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## Schleicher Cotton Too Good To Sell; Crop Rolling In

In a 24-hour period ending Wednesday morning, Mikeska's Eldorado Gin processed 125 bales of cotton, bringing the season's total to 1520.

The gin lot was crowded with loaded trailers late Tuesday evening. They were all ginned out during the night and empty trailers were parked all over the place early Wednesday. Loaded trailers began arriving again by 8:00 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Stripping is proceeding steadily all over the cotton-growing part of the county and the crop is moving rapidly to the gin as fair, dry weather continues to prevail.

Because of the absence of rain, the bulk of cotton, so far, is in good condition and most is grading out as strict middlin, and according to Johno Mayo, this is posing a new problem.

According to Mayo, American mills are buying "spot" cotton at a lower price and are not bidding for strict middlin, thus forcing all of the better-grade crop to go into Government loan, where it will be added to last year's carry-over.

### Petit Jury Is Being Summoned

The Fall Term of District Court will convene at 10:00 Tuesday morning, with Judge Joe L. Mays in charge.

One criminal case is on the docket.

There were names of 42 persons on the list this week who were peing contacted to appear Monday as prospective Petit Jurors.

The list was as follows: Mrs. P. D. Haley Granvil Hext Mrs. Carroll Ratliff Mrs. Jess Blaylock Elton McGinnes Mrs. Jim O'Harrow May Runge Curtis Short Otto Williams Mrs. Curtis Stockton Marvin McAngus J. R. Trentham Mrs. M. H. Woodward Owen Fry Gerald Hartgraves W. V. Lux Jack Wade W. F. Edmiston Mrs. S. D. Harper Leonard Wilson E. H. Nixon, Sr. Frank Blair Mrs. Sadies Davidson Clifford Schooley Mrs. E. W. Gibson Henry Speck, Jr. Mrs. Thomas R. Jones Mrs. Fred Riley Mrs. J. A. Griffin L. L. Kinser Mrs. J. H. Mace Mrs. Jim Martin Edward Meador Archie Mittel Jack Montgomery John Murr W. E. McCravey Mrs. Walter McGregor Ford Oglesby, Jr. H. A. Belk Tom Dempsey

### New Babies

A son was born Wednesday, October 6th, in Shannon hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dean Clark. The baby weighed 9 lbs. ½ oz., and has been named William Garth.

The Clarks have two daughters, Cleva Nell, 6, and Deanna, 2. Mrs. Clark and her new son came home from the hospital Sat-

Grandparents are Mrs. Lumpkin of San Angelo and C. A. Burleson of Christoval. Greats are State Constitution will be voted on Mrs. R. J. Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. George Burleson of San Angelo, and Mrs. Jack Clark and Mrs. A. J. Halbert of Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lawrence Jr. of Quitman, Texas, are the parents of a seven-pound baby girl, Kelly, born on Saturday, Oct. 9, at 3:45 p.m. in a Quitman hospital.

Mrs. W. A. Van Dusen is a grandmother of the new baby. The couple have two other children, Matt, 6, and Kim, 5. The father teaches Physics and Math in the Quitman High School.

#### Post Script

After outplaying the Big Lake Owls and having the game virtually in the bag—and then losing out in a last minute fluke-our Eagles returned home last Friday and were probably in ill humor.

There is nothing left for them to do now but take it out on the luckless Sonora Broncos here tomorrow night. We predict that they will do

Go Eagles!—Go! Go! Go!

People moving:

Billy Bruce from Mattocks house to Mittel house in eastern Eldorado, which he has bought;

R. V. Sheppard to Doc Pennington building, which he is remodeling into living quarters.

New in Eldorado: B. K. Patton, new barber, Roy Andrews house which he has bought;

Roy Hines, in Jim Simpson house;

A. T. Turner, in Mary Kempsky house: Danny Beckmell, in McGinnes

Mrs. Mary Palmer, mother of Mrs. Jerroll Sanders, in the Wilbur Orr Benton house she has bought.

Paul Page and John Hodges of Eagle Chevrolet-Olds invite everyone to come in today, Thursday, and see the new '66 Oldsmobiles. Refreshments are being served

The 1964-65 World Fair near New York City is rapidly fading into history, and this Sunday, Oct. 17, will be the final day.

Although extensive planning went into the event ahead of time, much promotion on it was done, and full publicity coverage was given it in newspapers, magazines and on T-V, the exposition will close in the red.

The election was authorized by

It is a real possibility that worlds fairs have had their day and may never again attract the paying customers of past generations.

The current worlds fair at New York was far too big and sprawling to be seen in one visit. Some reports came out, possibly exaggerated, of price-gouging on the part of hotel and restaurant operators in the area which might have caused many families to spend their vacation time and money Mrs. L. M. Hoove elsewhere. Some race riots took place in New York City in the summer of 1964, and while not in the immediate vicinity of the fairgrounds, would not have helped to attract outsiders.

People everywhere are exposed to new things constantly, through T-V and magazines, so that worlds fairs are not the futuristic fairylands that they used to be.

