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OIL NEWS . . .

63RD YEAR.

Delta Moving Rig **On West Section**

A Delta Drilling Coi, rig is being moved in this week on the West section a mile west C. of Eldorado.

A look at a county map shows the location to be about a mileand-a-half due south of Delta's No. 1 Parker gasser which was completed about the middle of August and later finaled as a 19-cubic ft.

If Delta's luck holds out and they bring in a gasser on West, it would make a nice extension of their field.

Gulf Oil Corp. has set 41/2 inch casing at 7,719 feet, on total depth of 8,460 feet, for completion attempt at the No. 2-A Elizabeth Powell in 8-2-GC&SF, 7/8 mile north of the firm's No. 1-A Elizabeth Powell, recent unidentified discovery, 18 miles west of Eldorado. Operator was preparing to drill out cement early this week, perforate and test. The pluggedback depth is 7,684 feet.

The No. 1-A Powell was finaled October 21 for 70.70 barrels of 43.8 gravity oil, plus 3 per cent water, through a 22-64-inch choke and perforations between 7,428-430 ft.

The Velrex multipay field gained its sixth Canyon sand gas producer and a 5-8 mile northwest extension to that pay with completion of H. L. Huffman No. 1-B R. L. Henderson, 14 miles north of Eldorado, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 2.6 million cubic feet of gas per day, plus 46.8 barrels of distillate.

Production was through perforations between 6500-20 feet, which had been fractured with 20,000 gallons. An Ellenburger wildcat failure, it originally was drilled by Murray Petroleum, San Angelo, abandoned July 14, 1956 at 7,462 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from 1199, Abst. 68, Cert. 11.

lime wildcat, 16 miles northwest Then on Saturday night and Sun-

A week from today-on Thurs day, November 26th-will come Thanksgiving Day. The Success crew are already at work on our Thanksgiving greeting paper which we will print and

Post Script

have in the mails at about the usual time. School will turn out at 2:30 Wednesday for the four-day week end. Those holidays will be observe

ed by students and faculty. On Thanksgiving Day itself, most local stores will be closed with just a few cafes open to serve traditional Thanksgiving fare for those who don't care to cook a big dinner, and some service stations will also remain open to serve the public. Otherwise, the town will be closed up tight on

Thanksgiving. -ps-

We happened to see J. F. Kinser down the street Saturday morning and he reminded us that he and Mrs. Kinser were observing their 63rd wedding anniversary that day.

"Nothing special planned, and we are spending the day quietly," Mr. Kinser said.

-ps-

People moving: Lee Archer to Marvin McDonald house:

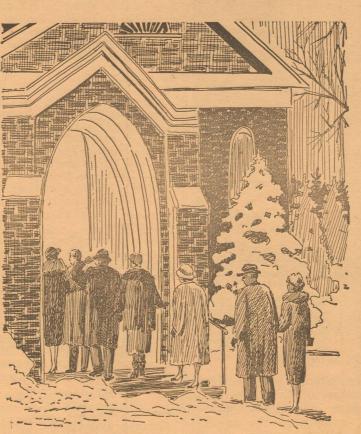
M. E. McEwen to Curtis Short house.

-ps-

With our subscribers: Alma Sauer is a new subscriber to the Success. Her address is 4315 So. Owasso, Apt. 3, Tulsa, Okla- Class A Contest homa 74105.

Another sign of a cold winter-New cars coming out of Detroit have heavier upholstery this fall.

Low hanging clouds . . . cool, humid weather and an occasional drizzle—it's not cotton picking weather any way you figure it. Was talking to Truett Stanford the north and 660 feet from the about two weeks ago. He is one the Eagle band has received such west lines of Georgetown RR No. of the few farmers who has a pretty good stand of cotton. The week the bands competed, not between before that he had arranged for a themselves, but against a rigid set Apache Corp., will drill the No. crew of pickers to go to work in of rules established by the Univer-1 R. I. Case, a 7,400 foot Strawn his field on the following Monday. sity Interscholastic League.. March-



Make Your Plans To Attend The Community Thanksgiving Service Sunday, November 22, 1964 at 7:00 p.m. First Methodist Church in Eldorado

Eagle Band Tops In

Last Saturday at the Region II University Interscholastic League marching contest, the Eldorado Eagle Band received a division I rating in both inspection and marching. Of the fifteen bands competing in Class A, only Eldorado, Merkel and Cross Plains received these high ratings.

This is the second straight year high ratings. As in past contests, ing judges were G. T. Gilligan of Everett Maxwell of Aber-

Thanksgiving Service Set For Sunday Night

The Annual Thanksgiving Service will be held Sunday night at 7:00 o'clock in the First Methodist church sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance. The host pastor, C. will have charge of music.

The following is the order of worship for the Thanksgiving service:

Prelude Music beginning at 6:45 p.m.____Mmes. Rozean and

Phelps Opening Hymn 491, "America Prayer Hymn 18, "For The

Work To Start On Highway 29 Link

M. E. Ruby and A. H. House, contractors, were on hand Tuesday morning at 10:00 for a hearing on the upcoming rebuilding of the 4½-mile stretch of Highway 29 east of Eldorado at Poor Hollow. men were present also. Acme

the location and that work will tion is set for May of 1965.

Funeral Held For The Father Of Horace Linthicum

Claude Linthicum, 89, retired going a bit rougher as they go to Brady Friday night. Mary Ziriax, illness.

He was the father of Horace dorado pressed to win it. Linthicum of Eldorado.

Funeral services were held at 3:00 p.m. Monday in the First Methodist church, San Angelo, and Eldorado ---- 10 12 burial was in Fairmount Cemetery. Brady _____ 4 4 14 4-26 Mr. Linthicum was born May 10, 1875 in Mount Enterprise. He was married to Mary Elizabeth Christian April 1, 1900, in Tenaha. After their marriage the Linthicums lived at Chirene in deep East Texas, moving to San Angelo in 1919.

Survivors include two sons, Gene Linthicum of Barnhart and Horace Linthicum of Eldorado; four daughters, Mrs. C. G. Van Court of Mertzon, Mrs. Perry Demere of Abilene, and Mrs. O'Neal Dendy M. Nyquist, will be in charge of and Mrs. Horace Hartgrove, both the service and Frank O'Banion will have charge of music. and 19 great-grandchildren.

Funeral In Sonora For Lea Aldwell, 75

Lea Aldwell, 75, lifetime San Angelo resident and prominent The Beautiful"____led by Frank West Texas ranchman, died about O'Banion 5:30 p.m., Saturday in St. Luke's Saturday Rites hospital in Houston where he had

Funeral services were held at

3:30 Monday at St. John's Episco-

ment in Sonora cemetery under

He was an uncle of the Rev. Lea

At the time of his death, Mr.

Aldwell had an interest in the

operation of more than half a doz-

Girls Win Opening Game

The Eldorado girls accomplished two things Thursday night. They won their season opener and they beat Brady for the first time in the history by a score of 52-26.

Christy Moore continued to lead ast of Eldorado at Poor Hollow. Highway engineers and patrol-len were research along attrol-free throws and 10 along 10 and 9 free throws and 13 rebounds. men were present also. Bridge Co. of Austin was awarded Karen Griffin had 5 while Susan the contract for the highway from a point 22 miles east of Eldorado ton 1. Coach Bell is still seeking

Ruby and House stated that they a more balanced attack from his already have some equipment on other two starting forwards. The Eldorado guards made a get under way Monday. Comple- good showing as Frankie Blaylock had 13 rebounds, Chris Edmiston 12, and Jane Cain 12. This was a bright spot as the guards had not

been seen as a strong point of the team. Beth McCalla and Paula Mace each had 2 rebounds. Eldorado is likely to find the

Fom Green county ranchman and Brady's top scorer, did not play in resident of San Angelo 45 years, the kame at Eldorado. However, died at 10 a.m. Saturday at Col- she will probably return to the onial Nursing Home after a long line-up Friday night in Brady. This contest should be closer with El-

> Game time is 6:30 "B" and "A" game immediately following.

Score by quarters-9 20-52

The Eldorado Eaglettes "B" team scored 52 points to beat Brady 52-19. This is the most points ever scored by a B team. Nancy Jurecek had 21 points, Martha Sue Page had 11, Susan Mobley 9, Laura Nixon 6, and Stella Hubble 5.

Guards Shirley Hubble, Sherry Yates, Joan Doyle, Jan Wagley, Billie Gayl Blaylock, Maureen Mc-Cravey, and Jacque Davis all did an excellent job in holding Brady to only 3 field goals to Eldorado's

The girls will meet Brady again next Friday in Brady. Score by quarters-

Eldorado B __ 17 10 8 17—52 Brady B ____ 3 9 6-19

gas and Henderson oil) field.

gelo is the drilling contractor and was moving in rotary on Monday. Location is 1,980 feet from the lines of 57-T-TCRR.

The Henderson opener, Crown-No. 1 Henderson, was finaled Jan. 28 for 69 barrels of oil with gas- up all the empty trailers will sudoil ratio of 10,350-1 through an denly disappear. 18-64-inch choke and perforations between 6,380-395 feet.

Standard Oil Co. of Texas this week was in the process of com- has made everything downright Library Being Moved pleting a well in the Neva West sloppy. field. It is their Mittel 3-A No. 8.

County Buys Truck

At their Nov. 9 meeting, the County Commissioners voted the purchase of a 1965 International V-200 Truck from Angelo Truck and 'Iractor, Inc., after that firm submitted a bid of \$6985.

Following recommendation from the County Treasurer, the Court voted redemption of four of the outstanding 1956 Park Bonds, no. 32, 33, 34, and 35, in amount of \$1,000 each. They were held by the First National Bank and had due date of May 1, 1966.

Turners Move To Angelo in his arithmetic.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Turner were moving this week to San Angelo where Mr. Turner has accepted a position as meat man at the Sher-Way Grocery.

The Turners have lived in Eldorado for the past six years and he has been in the meat department of Hext Foods.

The Turners have been active workers in the Methodist church and she has taught the F.B.F. class of young adults.

Their son Gary is attending San Angelo College.

643 Bales

of Eldorado and 5-8 mile northwest | day came the first of these damp of the Henderson pay opener in spells. That stopped any chance the Velrex (Canyon said oil and of picking, so Truett decided, like Odessa. Gene Smith of Denver Thanksgiving Prayer_Dan Sebesta week. many others, to just let it go and Tucker Drilling Co of San An- wait until frost and strip it all.

