

week at 4:00 p. m., Saturday, Sun-2:00 p. m.

Season tickets are no longer honored and admission is 20c and the estimate of traffic deaths can 40c.

## Lions Have Program **On Rodent Control**

Fred Watson presiding at the meeting yesterday of the Lions Day this year comes at a time club. He stated that he will ap- when traffic tragedy appears to be later this month.

to show slides. Dick Bearce intro- deaths. duced the program.

are to go.

Baptist church, and Johnny Stig- effort.

MEETS RAMBLER OFFICIALS Earl Parker, owner of Earl Par ker Ramber here in Eldorado, met in Dallas last week with top mittee election will be conducted executives of American Motors on September 10, 1964. Ballots Corporation at the company's anwere mailed to all known eligible nual dealer conference. Those on hand included president of Amer-

> program and a booming automobile market, he anticipates new sales records for this fall and the coming year.

The 1965 Rambler is to be shown in Mr. Parker's showroom and at other dealers' across the country, on Wednesday, September 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fuller expect Each eligible voter should mark their daughter, Amy Louise Fuiler,

Austin.-Col. Homer Garrison, publicly by the Schleicher County director of the Texas Department Committee at the county office on of Public Safety, announced today September 11, 1964 at 2:00 p.m. that "Operation Motorcide," the Any questions on eligibility to grim tabulation of Labor Day traf-vote and hold office, or on the fic deaths as they occur, will go September 5.

The Department has estimated -Ronald A. Mittel, County Office that 36 persons will be killed on Texas streets and highways during the 72-hour holiday period, which Migrant Workers Have will last until 11:59 p.m., Monday, September 7.

Garrison called upon the driving public to join in a "crusade of common-sense driving to lessen

"The heaviest concentration of moving vehicles is during holiday The pool has been opening this periods," he pointed out, "and it is during these times that drivers day and Monday, it will open at should exercise caution to the utmost

"There is always a chance that be proved too high if all motorists put forth a concentrated effort toward holding the line against accidents by staying especially alert to the added dangers of holiday travel.

The DPS Director said Labor point committees for the ladies' outstripping that for 1963, when night honoring the school faculty an all-time high of 2,729 deaths at the regular club meeting next were tabulated. He reported that week. The ladies night comes up more than 1,700 persons have been killed already this year for an in-For the program, Hinton Bridge- crease of over 12%, adding that if water and E. R. Smith of the Ro- the trend continues the toll for dent Control Service were on hand 1964 will exceed 3,000 traffic

The Department of Public Safe-Watson announced that a zone ty will continue in their .all-out meeting will be held in Big Lake effort to curb traffic accidents and on September 14th and club offi- to stop reckless and illegal driving cers and members who so desire, on the highways, Garrison said. Ofre to go. Other guests included Leray services will be assigned to High-Fowler and Norman Burgess, who way Patrol duty during the holiday are conducting the revival at the period to add to the enforcement

The Texas Highway Department

will carry on a continuing inform-

And the Texas Council of Safety

which will be used to assist

for enforcement work by aiding

drivers. He urged each person

etc.) are in proper working order

Be sure the driver is in good

driving during the holiday to:

## THE ELDORADO SUCCESS, ELDORADO, TEXAS



# A Health Problem

mous with autumn in the minds of at 10:00 a.m. Mr. Adams died of many people—particularly the a heart attack. migrant laborer.

harvesting the nation's crops from P. H. Turner of Abilene, en route. now until the cold bite of winter Mr. Turner accompanied them to sends them to their homes in sou- the funeral. thernmost Texas.

They began their migration early last spring to labor in fields or NIMITZ VISITS HERE orchards-wherever they could Ernest K. Nimitz has been home find work. Whole families pack a on leave since August 21st when few things and travel in pick-ups, he completed his 8 weeks basic trucks or buses following their training at Fort Polk, La. "crew leader" across the country. This is the migrant way of life transferred to Ft. Bliss at El Paso, -with its many inherent prob- Texas, for training with antiair

For example, the typical mig- his 6 months active reserve trainrant laborer is functionally illit- ing around the first of the year. erate-that is, he never attained more than a third grade education. This problem is perpetuated by the younger generation as the children seldom attend school for more than a six month period.

His home, where he lives less than six months a year, is normally a small structure with little Boerne. or no plumbing. On the road, following the crops, he and his fam-

ily live wherever they can. The migrant way of life makes record keeping almost impossible, but those who have worked closely with these people make the following estimates.