The worlds fair held a few years ago in Seattle was smaller and more humanly scaled, and could be seen in one visit.

Here in Texas, San Antonio has already been designated as site for 'HemisFair 1968." Clearing of land the electorate. for it is already under way in downtown San Antonio, and the 4 and 10 are rejected on Nov. 2nd. event is already well along in the planning stage. Construction of some buildings is already going on and it is hoped that in '68 the HemisFair will attract visitors to Texas from all over the nation.

Of course this coming event is not planned to be on as large a scale as the worlds fair at New York, but it should be the biggest attraction to this state since 1936 when the Texas Centennial expo-

sition was staged at Dallas. We do hope that the promoters of the HemisFair and San Antonio residents as a whole can avoid some of the mistakes made in New York, and at least break even financially.

We printed the ballots and delivered them recently to the County Clerk's office for the state elec-10 proposed amendments to the Sonora.

by qualified Texans. As far as we are concerned, all but two of the proposals are o.k. The two we will be against are Number 4 on the ballot and Number 10.

Number 4 would give the governor and other top state officials four-year terms. Number 10 would give the same four-year terms to State Representatives. These offi- ed. cials are all elected now for just two-year terms.

the mandate every two years of Funeral Home.

### More Land Being Acquired for Park

At their meeting Monday, the County Commissioners voted to enlarge the County Park area in the west part of town by purchasing the half-block of land which fronts on the airport road and is across the street from the Fred Gunstead (former John Davis) resi-

The Court approved purchase of Lots 4, 5, and 6 in the West Addition from Riley Lewis Duncan and husband Blake Duncan and J. Jack Lewis, for the sum of \$1,000. Said lots to be used in conjunction with the County Park Improvement Pro-

County Judge W. R. Bearce re ported that the transaction should be completed in about 30 days.

A cable fence barrier will be put around the entire new block and it will also be planted in grass and trees, although exact plans in regard to this have yet to be worked

The County Park will now comprise two complete blocks which are already location of the swimming pool, the little league ball park, and a cement slab for skat-

A pitch and putt golf course, with driving range, have been in process of being installed the past several months. Paul Page has been assisted by Dan Sebesta and Bob Bradley in overseeing much of the recent development. Grass has been planted on the greens and is already beginning to come up where it can be mowed.

#### Menard To Vote On Abolishing School Post

Menard County Commissioners have called an election for November 2 to abolish the post of exofficio county school superinten-

25% of the qualified voters approv ing the measure in the last county County Judge John Winslow cur-

rently holds the post and recently said he was in favor of doing away with the extra job although it provides \$100 per month of his ballots for the November 2nd Bonfire. salary.

Mrs. L. M. Hoover, Miss John among those who attended the in the office of J. P. Enochs, county funeral of Reginald Trainer in Sonora one day last week. Mr. Trainer, a former Post Office employee, was a nephew of Fred Smith of Eldorado.

either re-electing those who are in, or of replacing them with chal- law. lengers.

With four-year terms, high officials would tend to perpetuate themselves in office for too long a tenure, and mgiht tend to lose for vote on September 5th. Texas their sense of responsibilities to voters rejected the proposal to in-

We hope Amendment Proposals -ps-

With our subscribers: Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Patton, who have been living in Pittsburgh, Pa. for several years, have moved to 307 Dunn Street, Bryan, Texas. Mrs. Patton is the former Nancy Jo Elder.

Alvin Atkinson at 1162 E. 24th, and P. F. Sulivan, box 821, are new San Angelo subscribers.

Mrs. R. Alsup, 433 Kayton Ave. and G. S. Bodine, 619 Viendo, were San Antonio subscribers who renewed recently.

Jim Whitten has moved from Missouri to 302 Poplar Street, College Station, Texas. O. T. Conner's new address in

-ps-Townspeople who are Eagle boosters can join the students today, Thursday, in whooping it up tion set for Nov. 2nd. At that time | for the game tomorrow night with

Groves, Texas, is 5301 Main.

minutes before 1:00 in the business Tonight at 7:30, a bonfire and rally will take place out at the

There will be a pep rally at 10

stadium. Some improvements in the bus-

iness district: The front of the building which houses the City Cleaners and Palace Barber Shop has been repaint-

D.A.R. members will observe that the correct date for the next meet Some painting, repairs on windows and other maintenance work ing is November 20th. when it Bake Sale this morning (Thurs.) Voters should continue to have was going on at the Ratliff-Kerbow will meet at the home of Mrs. at the Eldo Hotel. The sale starts

# Game of the Year Comes Up As Sonora Invades Eagle Lair

Bulletin Board

### Scores October 8

Sonora 63	_Sanderson 0
Junction 20	Menard 0
Rankin 2	Iraan 0
Big Lake 16	Eldorado 15
Ozona with an	open date.

#### District Standings

	0	
Sonora	3	0
Eldorado	. 3	1
Big Lake	. 3	1
Ozona	2	1
Rankin	2	2
Iraan	1	2
Junction	1	2
Menard	1	3
Sanderson	0	3

#### Games Tomorrow

Iraan in Sanderson; Menard in Ozona; Big Lake in Junction; Sonora in Eldorado; Rankin-Open Date.