Guess he is still waiting. -ps-

The gin office was locked up south and 660 feet from the east Monday afternoon when we went ratings; Paula Mace and Rita Roaround there. A few empty trailers were on the yard, indicating the Central Petroleum Corp., Houston owners had no use for them at home. When (if) the weather clears

> Moisture here for the past several days is unofficially estimated

only 6-tenths of an inch, but it -ns-

The McEwens were continuing this week to move in the equipment for their laundry they will side of the Memorial Building. open on South Main street in the Taylor building.

"We hope to be open around Thanksgiving," Mr. McEwen said. other furnishings. -ps-

Judge Bearce reported this week that the large, oddly shaped stump which has been placed beside the Gustav Schleicher monument facing the highway, is from the Runge ranch.

-ns-

James Williams has a real estate ad on page 3 of this paper. We printed it the way he had it writ- At Mayo Clinic ten, but we think he has an error

What do you think?

with the statistics and Peyton Cain has added comments in a review The nine-week traineeship, given will be to recognize the key perof the Eagle football season which to outstanding students, is in der-isons in our Scouting program, appears on page 6 and 7 of this matology and is accompanied by a which includes the Den Mothers, paper. Our football fans will enjoy

mulling over the report which is College, left Wednesday for Rochcomplete, concise, authentic.

No-there is NOT going to be a gasoline pump on that island by presently a fourth grade teacher ley Forge this year. Tickets are the new drive-in window at the in the Houston public school sys- \$1.25 each," Mr. Pipkin concluded. bank!

We congratulate the Eagle Band on winning tops in the marching Only 26 bales were processed at contest in San Angelo; the football Mikeska Gin during the past week, season wrap-up is on pages 6 and there they plan to do some sight- ley Council office in the Findlater Building, announces Kenneth Rosbringing the esason total up to 7 of this Success issue. Now we seeing, as well as visit his grand- building in San Angelo. 643. No more expected until the all turn our attention to basket-weather clears up. father and other relatives in Det-ball season now getting under way. roit, Michigan. ball season now getting under way. roit, Michigan.

nathy and Robert Maddox of City was the inspection judge.

Six twirlers from the Eagle band entered the twirling contest also held Saturday. Kay Sanders and Susan Mobley received Division I zean received Division II ratings; and Joan Doyle and Chris Edmiston received Division III ratings in the solo twirling competion. A twirling ensemble composed of Paula Mace, Rita Rozean, Joan Doyle, Kay Sanders and Susan Mobley, received a Division II rating.

The County Library was in the The County Library was in the process of being moved this week ants in charge. into the new quarters on the north '

New shelves were built and the

old shelf units were moved, as well as the librarian's desk and sonage following the Thanksgiving Ruth Baker expected to have and a social time. the books sorted to the extent that she could again be checking out

books by the middle of this week. She expects to spend some time getting the library settled in the new, larger quarters.

Receives Traineeship

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams cludes this county. have received word that their sonin-law, Stewart Wiegand, has been held on Thursday, December 3, in Coach Earl Barnett came up accepted as a student trainee at the Central High School Cafeteria. Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. The main purpose of this dinner

> scholarship. Stewart, a senior med- Cubmasters, Scoutmasters, and Exical student at Baylor Medical plorer Advisors.

ester. Stewart is married to the for- will be a report on the National

tem. She plans to be in Eldorado Tickets for the event will be on

Beauty of the Earth" 'Now Thank We All Our God" ----High School Choir under

direction of Mrs. Oliver Teele pal church in Sonora with inter-Thanksgiving Scripture Lesson read by Rev. C. E. Cogswell direction of Ratliff-Kerbow Fune-

"Praise We Sing to Thee"_____High School Choir Announcements and Thanksgiving Roy Aldwell of Sonora, who is Offering_____C. M. Nyquist pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal 'Come Ye Thankful People Come"____H. S. Choral Group Sermon____Rev. Kenneth Vaughan eral in Sonora Monday.

Benediction: All Standing and singing "Blest Be The Tie" The Ministerial Alliance will

en ranches in Hudspeth, Irion, have the Nursery open in the Fel- Reagan, Tom Green, Sutton and lowship Hall at the Methodist Coke counties. church with experienced attend-**Draft Board Announces**

Ministerial Alliance Election All ministers and their wives leicher County registrants classifiwill gather in the Methodist parservice for the election of officers Sonora on Nov. 10th:

Twin Mountain District Annual Dinner Set Dec. 3 The Twin Mountain District of

Scouts of America, will hold their annual Recognition Dinner early in December, it was announced this week by Raymond G. Pipkin, chairman of the district which 'in-

Carrol G. Hodges George W. Draper Jr. Marvin D. McAngus Jr Rex H. McCormick Ja. John A. Lowe Larry E. Donaldson Moises E. Hill Bedford P. Cain III

Cub Scouts To Meet

The November Pack meeting of the Cub Scouts will be held Tuesford.

have been urged to attend.

For A. B. White undergone surgery earlier in

Final rites for A. B. White, 92, who died in San Angelo Thursday, Nov. 19, were held from the Corley Chapel in Corsicana, Saturday at 2:00 p. m., with burial in the Hopewell cemetery at Navarro. The services were conducted by Rev. Bruce Hibbitt, pastor of the Missionary Baptist Church.

church in Eldorado. A number of White of Yuma, Ariz., and Rex Surviving are two sons, Herbert Eldorado friends attended the fun-White of Eldorado; a daughter, Mrs. Marion Baker, San Antonio; a sister, Mrs. Florene Lowley of Fairfield, Calif., a half-brother, Ed Leonard of Amarillo, several grand children and other relatives including a niece, Mrs. J. N. Mc-Fadden, and a nephew, Andrew Johnston, both of Carsicana.

Local Re-Classifiscations Special Church Service For Football Team Set

Following is a list of the Sch-The football coaches and team ed at the local board meeting in will attend the morning service Class | this Sunday at the First Methodist V-A church. They accepted the invita-V-A tion recently extended by the V-A pastor, the Rev. C. M. Nyquist. V-A The Seniors and lettermen will V-A be recognized, in addition to all IV-A others who have worked with the 1-A squad this season. "First Down and Ten To Go"

1-D II-S will be the subject of the pastor's II-S sermon. The service will start at III-A 10:45.

II-S Ernest K. Nimitz

II-S

II-S II-S **Completes Bliss Training**

II-S Fort Bliss, Tex.-(ahtnc)-Army II-S

Pvt. Ernest K. Nimitz, son of Mr. II-S

II-S and Mrs. E. H. Nimitz of Eldorado

- completed advanced training as an I-C Enl.
 - artillery automatic weapons crew-II-S man under the Reserve Enlistment I-A
 - Program at Fort Bliss, Texas, on II-S November 13th.
 - II-S During the course Nimitz rec-I-Y
- eived instruction in the operation I-S(H) of fire control equipment and anti-I-Y aircraft equipment.

The 23-year-old private was graduated from Allen Military Academy, Bryan, in 1959, and from Texas A&M University, College Station, in 1964.

Mrs. Edwin Jackson was in Dal-All Cub Scouts and their parents las last week as a delegate to the state Parent-Teachers convention.

Lynn E. Meador Gary J. Turner Larry D. Blair Lee P. Guana Johnny W. Stigler Jackie D. Mackey

mer Jimmie Dell Williams who is Jamboree which was held in Val-

"The program will include several interesting parts, one of which

Benito B. Romero

next week end with her parents sale by institutional representafor Thanksgiving and will fly to tives in the various towns of the Rochester to spend the Christmas Twin Mountain District, and also holidays with her husband. While will be on sale in the Concho Val- day night at 7:00 in the Memorial

Name Mariano V. Gonzales Carlos M. Trigueres

ral Home.

Tiodoro Moreno Clifford C. Hallmark Donald G. Parks Richard S. Runge Rex N. Enochs

James E. Taylor James F. Runge Jr. Leonard L. Kent James H. O'Harrow David O. Childers The Recognition Dinner will be

the Concho Valley Council, Boy

PAGE TWO

On The Screen . . .

'A Hard Day's Night' **Stars The Beatles**

By jove, the blokes can act, but you simply must see it to believe it. The Beatles make converts of their most severe critics in Hard Day's Night"----one of the most entertaining comedies since the Marx Brothers climbed the scenery in "A Night at the Opera." They are on view Saturday night at the Bronco Drive-In Theatre in Sonora.

Ringo, George, Paul and John perform with the poise of seasoned actors in this United Artists release which was filmed in England. And therein lies the secret of success-the fact that it was filmed abroad.

Had it been done in Hollywood, someone would have had them frolicking on surf boards off Santa Monica against a background of bikini-clad stereotypes. That trio often seems to be the extent of Hollywood's imagination where young musical talent is concerned. The British have taken a page

from Italian film reality and pro-vided "A Hard Day's Night" with a touch of realism which is the difference between boredom and creative entertainment.

Ringo Starr, favorite with Beatlemaniacs, emerges as the acting surprise of the film, although his mates acquit themselves admirably. Alun Owen's screen play is based on the thought the title implies—a typical hectic day in the life of the Beatles.

The mood is hastily set behind the opening credits. Three of the lads are seen outracing a howling mob of admirers to a train which will take them to London for a TV engagement. The fourth is comfortably situated aboard the locomotive. He remembered to wear a beard as a disguise.

Also aboard is Paul McCartney's Brambell who almost runs off with the picture. What ensues in the remaining 85 minutes is equal to any comedy which has come along in the past decade.

Psychiatrists will have a field day attempting to explain the mass hysteria the Beatles create both on and off film. The mob scenes, which range from cries of adulation to Freudian tears, will pro-vide ample grist for the psychiatric mill.

But mostly, it's the comic capers of the jaunty quartet which grab the viewer's attention and refuses to let go until the final momentone which borders on contagious insanity.

The frantic mob scenes, the quartet's tongue-in-cheek spoof of British tradition, their indifference toward pompous TV authority and their red-blooded attraction toward the opposite sex is refresh-

Behind the facade, there is a steady barrage of rock 'n' rollthe music spawned by Elvis Presley a generation ago and brought boisterously to adult life by The

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issue 4-1. Court of Criminal Appeals ord-

in line with a U.S. Supreme Court ends. mandate. Its opinion suggested new guidelines for passing on ad- Carr To Washington missibility of confessions. Trial judges now must hold special hear-

ings where a question exists as to whether a confession was voluntary. They may exclude confessions from a trial or withdraw them from jury consideration if they find that all evidence tends to indicate the confession was not voluntary

An Austin district court denied an injunction sought by House of Tobacco Inc. of Houston to get back its state permit to distribute cigarettes. Comptroller Robert S. Calvert cancelled the permit after the firm's operator was charged with cigarette tax irregularities.