The migrant's income averages about \$900 a year. His diet, more ler, E. R. Sullivan of Abilene, and Ward Harrell. Garrison noted several public often than not, consists of beans and private agencies are carrying and tortillas. Milk is an infrequent

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hext attended the funeral of a nephew, LeRoy Adams, 59, motel owner and oper-Austin .- Harvest time is synony- ator at Stephenville last Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Hext spent Friday Over 130,000 Texans will be night with Mrs. Hext's brother,

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craft weapons. He will complete

Mrs. Byron Key of Los Angeles is visiting her brother Jack Griffin and sisters, Mrs. Sybil Blair, Mrs. Ella Parrent and other relatives and friends here. Other guests of the Griffins are Carroll Griffin and Miss Velma Griffin, both from

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Van Dusen were in Andrews and Odessa Saturday.

The E. H. Topliffe family returned last week end from a vacation trip to Colorado.

Mrs. Norman T. Burgeas and small son are spending the week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and

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Guests in the home of Mrs. The Johnny Griffith family who Allan Kuykendall last Sunday recently moved from here to were Stephen Leddy of San An-Waxahachie, were here over the week end visiting. They left Tuesgelo, an evangelist, who was speaker for the Youth Retreat held at day to return to Waxahachie. the L. L. Watson ranch last Friday

night and Saturday and guest spea-

ker at the First Baptist church

Guests in the Arch Mittel home

were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Leidner of

with Humble Oil Co. Mrs. Leidner

will be remembered as the for-

niece, and the daughter of Dr. and

the retreat.

David Steen is visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Steen. Sunday morning, and Miss Carolyn | He will return in about two weeks Glynn of Bronte, who also attended, to his courses at the University of Mexico City.

Gerald B. Hartgraves of Eldoa few days the first of the week rado recently purchased an Aberden-Angus bull and one registered New Orleans, La., en route to Cal- Angus cow from Ray McCulloch of ifornia. Mr. Leidner is a geologist Fort Worth.

Phyllis Kerr visited recently with her mother, Mrs. Happy Kerr mer Marie Perry, Mrs. Mittel's and other relatives. Miss Kerr is Mrs. A. R. Perry of Natchez, Mis- a teacher in the schools at Moody, sissippi, who used to visit the Texas. Mittels often.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lee John-Misses Dianne and Rhonda Brac- son came in Friday night to visit ken of Norwalk, California, have her mother, Mrs. Bertha Wilson, returned home after spending 7 weeks with their grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Griffin. and with friends. They left Sunday morning to return to their home at Goldsmith.

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## Dept. Public Safety Seeking More Men

"There is a golden opportunity need for courtesy and caution. raiting gualified young men be- TSA Vice-President W. F. (Bill) awaiting qualified young men between 21 and 35 at the DPS Law Leonard will coordinate the efforts Enforcement Academy in Austin of over 12,000 members of the to further their education and at Junior Chamber of Commerce over the same time prepare for a career the state in operating some 200 in outstanding public service," said "rest stops" for fatigued drivers Major Leo E. Gossett, commander to whom free coffee will be served. of the Midland region of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"We are making a special effort ation and education program insto obtain as many qualified young 'tructing drivers in freeway driving men as we can for a school to be- and the need for caution near gin November 19th. Examinations highway construction areas. will be conducted in Abilene, Midland, El Paso, and San Angelo on Supervisors and the Texas Motor September 12th and October 10th Transportation Association will for those men who will enter this sponsor a fleet of 35 to 40 cars school," Gossett stated.

Applications can be secured at stranded motorists over the state. any of the DPS offices, and any This "Holiday Road Patrol" will be DPS patrolman may be contacted manned by the safety director, for information concerning this in- safety supervisors and safety enteresting and rewarding law en- gineers of the trucking industry forcement career. Applications who comprise the membership of must be mailed in at least one the Council. Its primary purpose is week prior to the examination to help relieve highway patrolmen date for certification.

Successful applicants will be paid motorists in distress. \$375 per month while attending | Garrison listed several items for upon graduation, plus many job increments.

## Mike Olson Returns Home To California

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Dudley are physical and mental condition. at home after making a trip to California to take their grandson, velers. Mike Olson, home. Mike, son of Be alert for unexpected actions S/Sgt. and Mrs. P. A. Olson of on the part of other drivers. El Toro, California, sends his regards to everyone who helped to hazards and dangerous road conmake his summer, spent here in ditions. Eldorado, so pleasant.

nicely.

friends, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jones, in Colorado, en route home.

funeral of J. F. Runge.

and private agencies are carrying on programs to supplement the treat.

The average migrant never sees safety emphasis effort for the Laa doctor during his entire lifebor Day holiday. The Texas Safety time. His life expectancy is about Association will conduct a public 30 years. information program stressing the

Obviously, health problems are a major concern of the migrant worker and the communities where he goes. Tuberculosis and other diseases may be prevalent and go undetected. Immunization schedules-if any-are erratic, and infant mortality soars.