AG Opinions

Attorney General Carr ruled that it would be legal for a commissioners court to buy a helicopter for the county sheriff, if there is enough money in the right funds.

He held that a sheriff may buy any equipment he needs to do his work, but it is up to the commissioners court to decide whether a helicopter comes under "reasonable" expenses.

Carr also determined that, under a treaty clause, a Mexican consul stationed in Texas and bringing in liquor for use by consular officials is not bound by the liquor import restrictions (quart per person) applying to Texas citizens.

He concluded that the State Parks and Wildlife Commission has the right to prohibit deer hunting on state-owned dry river beds of Dimmit, Uvalde, and Zavala counties.

Connally First

Governor Connally was the first Texan to participate in the 1964 Census of Agriculture of the U.S. Department of Commerce. He filled out a census form concerning his ranch operation near Floresville. Agricultural resources census has been taken every five years since 1840.

Data is confidential and can be used only for statistical purposes.

Valley Mental Facility Pledged State Hospital Board was informed that a new inpatient mental treatment facility, for the Lower Rio Grande Valley, will be provided in the near future.

Dr. C. J. Ruilmann, director of mental health and hospitals, said such a service is under consideration. It is to be patterned after the local participation "contract care" recently made available in Beau-If a majority of lawmakers sign, mont, El Paso and Lubbock.

Board members accepted a \$225, 000 grant by the Moody Foundation at Galveston to construct a region-al center for mentally retarded children at new Richmond State School. Center was acclaimed by Board Chairman Howard T. Tellep-Texas constitution provides that sen as a major breakthrough in

land through the program when it ends in December, 1965. Those

Attorney General Carr made the latest in a series of appearances before the U. S. Supreme Court in Washington, D. C., this week when he argued for the State of Texas in the hearing on John William Stanford Jr., versus the State. Stanford is the San Antonian who was ordered last Decem ber by the Subversive Activities

Control Board in Washington to register as a Communist. He is appealing that order in another court.

The appeal Carr is working on involves Stanford's protest that State officials illegally searched his house and took some 2,000 items, including personal effects, without lawful cause. Stanford is being defended by attorneys for American Civil Liberties Union.

Hunting Season Hints

Parks and Wildlife Department has prepared a new hunting digest. It includes a Texas hunting map which shows where to hunt what and when. The digest, available at most places where hunting licenses are issued, also is available, free by writing the department in Aus tin. The department is advising hunters to fill our their deer tags carefully and attach securely to the deer killed.

SHORT SNORTS

Highway Commissioner Chairman Herb C. Petry Jr. told the 800plus delegates to the Texas Public Employees Association in Austin that they have 10 million bossesnamely all the citizens of Texas . State Selective Service Director Col. Morris S. Schwartz announced that the state draft quota for December is only 280, compared to 307 in November . . . State's General Revenue Fund is still \$22,400,000 in the black . . . The State Board of Education voted 14 to 6 to place the protested bio-

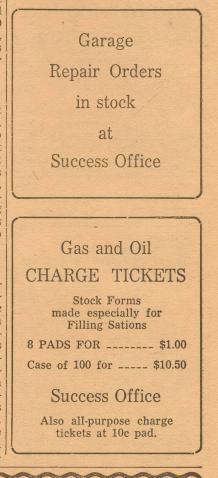
Success Office Also all-purpose charge tickets at 10c pad.

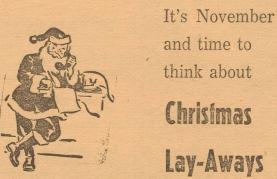


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Dam. Houston voters approved the eran purchasers will have bought logy textbooks on the list from which local districts can choose texts . . . State Savings and Loan ered new trials in San Antonio already on the list can expect to Commissioner James O. Gerst turnand Houston murder convictions be reached before the program ed down application for a new savings and loan association at DeSoto in Dallas County . . . Dist. Judge Herman Jones of Austin upheld the State Banking Board in granting a charter to a new bank at Yorktown in DeWitt County Jack Cox, who has campaigned for congress, governor and U. S. Senator, now is Executive Vice President of the South Padre (Island) Investment Corporation with offices here.

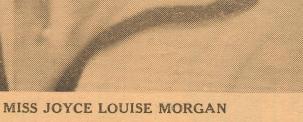
> Mrs. Sam Granberry and Cindy of San Antonio visited here with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Carroll and other relatives a few days this week.





We invite you to come in and look over our selection of Christmas toys, just arrived, then put your selection in LAY - AWAY. Anything we have in our store or can get for vou can be selected NOW, before stocks are depleted.





Johnson's ceremonies.

governor's inauguration.

January 12.

Besides, the President wants

Governor and Mrs. Connally there.

the Legislature to co-sponsor a

joint resolution to postpone the

the Texas inaugural committee

will go ahead with its plan to push

back the Connally sw)earing-in date. A vote of the Legislature

would make the change official

after lawmakers convene here on

SDEC will call on members of

December 29th is the wedding date set by Miss Joyce Louise Morgan, and Carl Dean Parker of Eldorado. Miss

To Marry Carl Parker December 29th

Morgan's parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Vern E. Morgan of aged grandfather—a sly, conniv-ing scene stealer named Wilfrid ment recently and the wedding will take place in the Chapel there.

Miss Morgan attended the University of Texas and is a senior education major at Utah State University.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker of Eldorado, attended the University of Texas and North Texas State University, and is a senior economics major at Utah State University. He graduated from Eldorado High School with the class of '61 and was the highest boy of his class. He was in the E club, on the Talon staff, on the debate team, and on the football and track teams while in school here.

Beatles.

They allegedly write their own songs, which sell by the millions. Even the most stubborn "rockaphobe" will find himself unconciously tapping his foot to Ringo's drum beat.

Another of the film's surprising technical successes is the expert British crew.

outside the TV theater, is pure art, can ancestry. and a tribute to Richard Lester's genius as a director.

He comes off strongly in a broadly comic sequence on his own. But LBJ majorities were rolled up. all in all, it's a team effort.

Brambell, as the dandified Irishman with a roving eye-despite his 70 years—is the icing on the cake.

The cast:

| John | John Lennon |
|-------------|-------------------|
| Paul | Paul McCartney |
| George | George Harrison |
| Ringo | Ringo Starr |
| Grandfather | Wilfrid Brambell |
| Norm | Norman Rossington |
| TV Director | Victor Spnetti |
| | John Junkin |
| Millie | Anna Quayle |
| Simon | |

Mrs. Palmer West entered the Shannon Hospital Tuesday for of this week.

Mrs. Gene Eubank was here over the week end to do a little deer hunting.

School Menus

Monday, Nov. 23: Smothered hamburger patties, creamed potatoes, green beans, cole slaw, buttered rolls, milk, canned fruit.

Tuesday, Nov. 24: Baked turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, English peas, cranberry sauce, waldorf salad, buttered rolls, milk, pumpkin pie.

Wednesday, Nov. 25: Chili with/ without beans, cheese strips, fruit Nov. 26-27: Thanksgiving holidays.

Austin.-International attention the first Tuesday after organizaame to Austin as Pres. Lyndon B. tion of the Legislature, "or as soon Johnson carried on the nation's thereafter as practicable." business while resting from his campaign. **Courts Speak**

President-elect Gustavo Diaz Ordaz of Mexico flew in for informal discussions at the LBJ Ranch. camerawork contributed by the President and Mrs. Johnson arranged a barbecue in appreciation One scene, a sort of surrealist of the strong support given his habitual traffic violators. ballet performed in a playground candidacy by Americans of Mexi-

Texas, New Mexico, California, stormy South Texas county. The Bank in Houston. Of the four, only Ringo-the Kansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana GOP office-seeker claimed the poll one with the nose-is recognizable were invited to the affair. Heavi- taxes were neither paid for nor Vet Land List Limited to the uninitiated rock 'n' roller. est representation came from the requested by their holders. cities of South Texas where huge

Angeles also were on the select list of guests. All were entertained by Milton Berle, Eddie Fisher and Gene Autry. Also by Clint Harlow's sheep-dog troupe and a bevy of Mexican musicians and singers. There was talk of a possible

change in a cabinet post vital to Cexas—that of secretary of agri-

If Orvillle Freeman should be named senator from Minnesota to replace Vice President-elect Hubert Humphrey, Johnson might choose a secretary from Texas. Among those considered to be on the list are Dolph Briscoe Jr. Uvalde rancher, and Sterling C tests, and will have surgery Friday | Evans, Houston farmer and ranch er who heads the Texas A&M University board of directors.

Late Inaugural

Gov. John Connally may have a ate inauguration.

Ceremonies likely will be postooned from January 19, when he normally would take oath of office, to January 26.

Postponement, ramrodded by the State Democratic Executive Committee, is aimed at helping Texans arrange their schedules so they an attend inauguration ceremones for both President Johnson and Governor Connally.

Presidential inauguration is fixed at January 20 and thousands of Texans plan to attend. Many promcup, buttered rolls, milk, brownies. | inent political figures would have to pass up Connally's swearing-in to reach Washington on time for

the governor shall be installed on cooperation between state and private agencies to combat mental retardation.

Bank Hearings Set

State Banking Board set hear-Supreme Court areed that, to ings for November 24 on applicaprotect the public, the State Dep- tions for charters by the proposed artment of Public Safety has full authority to suspend driver licenses of motorists found to be High court declared moot a Starr

Latin-American leaders from to void 650 poll tax receipts in the Bank and the Stella Link State

Northline State and Western State banks in Houston, the Jacinto City Bank at Jacinto City and the Conroe Bank and Trust Company in Conroe. November hearings were County Republican candidate's suit set for the proposed Mercantile

Veterans Land Board voted that A November 25 hearing was set no more names be accepted on its by the Supreme Court on a suit waiting list since funds will not Top business leaders from Hous- by Trinity River Authority to force be available to purchase land for ton, Dallas, San Antonio and Los the state attorney general to ap- veterans not already on the list. prove a \$42 million bond sale to Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler finance construction of Livingston stated that more than 35,000 vet-

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THE ELDORADO SUCCESS, ELDORADO, TEXAS

PAGE THREE

When Santa Fe's First Passenger Train Rolled In

When Santa Fe's first passenger | cher County getting a railroad (the working personnel. There were the new construction site north of | train rolled over the newly comwere never better.

pleted three-million-dollar line from San Angelo through Christoval and Eldorado to Sonora on July 1st, 1930, it culminated many years of planning and promotion on the part of individuals and groups here and elsewhere in this

area of Southwest Texas. As far back as the turn of the century W. B. Silliman, founder of the town of Eldorado, wrote letters to state and railroad officials on the need for rail facilities here.

kind, and several proposals were made for West Texas lines. Extending of The Kansas City, Mexico ing of The Kansas City, Mexico and Orient from San Angelo to Del Rio was being talked in May of that war as a mass meeting of of that year as a mass meeting of money. Schleicher county citizens was held and a committee was appointed to correspond with various railroad promoters.

The members of the committee and E. A. Nall.

In July another mass meeting was held at which a soliciting committee was appointed to raise a group. bonus to be offered for a railliams raised about \$50,000 by subscription within a week.

Orient Company

bonds.

The bonds were oversubscribed, plans were announced to build the line from San Angelo to Del Rio, work on surveying and grading of ing under way. J. L. Murray and a the roadbed was started under dir- surveying crew set up camp on ection of head contractors Roach the Thomson Brothers ranch and and Stansel, P. H. McCormick they announced that general cons-built the roadbed through the truction would start about July 1st. town section of Eldorado, and then the Orient Company went into the ing from the San Angelo terminal hands of a receiver and Schleicher to the Concho river, with three County's hopes for a railroad were miles of grading finished and 32 blighted. Work was stopped on the miles more of railroad bed covered road after the rails had been laid by teams and men. All the way about three miles south of San from San Angelo to several miles Angelo.

would bear fruit.

Company took over the remaining tion Company stated that a record assets and management of the old might be set by the company for Orient company and this revived speedy railroad construction. talk of a railroad.

Santa Fe S. E. Ross, representing the Great Santa Fe System, met here with a large group of interested citizens and entered into an agreement to build a railroad into Eldorado and on to Sonora if the

people of Schleicher and Sutton counties would raise a bonus and give the right-of-way. The proposition was made for

this county to give \$20,000 and the right of way through it. A start on the bonus was made with

with the Orient Railroad Company. A committee of 42 men were

As more concrete arrangements

were worked out, committee chairmen were selected to include: Joab Campbell, right of way; J. A. were M. B. McKnight, W. W. Bar- Whitten, budget; Jess Koy, chairbee, W. B. Silliman, W. F. Ford, man of subscription committee; L. M. Hoover, vice-president of the general committee; and J. E. Hill, assistant secretary of that same

By March, solicitation of funds road. J. S. Pelt, E. A. Nall, John Roach, Sol Mayer, J. Keeney, J. E. Santa Fe company applied to the Dayton, O. C. Roberts and Lee Wil- Interstate Commission to build the railroad from San Angelo south to Sonora.

J. J. Lane, general manager; A. J. Cleary, superintendent; and F. Further negotiations with the D. Abbott, engineer, all of the Orient Company resulted in that Orient Railroad Company, came firm agreeing to build the line here to make a preliminary surfrom San Angelo to Del Rio and vey on the tonnage that this counhave it in operation in 1911. This ty would furnish. They announced called for local citizens to sub-scribe for \$100,000 worth of Orient to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Surveying

August found track-laying start-

below Eldorado the newly graded This was a disappointment, and road bed could be seen from varitwo decades were to pass before ous points on the highway. Work further promotion of a rail line was coming on so well, that J. L. Posey, superintendent of construc-In 1928, the Santa Fe Railroad tion for the Lone Star Construc-

A steam shovel traveling under Back in February of 1929, the its own power reached Christoval Eldorado Success reported that prospects of Eldorado and Schlei-work on the Panther Bluff line change which entailed a great deal

NEW TEXAS ALMANACS of work with rock. for 1964-65 available at Success. Three bridge gangs completed

more than 250 men and 150 teams the Calcote ranch and for the first a payroll of about \$75,000 a month to Sonora rail line.

terest running high in the Whitten thru here are nearing a reality

addition. By 1909, it seemed that the time \$8,300 that was on deposit in the By early November, the Success The stock pens are being built was ripe for a railroad of some bank as result of an old contract reported that the Schleicher Railroad Committee had about com- pleted in the near future. There pleted their work. Joab Campbell will be another loading pen nearby but the construction on these pens reported that the right of way committee had secured title for the rail line through this county and had also arranged for land for stockpens near Eldorado.

The sheep and cattle pens, located near the northeast corner of probably be in Eldorado by the the town section of Eldorado 10th or 15th of March. about half a mile from the court house, were to include cutting chutes, holding pens provided with water, and scales on which to

acre of-way committee were Luke the day the Santa Fe work train Thompson, Albert Bailey, Dick finished laying the steel to the Lawhon, Lee Williams, and W. H. site of the Eldorado depot; this

Parker At this time, the general rail- the town. and would be paid the railroad as have work started by Jan. 1, 1910, soon as the line reached Sonora.

anticipate difficulty in opening a road through privately owned land to the depot site.

Early December, 1929, found work under way on the \$50,000 worth of telegraph line with completion set in about five months. W. M. Peterson was superintendent of the job with five special cars | train and saw the steel being laid.' and 22 men following the building of the rail line south.

Mr. Peterson said at this time that following the completion of the 64 miles of railroad and telegraph lines from San Angelo to Sonora, the 1930 budget was to include extension of the line from Sonora to Del Rio.

The San Angelo Standard-Times reported:

"The cars in which the crew work are now located in the Santa Fe material yards southwest of the city, and represent the modern facilities for putting up line. Running hot and cold water in every car, electric lights from their own wer plant, a commissary

being used on the work spread out time saw a train in Schleicher over a distance of 32 miles on the county. A switch line was being ine. The Lone Star Construction built there and several carloads of Co. was reported to be paying out material were being unloaded. As February of 1930 drew to a to the men at work on the Angelo close, the rails for the Santa Fe

line were within about five miles The construction continued on of Eldorado. "The dreams of the through the later summer and old timers that tried very hard early fall, the period that saw in- several years ago to get the Orient oil well and the first houses were now. It will not be very long until being built in Eldorado's Glendale the first whistle of the old Iron Horse will be heard in Eldorado. The stock pens are being built has not begun. The laying of rails was held up for a few days on account of the railing was getting along faster than the dump construction. The first work train will

> In early March, it was reported that Luke Thompson hod purchased a Specification Fairbanks Carlot Cattle Scale for installation at the new Santa Fe shipping pens. These manufacture found generally used by ranchmen at shipping points in Sonora shipping pens by Roy Aldwell.

Wednesday, March 12, 1930, was

road committee made report that | "The \$100,000 raised in Decemthe \$20,000 bonus had been raised ber of 1909 and contracts signed to was a happy event in the life of The depot to serve Eldorado was Eldorado only to wither and decay to be located 200 yards south of but from its roots at last sprang the Ft. McKavett road on the rail a real railroad, one that could line, but J. B. Christian, chairman (whistle, toot, and make a rumbling of the general committee, did not noise as it approached our city.

was the first train to pass through

The Success continued: "Twenty years ago 'Uncle Phillip' McCormick did the grading of the railroad dump, thru the town section; at that time, the Engineer told him ne would never live to see the steel aid on the dump, but Saturday Mr. McCormick was driven to the work



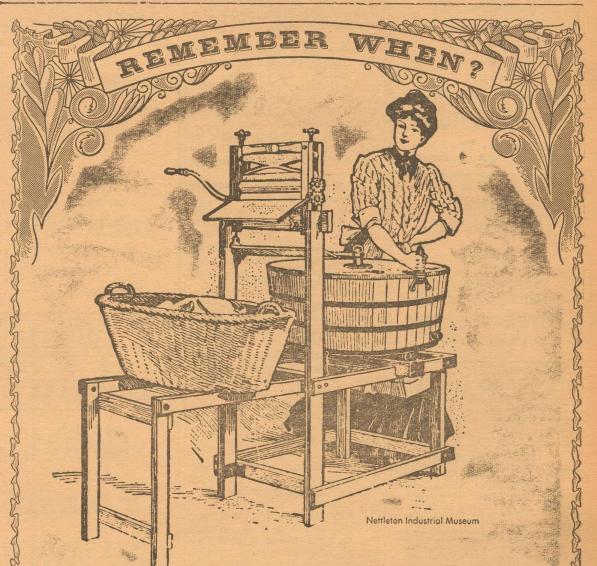
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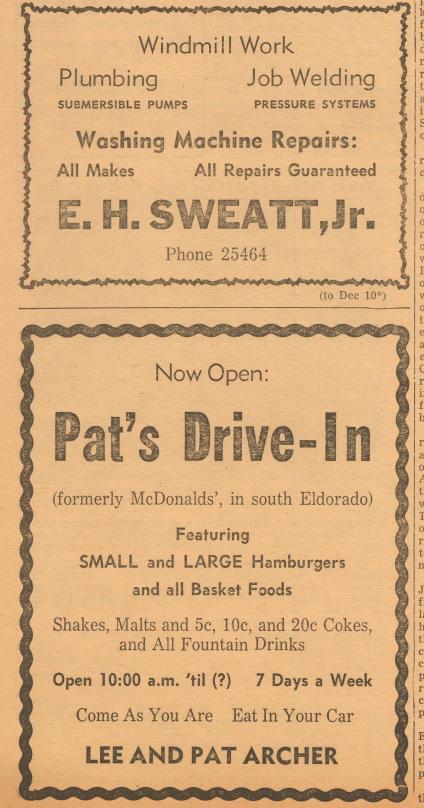
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weigh the stock before shipping. The county furnished the land scales, the same type, kind and and railroad built the pens, modhart, with a few changes. Five Southwest Texas, was the same eling them after the ones at Barnacres of land were purchased from type as that purchased for the the Townsite Company at \$100 an With Mr. Campbell on the right-



itchen equipment with enough food, cooking implements, and iceboxes to maintain the men for days, a club room for the workmen in which are tables, chairs, a radio, lockers and luxurious fittings throughout make the itinerant plant one of the most interesting construction units ever seen in San Angelo. The cost of such an outfit is approximately \$35,000." Early January of 1930 found the rail line and work train in Schleicher county. The account stated: "They are laying 90-pound steel on this road which penetrates one of the richest unimproved sections of Texas, one of the best stockaising and stock-farming sections of this great state. This brings the work train to within 18 miles of Eldorado and means that it will be only a short while until Eldorado will have rail connection with the outside world. The big cut at Panther Bluff was finished before the end of 1929; this project involves about three miles of track and eliminates two crossings on the Concho river which would have required 1,000 feet of lineal bridgng still with possibility of overlow had the original Orient grade ouilt 20 years ago been followed. "Despite its newness, the new | road is one of the most substantial and smoothest in West Texas. Sonora, Eldorado, Christoval and San Angelo will be the only towns on the new line at first, but townsites will be established at other points. Telegraph communication will be one of the auxiliary assets of the railroad, which will have heavy tonnage in livestock, wool and mohair "There is a small cut near Tom

Jones' home that will probably be finished by the time the tracklaying crew reaches it. It will not have much to hinder its progress through Schleicher county. The coming of the road means the coming of many new faces to this part of Texas and the undeveloped rich farming land of Schleicher county will attract many new people to our city and county.' As the rails were laid closer to Eldorado, the Success reminded those who had made pledges to the bonus fund that the amounts promised would become due. At this time, too, it was reported that several Eldoradoans went to

"If you're under 40 you won't remember your grandmother straining her back over this old fashioned washing apparatus. It's hard to believe that a washing machine like this actually existed and yet this 1905 model was the first one put on the market. In only 59 years, washing machines have improved to the point of complete automation. All the modern young housewife of 1964 does is put the clothes and detergent in her automatic, press a button, set a dial, and forget it. Isn't modernization remarkable? You too can gain the pleasure and satisfaction of push button washing. See your local appliance dealer right away."