The Texas State Department of Health has under way a statewide project aimed at bettering health service for the migrants Separate projects are being conducted by Laredo-Webb County, Southwest Texas Region, and Lubbock City-County and Plainview-Hale County health departments. (A weekly feature from the Division of Public Health Education. Texas State Department of Health.)

## CARL FULLERS HAVE COMPANY

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fuller were Mrs. Fuller's mother, Mrs. Sally Norris and brother Irby Norris of Beawick, La.; brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Holley and two childschool and \$438 to \$453 per month positive action in his appeal to all ren, also from Berwick; another sister, Mrs. A. O. Perry and son, Jerry of Gibson, La., and a cousin, Make sure the car and all its Miss Juanita Ware from Shreve equipment (tires, brakes, lights, port. Mr. Norris and Mrs. Holley are teachers in the Berwick school. When the guests returned to their homes, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller went to Arlington, Atlanta and Jefferson for a long week end. Mrs Atlanta on Friday night.

## FIRST BAPTIST NEWS

Good crowds are turning out for the revival services being held at Mrs. Olson, the Dudleys' daugh- maintain control of the car at all the First Baptist Church this week. Dr. W. LeRay Fowler, an evangelist from Houston, is the guest speaker. Norman T. Burgess is the song leader and is music director of the Fielder Road Baptist Church at Arlington. Services are held at 10:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. The nur- week in Eldorado visiting her parsery is open for small children. Dr. Fowler will present slides at and with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eththe Thursday night and Saturday eredge. Billy Jack came Saturday night services.

Mrs. J. H. Mace and Paula while her husband directs the song services for the revival at the First Baptist Church this week.

## Mrs. Cecil Harmon of Sherman spent last week visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Gunn in Eldorado. Bobo Gunn of Ozona, who is employed by the Texas Highway department joined them for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Gunn expect Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Mason from Stanford here for this week end.

## Dan Pike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pike, formerly of Eldorado, now in Fort Stockton, was here a few days last week and this week visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Powell Jr., and old friends. Don is on leave from the U.S. Army while he is being transferred from Camp Polk to Fort Rucker.

Mack McAngus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McAngus( left Tuesday for San Marcus to enroll at Southwestern State and try out for football.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McAlpine and daughter, Juanita, former Eldoradoans, now of San Angelo, spent several days here visiting relatives and friends recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and Mrs. B. E. Moore were in San Antonio Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Ora Davis returned Satur-Fuller attended a bridal shower in day from Baton Rouge, La., where she visited her sister, Mrs. C. W Kendrick.

> Mr .and Mrs. Alvis "Buss" Enochs and son, Archie Ray and daughter, Linda, of Austin, visited Mr. Enochs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Enochs over the week end.

Mrs. Billy Jack Etheredge and children of Lubbock spent last ents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Doyle, and took them home Sunday,

# CARBON

# PAPER

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# SUCCESS OFFICE

Be considerate toward other tra-Be alert for unexpected road

ter, underwent surgery while they | times. were there and is convalescing

## Slow down and be able to cope with all existing conditions and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley visited circumstances.

at all times.

And to use caution and good sense at all times.

Avoid improper passing and

"Your cooperation as a driver Mrs. Buck Davis and daughter, can be the deciding factor in lead-Jewel, Mrs. Otis Budd, of Austin, ing to a reduction of traffic acciwere here last week to attend the dents and fatalities in our state,' Garrison concluded.

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## THE ELDORADO SUCCESS, ELLORADO, TEXAS