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| SURANCE RE INDSTORM | disappeared from Hartgraves' feed- ing pens on the east edge of Eldo- rado. Sam Whitten's Gulf station and Neff's Cafe were observing their first anniversaries in business. Charles Nixon was rushed to a hospital after he had part of two | Lodge meets. Dec. 14, Monday. O.E.S. mee Dec. 17, Thursday. D.A.R. me \$1 won't buy a house, but it sell one, when you place a want in the Advertising Super Mar |
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| esidential and Commercial for your electrical | B-J Service Co. announced that they would move their men and equipment from here to San An- gelo. In a ceremony in the Presby- torian aburch. Themacuna Japas | MANY THANKS I want to express my heart |

terian church, Thomasyne Jones friends for the beautiful flowers, became the bride of Henry Ray cards, and the delicious food I Jacoby.

12 YEARS AGO

Nov. 20, 1952-Quentin Dunn I am os grateful they have not was to bring the message at the Union Thanksgiving Service sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance. Others participating were to include Clifford Nelson, Doyle Morton, Charles Bruce, and F. H. Pryor.

Rendering a selection at a Lions club meeting were the high school girls' sextette directed by Miss Lucille Farmer: Barbara West, Gainell Belk, Janice Cales, May Runge, Mary Lou Alexander, and Carolyn Ratliff.

Mrs. R. M. Cozby, mother of Mrs. Arch Edmiston, died in a San Angelo hospital at the age of 76.

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Railroad Story . . -Continued From Page 3)ets

> orted that work was going on south of town toward Sonora but delays were encountered on account of extra work in making a cut where the road leaves the divide.

"At first it was thought that the road building from Eldorado to 30 days or longer."

work train as it passed through music" to the ears of the local into the county.

The stations and section houses pleted in Christoval, and material station here. was on the ground here in Eldorado for these facilities that spring. "With the construction of the railroad, which will tap this rich territory, building activities in the towns touched by the line are passing all previous records. Residential sections are being opened in Christoval, Eldorado and Sonora. Streets are being paved, and sidewalks are being built. The construction activity is not of the boom type. Substantial buildings are being erected by people who

ad have lived here a number of years, who are expanding in business and who are building homes for themselves and for investment." Thus the Eldorado Success pub-

lisher's optimism, in an article which went on to state how a bond election was to be called for installing a sanitary sewer system; larger water mains were to be laid over town with a new water tower; some local streets were being paved.

"There are thousands of acres of land in this section on which cattle and sheep are grazing that would produce as good crops of cotton and all kinds of food stuff as any in Texas. With transportatfelt | tion facilities improved, the farmsteads that are being developed will gradually encroach upon these

ranch lands and provide homes to the score of families where now there are only one or two."

The railroad work camp 12 miles from town was scene of a shooting when Mariana Florez, a Mexican worker was shot by Mrs. Nellie Pineda of San Angelo who came down and claimed that he owed her an \$18 board bill. Report was that when she tried to collect, he began to abuse her, whereupon in Eldorado. she shot him. She was arrested and put in jail.

Fred A. Hannie, Santa Fe engineer who lived at Waco, wrote the Success that he was keenly followline through the county and that the town was developing quite a bit since he had visited his daughter here, Mrs. J. C. Crosby.

Nears Completion

bration was awaiting the completion of the rails to that city. Many thousands of people joined in with the Sutton county people in rejoicing over the completion of the \$3,000,000 road.

"Approximately 150 tickets were sold to people in Eldorado to make the trip to Sonora. Some rode their first train and some wanted the honor of riding the first train through Eldorado

"Many of the old timers of Sch-Sonora would be the easiest but on leicher county who have lived to striking this cut that seems to be see their dream of 20 years beone of the hardest encountered, it come a reality were rejoicing over it believed that the rail laying the completion of the extension of crew will be detained for at least the Santa Fe from San Angelo to Sonora Tuesday when they turned The whistle and rumble of the out in great numbers to help show their appreciation with many oth-Eldorado each day was "sweet ers who were at the station when the old Iron Horse pulled in with citizens who had waited patiently several hundred visitors on the 20 years to greet the first train special to Sonora to their celebration . .

A. B. White was purchaser of were being erected; one was com- the first passenger ticket from the

> in what rail service would do for the town and county:

J. B. Christian, local banker, said, "The road will lower the cost of living in the country, inasmuch as it will enable the cheaper hand ling of freight, and it will furnish an easy outlet for cotton, live stock, etc."

Bert Page, Ranchman, "It will cut the cost of hauling livestock to market by a great percentage.

Ed Hill, banker, "The other boys have said pretty well what they think of the good benefits of the road. There is yet another. It will be less expensive to send telegrams, and we won't have to call

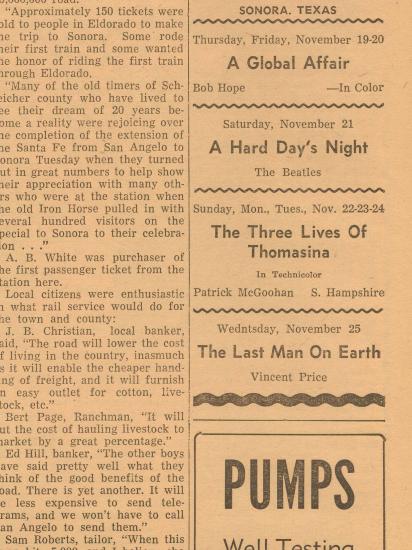
San Angelo to send them." Sam Roberts, tailor, "When this town hits 5,000, and I believe she will, Don McCormick, Link Alexander, Tom Henderson and I are going on a fishing trip.'

Judge J. A. Whitten, "I value my land at \$5 an acre more than before the railroad came. I never gave up the idea that we would get the railroad in spite of the many reasons we might have had for getting discouraged. I think this is the greatest day in the history of the county.'

And there was mention of Mrs. Paddy Mires, pioneer resident of Christoval who had lived on her place near there for 54 years. During that period she had heard the scream of the panther, the cry of the Indian, and finally on July 1st the whistle of the locomotive. She said that while she would like to ride the special train, she would just watch it go by. Mrs. Mires was 84. Her granddaughter, Mrs. Frank Van Horn, still lives here Santa Fe planned originally to

extend this line south all the way to Del Rio in order to give San Angelo a link with Southern Pacific lines there and rail access to ing the development of the rail northern Mexico, but the effort died just a mile past Sonora as the Great Depression set in.

In the summer of 1948, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce reported that a mail railroad was a





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Roy Shilling Jr. was leaving for induction into the Army. W. W. Williams was moving his shoe repair shop from here to Odessa. Jack Ratliff announced plans to close out his furniture store here.

35 YEARS AGO

Nov. 22, 1929-The Allerita Loomis Players were presenting What Every Daughter Should Nov.12-19-26-Dec.3-17 Know" at nightly performances in their tent here. The Eldorado School of Music reported the following on the

nonor roll: Joy Sample, Roseland Jones, Ethel Ann Oglesby, Genevieve Ramsey, Jennie Louise Page, Thelma D. McDougal, Willie Ruth Nicks, Jess Ella Johnson, Augusta Graves, Lucille Oglesby, and Nell

Campbell.

J. A. Whitten was brought home from the San Angelo hospital where he had been confined several weeks.

William Conner, 13-year-old son of Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Conner, was reported attending A&I College at Kingsville. Young Conner's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Conner, were still living here. Miss Willie Allen, teacher of English in the local high school,

was called to Graham to attend the funeral of her father.

Mrs. Bailey had charge of an Armistice Day program at school. Victoria explained the term, "Armistice," then Fannie Hardt gave reading, "In Flanders Field," and Lois Sharp gave, "Answer to Flanders Field." Elnora Andrews and Margaret Tisdale sang, "Break the News to Mother" and a group of high school girls sang some songs that were popular during the World War.

Miss Osburn was coaching girls' basketball and Alta Stevens was team captain.

B. A. Whitten and Skeet Griffin returned from a hunt in the Delaware Mountains Wednesday night They did not have any luck with he Blacktail as there were too many hunters after the wild meat.

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was nearing completion and that service would start on July 1st. W. H. Rochester, engineer who pd

had charge of the construction work until just a few weeks before this time, wrote in a letter to the Success that work on the new line was coming along well with workmen leveling track, completing the stations in the towns along the way, and getting all in readiness for operation of the branch line.

Mr. Rochester was by then overseeing work near Amarillo. Here in Eldorado, plans were under way for a major celebration on July 1st when the first train was expected to roll over the tracks carrying the first passengers into Christoval, Eldorado and

Sonora. The Lions club appointed an entertainment committee and they were planning to give out small bottles of oil from the Whitten well to the passengers who came through on the initial train.

When the great day finally arrived—Tuesday, July 1, 1930—the Success reported in its July 4th

"A crowd of approximately 1500 people from Eldorato ant Schleicher county, together with visitors from all over the state greeted the first train into Eldorado Tuesday morning at 9:30. A short program was held on the platform, with Fred O. Green, Mayor of Eldorado, introducing the speakers. Judge J. A. Whitten, who has been very instrumental in bringing the great Santa Fe through Eldorado, gave a short talk. Joab Campbell welcomed the people riding the special and Mayor A. A. Grover of San Angelo responded to this welcome. Former Governor Pat M. Neff, now Railroad Commissioner, gave a brief address on the good that the train through this section will do. He not only gave the good points of the rails for this section but stated that it was an all-Texas Celebration.

"The train left San Angelo at 7:00 o'clock Tuesday morning and topped for a celebration program in Christoval and Eldorado, then went on to Sonora, the destination of the trip, where a two-day cele-

Early in June it was reported possibility for Eldorado, Officials of the Santa Fe lines and the that the work on the \$3-million National Railways of Mexico were line from San Angelo to Sonora to meet in San Angelo to discuss extending the Santa Fe line from Soonra to Del Rio and the Mexican line from San Carlo to Via Acuna; closing of these gaps would have put the local line on a direct route from Mexico City to Chicago. These plans, too, apparently failed to pan out because nothing was heard from them afterwards.

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| 3 | cups biscuit mix | , |
| 4 | cup granulated sugar | 1/ |
| 3 | tablespoons shortening | |
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CAKE cup milk teaspoon vanilla cup brown sugar, packed tablespoons softened butter or margarine teaspoon cinnamon

Pit and slice dates. Combine 1¹/₃ cups biscuit mix, granulated sugar and shortening. Add egg and ¹/₃ cup milk; beat 1 minute on low speed of mixer or 150 strokes by hand. Add remaining milk and vanilla; beat 1 minute longer. Stir in dates. Turn into greased and floured 9-inch layer cake pan. Blend remaining biscuit mix, brown sugar, butter and cinnamon to crumb-like consistency; sprinkle over batter. Bake in 350-degree (moderate) oven 30 to 35 minutes, until cake tests done. Cool in pan on wire rack. Makes 1 (9-inch) cake. 1 (9-inch) cake.

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District President Speaks At Woman's Club

Mrs. J. O. Mills of San Angelo and president of the Heart Texas district of Federated Clubs was the main speaker at the Woman's Club annual Thanksgiving luncheon held at the West Texas Cafe Tuesday at noon.

In line with the club's theme for the year, "Community Progress through Individual Service," Mrs. Mills challenged each clubwoman to exercise her qualities of leadership to make her community a better place in which to live: and to be better American citizens.

Mrs. Glenn R. Lewis, also from San Angelo and district chairman of the Community Improvement Program started by the Sears Foundation and sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, urged the club to study the needs of the community and enter a contest for which cash prizes are. awarded to the winners, or communities, contributing the most toward an Improvement program.

Mrs. Edwin Jackson was leader for the day and gave a Thought on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Arch Mittel, club president, presided over the business meeting and introduced Mrs. James Page, who in turn introduced Cissy Gault, a sophomore in the local high school, who gave a Thanksgiving reading.

Mrs. W. N. Ramsay reported that since the library is moving into larger quarters there is a need for more books.

The social committee had charge of decorations.

Guests other than Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Page and Miss were present.

The next meeting will be on Work. Dec. 8 in the club room when the Masons in this area who qualify Christmas program will be pre- in the examination will be granted Mertzon will be the guest speaker | Masonic ritual at the Annual Comthe Bible Lands. Mrs. L. L. Watson | Lodge of Texas to be held in Wacc will be hostess.



JUNIOR F. F. A.

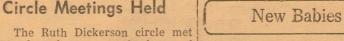
Due to a postponement of the bers and two guests, Mrs. Spencer November 5 meeting, the Junior and Mrs. Truett Stanford, present. FFA met at 4:00 November 12 in The Maurice Doyle Circle met in the speech room of the Eldorado the home of Mrs. Richard Cheat-High School. Norris Sauer, presi- ham on Monday at 2:30 p.m. dent, called the meeting to order. Mr. Hill handed out pamphlets on opened the meeting and read a the Schleicher County Stock Show | card from Mrs. E. W. Brooks, which will be held January 23rd. former circle member who has A new division of Angora goats moved to San Angelo. has been added to the show.

prayer calendar. Mrs. T. P. Robin-After the business we moved outside where Mr. Speck showed son, Jr., reported for community us how to pick a good goat. He missions. also showed us the difference between flat lock and ringlet hair Vaughan taught the mission lesand explained that it is best to son from the book Frontiers of better and she and Mr. and Mrs. have a cross between the two. Mr. Advance. Hill also explained that long hair with no kemp and enough oil in apple pie, topped with ice cream, to give it luster brings the best and coffee or tea to 11 members. price.—Betty Kessler, reporter.

Masonic Examination Set

An examination for proficiency in Masonic ritual has been set for Saturday, November 21st, at 8 a.m. in Big Lake Lodge 1203, Big Lake. of prayer. The examination will be conducted Gault, were Mrs. Ronald Mittel: by A. G. Vaughn, Abilene heating A. Van Dusen taught the mission Mrs. R. L. Ballew, and Mrs. Carl and air conditioning contractor Fuller. Thirteen club members and a member of the Texas Mas-Advance, that is being studied throughout the Southern Baptist onic Grand Lodge Committee on Area this quarter.

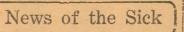
cake, ice cream and coffee to the sented. Mrs. Vester Hughes of certificates of proficiency in the six members and one guest, Mrs. Van Dusen, during the social hour and will give her impressions of munication of the Masonic Grand that followed. December 2nd.



Mr. and Mrs. David Holden of H. Dannheim with Mrs. Bendium Field announce the arrithe Big Lake hospital. The baby weighed 3½ pounds and has been named Terri Dawn. She has a brother, Billie Bob, 21/2 years old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holden of San Angelo' and Mrs. W. A. Van Dusen and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fisher of Son-

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5 a daughter, weight 6 lbs. 141/2 oz. She has been named Brenda Ann. She is the couple's first child. Grand parents are Mrs. Ray Bruton of Eldorado and Mrs. J. L. Allen of Big Lake. Greats are Mrs. W. D. Allen of Wichita Falls, Mrs. W. E. Bruton of Eldorado and Mrs.



Ernest C. Hill continues to make gradual improvement in the Sonora hospital.

Mrs. Elton McGinnes is much Sam McGinnes are staying at the Nyquist cabin in the Lake Buchanan area.

Mrs. Irene Rutland continues seriously ill at the Shannon hospital in San Angelo.

Oliver circle met Tuesday night Mrs. W. T. Whitten is continuing treatments at the St. John's hospital in San Angelo.

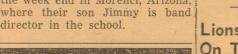
Edd Hicks suffered a heart atas he was preparing to leave for his work as custom plower for four-year term of his own. farmers.

He was rushed to the Hudspeth Hospital in Sonora where he suffered another but lighter stroke Tuesday afternoon. He is under oxygen and his wife is at his bed-

Mrs. Rob Howard and her daughter, Julie Skeet of Baytown, visited

her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Dudley last week end. Miss Mary Hoover of Dallas visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

M. Hoover a few days the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carroll spent the week end in Morenci, Arizona,



Mrs. Edna Graham, who moved here a few months ago with her val of a baby girl born Nov. 11 at son, Freddy Graham, a Halliburton employee from Healdton, Oklahoma, was called to Rankin last Saturday when her son-in-law, R. C. Quick, Halliburton dispatcher at Rankin, suffered a severe heart attack. Mrs. Graham reports that her son-in-law is under oxygen in a Rankin hospital.

November 22

Sunday will mark the first anniversary of the assassination President Kennedy.

It hardly seems that a year has passed since that day when a lone assassin gunned down the President as he rode in an open car in motorcade.

Ine initial shocked disbelief as everyone turned to TV's and radios or details of what havened area. There will be eight chapters rep-The initial shocked disbelief as or details of what happened, was resented at the banquet followed by the state funeral in the recent release of the report of the Warren Commission-and---just this month, the sweep to victory of President Johnson as the General Election was held.

The first President from the South in over a century has done Miss Finley Named well in his initial year and while he followed the policies of his predecessor at first, as was expected, he will now undoubtedly be putting his own indelible stamp on the top office, and on the operations of the government.

Already, the LBJ Ranch and Johnson City have replaced Hyannis Port as the second White House. Following his inauguration tack at his home Monday afternoon in January, President Johnson will FFA chapter here in the district

College Students Home For The Week End

Several college students were home last week end to get in the season and for other reasons.

Among those at home were Johnny Griffin, Herman Walker and Deanne Hext from Tech; Larry Plays In Band For Blair and Johnny Lawrence from Texas U.; David Griffin, Joan Griffin, and Joan's guest, Betty Guthrie of Early, all from San Angelo College

Joan Griffin was lucky enough shot.

Lions Have Program On The Holy Land

For the program yesterday at the meeting of the Lions club, C. C. Pope of San Angelo showed films on a trip he and Mrs. Pope took to the Holy Land, Egypt, Holland, and other points. Mr. Pope was formerly with in Oil Co and hi

Contest Held Here Concho F.F.A. District Leader ship contest was held at the South-

F.F.A. Leadership

west Texas Electric Co-Op and at the school last week. There were about 140 boys participating in the contests. There were six divisions with the follow-

results: Farm Radio-1st Ozona, 2nd Eldorado, 3rd Wall.

Sr. Farm Skills-1st Bronte, 2nd Eldorado, 3rd Wall.

Jr. Farm Skills-1st Lake View. 2nd Robert Lee, 3rd Eldorado. Sr. Chapter Conducting-1st

Sterling City, 2nd Ozona, 3rd Robert Lee.

Jr. Chapter Conducting-1st Ozona, 2nd Robert Lee, 3rd Lake liew, 4th Eldorado.

FFA Quiz-1st Robert Lee, 2nd Sterling City, 3rd Wall.

District Banquet Coming Up The Concho F.F.A. District banquet is set for Nov. 24 at 7:00

The Eldorado Sextette will en-Washington, the take-over of the tertain for the banquet. The Eldoreigns of government by Lyndon rado chapter will also enter a tal-Johnson, the trial of Jack Ruby, ent team in the talent contest that night. Our chapter sweetheart, Toya Finley, will represent our chapter in the district sweetheart contest.

F.F.A. Sweetheart

The Future Farmers of America chapter in the local high school recently chose Miss Toya Jo Finley as their Chapter Sweetheart for this year.

Miss Finley, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Finley and is a Junior in the local high school. She will be nominee from the begin leading the country in a sweetheart contest to be held in connection with the District banquet Tuesday night in San Angelo. Glynn Hill will accompany several chapter officers and members to the banquet.

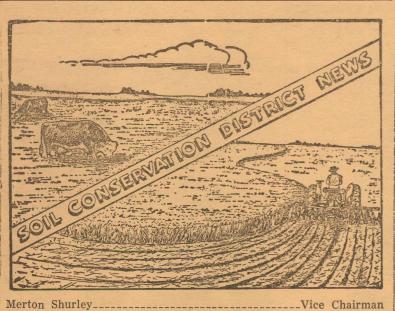
Miss Finley is a member of the Speech club and the Future Homemakers and is also on the staff of first week of the deer hunting The Talon, school annual. She is in the Spanish club.