## Thursday, September 3, 1964

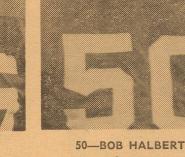


71-MIKE McCRAVEY

Left Tackle

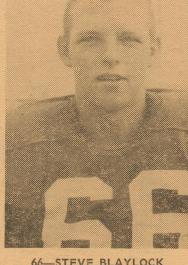


75-JIMMY BELK Left Guard



Tomorrow these Eagles play

Center



STEVE BLAYLOCK **Right Guard** 



77—JOE PHILLIPS **Right Tackle** 



**Right End** 

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85-RICKY JONES Left End



13-SCOTT McGREGOR Quarterback

ALL THESE EAGLE PLAY-



22-PAT CHILDERS Left Halfback



14-RONNIE GRIFFIN

SAM HENDERSON

Fullback

there starting at 8:00 o'clock

# 80-RICHARD PRESTON

COACH EARL BARNETT

## Eldorado Eagles' 1964 Season

Sept. 4	Crane	_There,	8:00	p.m.
Sept. 11	_Eden	Here,	8:00	p.m.
*Sept. 18	Junction	_There,	8:00	p.m.
*Sept. 25	Ozona	Here,	8:00	p.m.
*Oct. 2	_Menard	_There,	7:30	p.m.
*Oct. 9	Big Lake	Here,	7:30	p.m.
*Oct. 16	_Sonora	There,	7:30	p.m.
*Oct. 23	Iraan	Here,	7:30	p.m.
*Oct. 30	_Rankin	There,	7:30	p.m.
*Nov. 6	Sanderson	Here,	7:30	p.m.
Nov. 13	Open			
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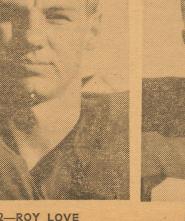
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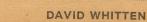












63-CHRIS McCRAVEY

42-ROY DAVIDSON

64-BOBBY DeLONG

21-JAY HALBERT

82-ROY LOVE

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83-GARY DERRICK



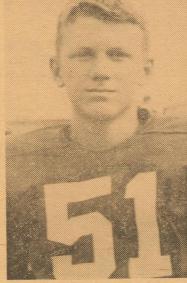
65-BOB LESTER

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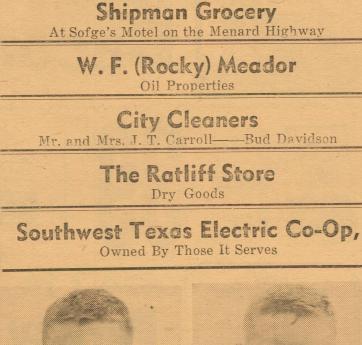




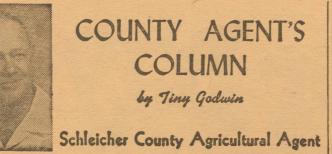
73-JAMES THACKERSON



51-DONALD ROGERS



70-WAYNE McGINNES



worm free week. In fact, no screw- consequences. worm cases have been reported in Texas since the one reported in frion county on August 2.

At this time in 1962 the start of the program there were 686 cases. In 1963: 21 cases. The above information, while very good, should not lull us into

a feeling of apathy. With the fall bloom. months coming along, which in the past has been the beginning of our fall buildup in the number of cases, extra precaution needs to be taken by everyone in inspecting livestock and submitting worm samples for identification. An

extra concentrated effort to treat all man-made wounds when they occur should be made by livestock producers to prevent possible inestations. Other wounds should be reated as quickly as observed. Every single case that can be prevented brings the eradication program nearer to a successful completion.

Be courteous to all, but intimate with few, and let those few be well tried before you give them your confidence.

Does ingestion of minute residues of agricultural chemicals create a hazard to well-being? Is the use of pesticides to control insects on our livestock and crops necessary? These questions are worrying many persons who are neither frantic nor food faddists. The pesticide issue deserves some

factual answers. For the past ten years the average population of the U.S. has been about 150 million. 450 million meals are eaten each day in homes, in restaurants, trains and planes for a total of 165 trillion meals, yet in this time the U.S. Public Health Service, which montors the incident of illness, has been unable to substantiate even one case of serious illness caused by residue caused by consumption of permissible residue on animals

or crops. We consume every day crops that have required chemical protection from insects and plant diseases, just as we consume frequently other chemicals prescribed by medical doctors to cure or alleviate our body ills-and for precisely the same reason: less potent products will not get the job done. Farmers do not spend money without reason. The American people have made

the decision. Accept minute chemical residue or reject the benefits of pesticides and resign us to short supplies and high food costs. There are only two choices. doubt that Americans will choose malnutrition status of peoples in less fortunate countries. Consumer is a word that includes all of us. With the Public Health Service on the job and the Extension Service enlarging the staffs on pesticide education to the public, don't worry about raw and processed foods.

Texas enjoyed another screw- wards nor punishments-there are

Truett Stanford has used the effective and economical postemergence herbicide DSMA for control of johnsongrass in cotton. This material was used as a direct noon. spray when cotton was 4-5 inches

DSMA is not recommended to be thest. used for control of weeds and Those attending from here were johnsongrass in cotton during Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker, Mr. and heavy bloom or bole stage. With a Mrs. Roy Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. heavy kill as Truett received a Wiley Hight, James, Karen, and spot spray of ½ diesel and ½ nap- Kenneth.

board. "What helped you over the great obstacles of life?" was asked of a highly successful man:

Truet is chairman of the crops committee of the county planning

"The other obstacles," he replied.