San Angelo Ice Capades

Ed Wright, the grandson of B. A. Whitten, played in the band for the Ice Capades in San Angelo last week. He visited the B. A. to bag an 8-pointer with her first Whittens, Mattie Royster and other relatives while on his tour.

Ed is a student in college at Hillsboro. He attended college at North Texas State for two years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Wright of Fort Worth. Mrs. Wright is the former Eloise Whitten of Eldorado.

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Merton Shurley__ Ben Hext.

S. S. Class Luncheon side. The Nixon Sunday School class of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Perry Mittel last/ Wednesday for a regular monthly

meeting and luncheon. Mrs. L. L. Watson brought the devotional from the alternate Sunday School lesson as her topic, The Heart of the Commission.

Mrs. L. M. Hoover, chairman,

Mrs. Allen Kuykendall gave the

Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Kenneth

Mrs. Cheatham served cherry or

Night Circle Meeting. The Benny

Mrs. Mittel served angel food

Twelve members, including new member, Mrs. Ory, were present and a guest, Kathy Stanford, of Andrews, granddaughter of Mrs. Truett Stanford.

Dr. Dyer Coming Back To The State Of Texas

Dr. E. L. Dyer, who moved to Yellowstone National Park last spring from Eldorado, is reported to be moving back to Texas. He is to be located at Junction and will be back before Christmas.

at the home of Mrs. Perry Mittel for the mission study program. Mrs. Sadie Davidson presided over the business meeting. Louise Kuykendall brought the calendar Mrs. Edgar Spencer and Mrs. W. lesson from the book, Frontiers of

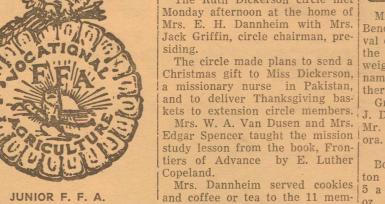
Clinic-Hospital in San Angelo. **Suffers Heart Attack**

Mrs. Bud Davidson is at home after spending a few days at the

B. L. Hughes of Brady.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bruton in Shannon Hospital on Nov.

Halliburton Dispatcher Suffers Heart Attack



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Land Leveling

How to make the most efficient field.

use of irrigation water, as well as water received from rain, should be of major importance to all that the field. However, in the Eldohave irrigated land in the Eldorado Divide S.C.D. Most farmers rado Divide S.C.D., the need to in this area have experienced the drain irrigation water should be benefits of terrace and contour minor. With the water supply from farming to conserve the maximum wells being very limited, the best use should be made of all water amount of water received from rainfall. With the added cost in- pumped. Drainage of level border cluded with irrigation, the need areas can be achieved by cutting for good water conservation be- the end borders opposite the end arily by the U. S. Bureau of the where water is put in each area. comes greater.

The shape or lay of the land is Borders will normally have a Agriculture. one of the predominant factors slight grade in the direction away effecting efficient use of irriga- from the end where the water is tion water. Water is easier to keep put in and all the water can be enumerator's responsibility to loon flat or level land, than on land drained from each border area. with steep slopes. Most irrigated Land that is completely level can an enumeration district assigned land in the district is too steep be drained in the same manner. to her, determine if the operator to irrigate and attain maximum The movement of water from the of the farm or ranch has answered leveled area will be some slower efficiency, without land leveling.

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by changing the topography of the Water moving slowly does not land by mechanical means, to level cause soil erosion or damage farmer or rancher complete any or nearly nevel areas of predeter- crops by washing them away. mined size.

sidefall that is present on nearly and terraces. The reason is simple, Bureau. all irrigated land. Side fall or more water can be held on the slope existing across the direction land where it falls. The use of every five years ending in "4" of watering, prevents even distri- rainfall on irrigated land should and "9" to gather needed, up-tobution of water across the area be equally as important as rain- date information on the nation's being irrigated. The steeper the fall on land not irrigated. The agricultural resources and producside slope the deeper the water loss of any water from irrigated tion. Such information is vital in will stand on the low side of the land only increases the need of making decisions affecting many area between borders. By leveling pumping more water from wells, segments of the U. S. economy. or shaping the land whereby it is if the water needs of the crops Data gathered include the number level from side to side, water can are met. be applied at an even depth across | Irrigating in the district has not harvest of crops, livestock inventhe entire width of the leveled changed the fact that "It's the tory, information on farm equiparea. By keeping the grade in water you keep that counts." the direction of watering land, or not more than ½ the depth of the "Since we have irrigation wells we expenditures. Information also gross application of water for ir-rigation, the water depth will be fall." Technicians of the Soil Con-izers, insecticides, and herbicides. nearly the same throughout the servation Service are available to border length. stood to the same depth over rado-Divide S.C.D. in making the course designed to prepare them areas that are completely level best use of all water, whether for the farm census, their crew and enclosed by borders. This from wells or from rainfall. Cost leader said. helps eliminate the problem of share assistance can be received underwatering and overwatering. through the Great Plains Conserva- appointed: Both overwatering and underwat- tion Program or the Schleicher ering are detrimental to good County Agriculture Conservation enumerate the east part of the crop yields. A more efficient ap- Program in applying the needed county and Mrs. Vi Henderson, plication of irrigation water can soil, water and plant conservation the west part. The county is generbe obtained on level land. Also, practices.

The high altitude of the Rockies seemed to be affecting the doctor's breathing so he decided to come back for his health's sake. Then, too, it is getting rather cold any rainfall that is received remains distributed evenly over the in Wyoming. Land leveling should be done

Member

whereby the excess irrigation and Ag. Census Enumerators storm water can be removed from Are Announced

Enumerators have been named in Schleicher county for the 1964 Census of Agriculture, Crew lead-er Jene W. Moore said last week. Enumerators in Schleicher belong to a force of 23,000 throughout the nation employed tempor-Census for this year's Census of

Enumerators are key workers in an agricultural census. It is the cate every farm and ranch within all questions on a questionnaire, Land leveling is accomplished than the area with some grade. that will be mailed to the farmer by the Census Bureau, help the unanswered questions on the form, Few farmers in the district farm check answers for accuracy, and Land leveling eliminates the dry cropland without contour rows deliver the form to the Census

> A Census of Agriculture is taken and size of farms, acreage and ment and improvements, farm pro-The enumerators will be trained

Water can be assist all cooperators of the Eldo- in a special 4-day home study

The following persons have been

Mrs. Josephine Woodward will ally divided by Highway 277.

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well received by the Lions. He was introduced by W. R. Bearce.

Fred Watson presided and announced that the club will not meet next week on the day before Thanksgiving. This has been the club's custom for many years. A. E. Prugel of Sonora was a

guest.

Funeral For Victim Of Jeep Accident

Funeral services were held at the Immanuel Baptist church in San Angelo last Friday for Mrs. Mildred Nutt King, 43, of Stephenville, who was killed in a jeep accident north of Stephenville last Wednesday afternoon, when the jeep suddenly flipped over.

Mrs. King was a sister of Mrs. Ben Keel of Eldorado, who attended the funeral with her husband. She is also survived by her husband, C. A. King, and three children, two married and one at home, and one grandchild.

Reverend Beck of the First Baptist church of Stephenville conducted the funeral service. Interment was in Belvedere cemetery in San Angelo.

See Ice Capades Recently

Bob McWohrter took his mother Mrs. W. L. McWhorter, and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ramsay, to San Angelo last Thursday night to see the Ice Capades at the coliseum. They report a most spectacular show

The group visited Mrs. W. T. Whitten at the St. Johns hospital while in San Angelo.

Mrs. Hollis McCormick and her son, Phil, are going to San Marcos tomorrow for Phil, a senior in high school, to look over the colege and campus.

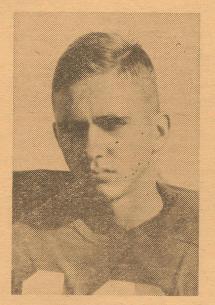
Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Taliaferro had over the week end their children Dolores Ingram, her grandson Rocky Wilson, her grandchildren Leah and Lance Ingram from Bry an, Texas; Dorothy Taliaferro, sons Jimmy and Dicky Taliaferro from Odessa, and they also visited the J. D. Redwines.



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The' 64 Eagle Football Lettermen Are Announced



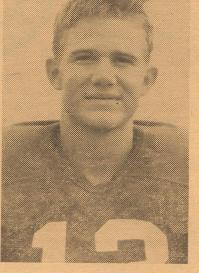
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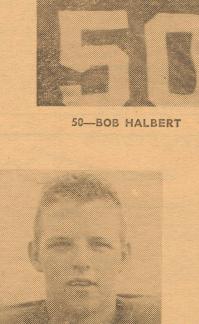
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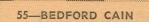


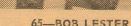


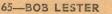


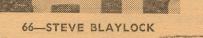


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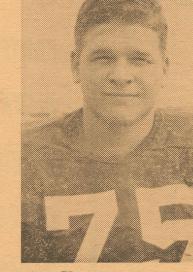


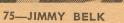






71-MIKE McCRAVEY





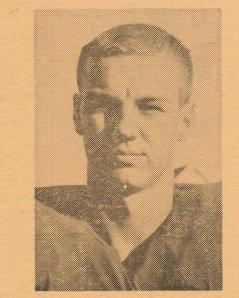




77-JOE PHILLIPS



80-RICHARD PRESTON



82-ROY LOVE



83-GARY DERRICK



85-RICKY JONES

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Statistics Revealed Eagles Took 156 Points To Opponents' 108 Total

Coach Earl Barnett's Eagle football team took a total of 156 game points to their opponents' 108. That was one of the statistics released with closing of the season.

When District 8A football play ended Friday night, November 13, the Eldorado Eagles with their only open date for the season on this night had already closed out the year and were restlessly awaiting the start of the next sport season.

Closing down in the aagles' case was tinged as always with a bit of melancholy. Reason for this is that all components of the football system were operating with marvelous smoothness and efficiency.

A community effort of unparalleled size, factors involved include these among some possibly forgotten. Class sponsors, each with an assigned management of the concession stand, the skillful teamwork of the Volunteer Fire Department in handling parking and the Sheriff's department with the highway junction and handling with no wrecks or casualties certainly as many as 500 automobiles each game night, Reverend Dan Sebesta with his faithful and skillful work as game announcer, the school custodial work involved in keeping not only Eagle Field in good condition but the field's electrical components in working condition, the pep squads' tasks from wrapping the goal posts to the various colorful and provocative signs which incidentally don't just appear without effort, Bandmaster Eddie Pace's superbably coordinated Eagle Band, the Boy Scouts with the Flag raising ceremonies, and even the gate keepers.