## **Attend Homecoming**

tha will finish the job.

The annual school Homecoming at Little Saline community, in Menard county, was held at the old schoolhouse on Sunday, Aug.

A short worship service was held in the morning and then a bountiful dinner was served at

The program in the afternoon tall and just before the first consisted of several individuals taking parts by singing special Truett reports that in a heavily infested field that better than 90% of all johnsongrass was killed at a cost of \$3.50 per acre for labor and material.



## By Dayton Kelley Mary Hardin-Baylor College Belton, Texas

There'll be no ordinary seamen Flag Officer's Commission. in the re-activated Confederate The certificates are duplicates Navy. All will be commissioned of original commissions issued by officers from the rank of Boat- Jefferson Davis during the Civil swains Mate through Lieutenant, War. Commander, Captain or Flag Offier, depending upon the amount \$40,000 needed to build the musthey contribute to a promotion be- eum include the issuance of a ing undertaken by the North Car- trade coin bearing a likeness of olina Confederate Centennial Com- the "neuse" on one side and the mission in cooperation with the slogan "Keep the coin, Save the Lenoir County Confederate Cen- Neuse" on the other. Coins may tennial Committee to raise fund to be ordered for 50 cents from the build a museum to house and dis-play the Confederate Ram "Neuse." Korth Carolina Confederate Cen-tennial Commission, Box 1881, The "Neuse" was built in White- Raleigh, N. C.

hall, N. C. in 1862 and floated \* \* \* downriver to be plated with metal. Recommended Reading for This The boat ran aground two years Week: We recently recommended later and was set afire and sunk in this space several Civil War to prevent its falling into Union books for our younger readers by hands.

tom of the river until May of this lisher and make a correction here year when it was finally raised for the record. after three years of effort by the after three years of effort by the state of North Caroilna, Lenoir county and the city of Kingston who spent nearly \$30,000 on the project. Weighing more than 300 tons, the hull of the "Neuse" has been moved to its permanent loca-tion on the banks of the Neuse

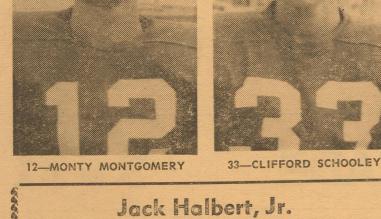
40,000 to be used for the cons-

ruction of a museum building to

commission, nine to 15 dollars a commission as Commander, 16 to 24 dollars a Captain's commission, and 25 dollars or more gets a

Other projects to help raise the

Lee McGiffin of Arlington, Texas. The hulk remained at the bot- We gave credit to the wrong pub-





15-RUSTY MEADOR

Pesticides are working for us, not against us.

In nature there are neither resix to 10 dollars a Lieutenant's.port.

vessel.

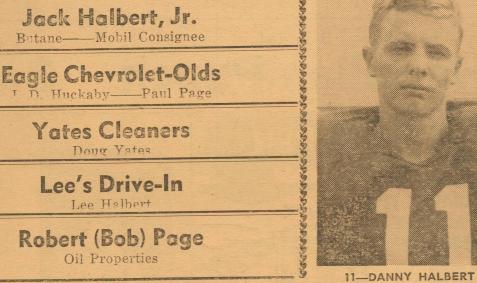
tion on the banks of the Neuse river at the Gov. Richard Caswell Memorial Site in Kingston.

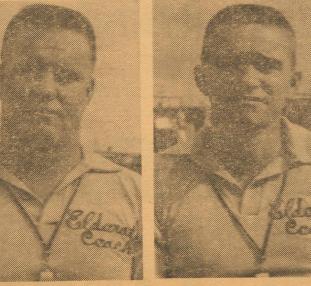
Our youngsters sang the books' The "re-activation" of the Con. praises long and loud, and, steeped federate Navy project has as its as they are in Civil War lore, we oal the raising of an additional accept their opinion as valid.

Note to Bill Redditt, protect the remains of the boat Shreveport, Louisiana who reads and permit public display of the this column in the Center, Texas, Champion: We don't have any in-Commissions in the Confederate formation on the activities of Navy may be "purchased" by don- Capt. D. M. Short's Company E, rs to the fund who contribute \$5 Third Texas Cavalry Regiment but or more. Five dollars "buys" a perhaps some reader will and will commission as Boatswains Mate, write you at P.O. Box 1222, Shreve-



BEGINNING PLAYERS: Kneeling are Ronnie Free, Kenny Phelps, and Ricky Buchner. Standing: David Nixon, Lonnie Gibson, and Mickey Pennington.





COACH RONNIE GILES

COACH JACK WILSON

55-BEDFORD CAIN 