Coaches have already compiled figures amassed for each game by team statisticians. Such figures are of great interest to many fans but particularly to the boys whose physical and mental efforts provided the figures.

For instance, the following table shows that the Eagles ran with the ball 424 times, threw 108 passes, and advanced the ball 2,703 yards in 10 football games. Who did it? Here's the answer.

Football Statistics 1964-OFFENSE

| Name | Carries | Yds. | Av. | Passes | Yards | Total |
|---------------|---------|------|-----|-----------|-------|-------|
| Montgomery _ | 94 | 693 | 7.3 | | | 693 |
| Griffin | 123 | 556 | 4.5 | | | 556 |
| Henderson | 108 | 460 | 4.2 | | | 460 |
| Childers | 19 | 91 | 4.8 | | | 91 |
| Nixon | 18 | 83 | 4.6 | | | 83 |
| Halbert, Dann | y _ 34 | 7 | | 28 of 69 | 478 | 485 |
| McGregor | 25 | 7 | | 20 of 36 | 314 | 321 |
| Davidson | 1 | 7 | | | | 7 |
| Halbert, Jay | 1 | 5 | | | | 5 |
| Whitten, D | 1 | 2 | | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| | 424 | 1911 | | 48 of 108 | 792 | 2703 |

Next table shows that of the 108 passes attempted, 49 per cent were completed. Who hurled and who caught? Here is the answer:

| Name — Pass Receiving | Caught |
|-----------------------|--------|
| Preston | 24 |
| Griffin | |
| Montgomery | 7 |
| Derrick | 6 |
| Jones | 3 |
| | 48 |

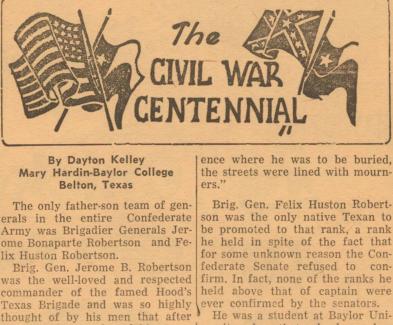
The Eagles averaged a bit of better than two touchdowns each game. Who scored?

| Scoring — Name | TD | EP |
|----------------|----|----|
| Montgomery | 10 | 8 |
| Henderson | | 0 |
| Griffin | 3 | 0 |
| McGregor | | 2 |
| Halbert, D | | 4 |
| D | | 0 |

Eldorado Eagles' 1964 Season

| Sept. 4 | -Claile 24 | Lagies 0 |
|---------------------|--------------|------------|
| Sept. 11 | -Eden 0 | Eagles 14 |
| *Sept. 18 | Junction 0 | Eagles 32 |
| *Sept. 25 | _Ozona 12 | Eagles 0 |
| *Oct. 2 | _Menard 6 | Eagles 14 |
| *Oct. 9 | -Big Lake 37 | Eagles 14 |
| *Oct. 16 | Sonora 3 | Eagles 6 |
| *Oct. 23 | Iraan 6 | Eagles 6 |
| *Oct. 30 | Rankin 14 | _Eagles 26 |
| *Nov. 6 | | Eagles 38 |
| Nov. 13 | Open | |
| * 8A District Games | | |

For all the 1964 Eagles who are Seniors, it was their last high school football game. Both boys along with dads table was laid with a lace cloth ember 22nd. and mothers recognize this last game as a sort of mile- over green. Six ladies brought stone in a boy' development. And this might be the last game ever for these lads unless, of course, they play in college. But did you know that Eldorado will have veteran guards, tackles, ends, quarterbacks, halfbacks, and a team might snare that elusive wisp of football honor, the District 8A Championship.



the War they re-elected him pres- versity when that school was loc ident of their Hood's Texas Bri- ated at Independence, attended gade Association 11 times, a rec-Yards ord unequalled by any other presi-327 dent during the Association's 178 lifetime.

126 Brig. Gen. Felix Huston Robert-114 son was a fiery youngster of 26 when he became a general officer. At that age he was the youngest 792 in the Confederate Army and came an extensive landholder. He when he died at Waco at 89 in maintained for a time an office 1928, he was the last survivor of the Confederacy's generals.

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Total The elder Robertson, who made his home at Independence, was a doctor turned soldier and came to column, William A. Bond of Ver-Texas to fight in the Texas Revolu- non, has collaborated with William 30 18 tion. After service in the Army of 14 the Republic he became quite in the publication of a beautiful 10 known as an Indian fighter and in and well-researched volume on Confederate swords. Entitled "A the Confederate ser-1861 entered

West Point but resigned to enter Confederate service before he was graduated, and participated in the attles of Fort Sumter, Shiloh, Murfreesboro, Chickamauga, and the Georgian Campaigns.

After the war he settled at Waco where he practiced law and beat Crawford where he is still remembered well by old timers. Recommended Reading for This Week- A long-time reader of this A. Albaugh of Falls Church, Va.

federate Swords," the volume is a valuable reference guide and adds yet another excellent item to Civil War Literature

One of the most beautifully-done volumes seen in a long while is Although football is past history Ralston B. Lattimore's "Lee: In for 1964 in Eldorado, this week His Own Words and Those of His end will be a "Football Special." Contemporaries." Color photos, il- First the football banquet on Satlustrations, and attractive typo- urday night and on Sunday morngraphy make this volume one ing at 10:45 o'clock there will be every Lee admirer will want to a special worship service at the give a place of honor in his col- First Methodist church for all lection.

HOUSE WARMING HELD

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank co-captains will serve as ushers Williams Saturday night to honor and Bob Lester will sing. The pasthem with a house warming and tor will preach on the subject, to see their mobile home parked "First down and ten to go." The on the Williams ranch. Thirty-five bulletin for the day will be dediguests were registered and shown cated to the boys and their leaders. through their home. Many were Recognition will be given to the surprised at the spaciousness of a Seniors, lettermen, and other pernobile home.

were displayed on the counter. The service next Sunday morning, Novdelicious (calorie loaded) cookies, others brought coffee and spiced tea. Everyone enjoyed a visit together and all joined in wishing the very best for Frank and Claryce. | church in Texas, the Latin-Ameri-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams visited in Roby with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Williams, Sunday.

Methodist Notes

Special Football Service

players, managers, and coaches.

There will be a reserved section Friends and neighbors met at for the squad, and the Methodist sonnel. The public is cordially in-Many others sent gifts which vited to attend this special worship

> This past Sunday evening, Mrs. Allen Roe of Soonra spoke on the subject which is now before the

> WSCS groups throughout the cans and the church's obligation and opportunity.

Refreshments were served in the educational building following the evening service.



| Preston | 1 | Z | |
|---------|---|-------------|--|
| Nixon | 1 | 0 | |
| | | Team Safety | |

| The Eagles punted 44 times. Who | kicked and how far? |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Nixon 39 | for 34-yard average |
| Derrick 8 | o for 32 yard average |

And who ran back the opposition's punts? Griffin _____ 12 for 134 yards Montgomery _____ 4 for 40 yards

| Who returned those kick-offs and how far? |
|---|
| Henderson 8 for 165 yards |
| Griffin7 for 149 yards |
| Childers 9 for 114 yards |
| Montgomery 3 for 25 yards |

Who stopped enemy runners, captured fumbles, and purloined their passes?

| DEFENSE — Name | Tackles | Covered Fumbles | Pa |
|----------------------------|---|-----------------|----|
| Bobby Halbert | | 2 | |
| Joe Phillips | 92 | | |
| Scott McGregor (inj. 3 gan | | 2 | |
| Mike McCravey | | 1 | |
| Jimmy Belk | | 2 | |
| Monty Montgomery | 00 | 1 | |
| Beep Cain (inj. 4 games) _ | the factor of the second se | 2 | |
| Charles Nixon | | 1 | |
| Sam Henderson | 55 | 1 | |
| Johno Mayo | | | |
| Steve Blaylock | | 1 | |
| Ronnie Griffin | | 1 | |
| David Whitten | 38 | 2 | |
| Pat Childers (inj. 2 games |) 25 | | |
| Richard Preston | | | |
| Danny Halbert (hurt 2 gan | nes) _ 16 | | |
| Gary Derrick | | 1 | |
| Ricky Jones | 11 | | |
| Roy Love | | | |
| Wayne McGinnes | 6 | 1 | |
| Bob Lester | 6 | | |
| Bobby DeLong | 3 | | |
| Jay Halbert | | | |
| Phil Edmiston | | | |

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vice as a captain of infantry in Photographic Supplement of Conthe 5th Texas Regiment.

Promoted through the ranks all the way to brigadier general, he led the regiment in the Seven Days. battles: was wounded at Second Manassas and at Gettysburg, and participated in the Battle of Chickamauga and at Knoxville. Finally in 1864, he was transferred to Texas where he served during the remainder of the War.

General Robertson's concern for his men gained for him the nickname "Aunt Polly," a sobriquet he was to carry even after the war. His concern for his men may also have been the cause of an unfortunate courtmartial which resulted in his being sent to Texas to serve out the war.

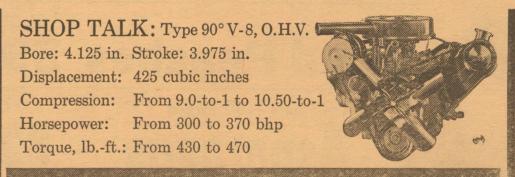
One account has it that Robertss Interc. son, who had succeeded General John Bell Hood in command of 1 Hood's Texas Brigade, spoke out too bluntly against Brig. Gen. Micah Jenkins' promotion over another officer to command of Hood's 3 division when Hood was moved to a higher command. Jenkins was a favorite of Lt. Gen. James Long-1 street and the two teamed up to get General Robertson removed from his command.

> Another account says that Robertson was suspended first because of delinquency at Wauhatchie, Tenn., and that Jenkins later preferred charges against him for remarks made during an engagement at Bean's Station in the Knoxville Campaign.

At any rate, it would seem that subsequent events following the war and his record of service to both the Confederacy and Texas completely vindicated "Aunt Poly" Robertson. He died in 1890 at Waco, his body lay in state dressed in his gray uniform and with all his wartime decorations. "When his body was carried to the depot from the shipment to Independ-

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