#### Comment

Big Lake's huge Fullback Don Childs is the best punter the Eagles have encountered this season. His first kick was a prodigious one nearly 70 yards from where he stood about 12 yards behind the line of scrimmage.

**Ballots Printed For** 

**Amendment Voting** 

The Success office printed the

week end and delivered them to

and district clerk. Deadline for absentee voting will be 5:00 p.m.

There are 10 proposed amend-

ments to the state constitution on

were published in the Success dur-

A comparatively light turnout of

A single amendment came up

voters is forecast on both the

crease the size of the Senate.

office and at the Success office.

invited to take a sample ballot and

study it carefully ahead of elec-

tion time, remembering however

that you CANNOT have a sample

with you to consult when you go

Mrs. B. E. Moore, Mrs. L. Tho-

mas of Blanket and Mrs. Myrtle

Price of El Paso, the only living

daughters of the Arch Lewis fam-

ily, were together last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hearne Moore of

San Antonio took their mother,

Mrs. Moore and aunt, Mrs. Thomas

to El Paso to visit the other aunt.

Mrs. Price, who had been seriously

ill. They found her much improved

and after visiting with her they

went to Alamogordo, New Mexico

and Cloudcroft. They returned

CORRECT D.A.R. DATE

the court house.

Friday, October 29th.

local and state levels.

amendment election.

to the polls to vote.

Lewis Sisters Visit

#### I, French children had the sympa- tory. thy of the world when they fled invasion crying, "Les Allemands" "The Germans are coming." Their cries engendered a tremendously fierce resistance in their countrymen and allies and the Germans were defeated.

The Sonora Broncos, wild and untamed to date, are coming to Eldorado tomorrow night. It is a foregone conclusion that the words "Sonora Broncos" arouse as fierce a spirit of resistances as was stirred in the above paragraph for the Eldorado Eagles smarting from their misfortunes in Big Lake

last Friday night. Last year, the Eagles demolished the Sonora "applecart" with a 6-3 upset on Bronco field. The year before, 1963, the Broncs downed Eldorado, again on Bronco field due to UIL schedule and classification changes. The year 1962 saw the Eagles led by QB John McGregor and Halfback Lynn Meador stage a fantastic 19-0 disaster for the highly favored Broncos on Eagle field before a capacity crowd of stunned Sonora and giddily happy Eldorado fans. In 1961, the Broncos put hoofmarks on the Eagles to the tune of 22-0 and in Sonora.

There will probably be other games in West Texas tomorrow night; but not many of the inhabitants in Eldorado or Sonora will pay much attention to them.

The Broncos have been polishing their "Winged T" offensive activities all season on hapless opponents and have spent the current week planning and practicing unpleasant surprises for Eagle defenders so that Bronc Left Halfback Tommy Howell will best be

#### During the days of World War | able to penetrate forbidden terri-The Broncs have a lefthanded

passer in the person of 165-pound substitute QB Cook who runs right unlike the usual left hander and then passes deep left, old, old strategy, but like being shot with a musket; the victim is still shot.

The Broncs are proud of their ground game, particularly with power plays on the wingback side where they employ a goodly number of the student body to precede the ball carrier.

When they bog down on the ground, they employ a potent air attack with at least two favorite receivers, these being 181-pound Number 81, Wuest, and to Number 44, 130-pound speedy Wingback

The Sonorans had a holiday last Friday night while completely demolishing the Sanderson Eagles 63-0. Their scores will not come so easily tomorrow night.

Their probable starting lineup

No.	Name	Pos.	W
31	Wuest		18
72	Trainer	LT	17
61	Johnson	LG	1'
51	Bloodworth	C	1'
60	Castro	RG	1
71	Teaff	RT	16
32	Sanchez	RE	15
10	Howell	_LHB	1'
1	Shurley	_RHB	14
30	Gosney	FB	16
.0	Glasscock	QB	16

Meanwhile the Eldorado Eagles emerged from their fracas in Big Lake with routine bumps and bruises but with no disabling injuries. They will probably employ the same defensive formations adjusted to Bronco's expected attacks. The four-man front will employ Captain Joe Phillips at left tackle; Senior Mayne McGinnes, left guard; Junior Bobby De-Long at right guard; and Sopho-

The five-man secondary will again deploy Captain Sam Hender-Captain Jim Belk as middle linebacker, Junior Chris McCravey the right linebacker, and Senior Steve Blaylock on the right corner.

Sophomore Roy Davidson will man the left safety post and Jay Halbert the right.

Offensively, the Eagles will probably look like this:

\_\_LE 170

No. Name

13

81 Donald Rogers ---

Cap. Jim Belk ---

Steve Blaylock ---

Chris McCravey ----

Cap. Joe Phillips \_\_\_\_RT

Jay Halbert \_\_\_\_RHB

Danny Richardson --- RE 160

Cap. Sam Henderson LHB 150

Cap. Scott McGregor FB 165

As a concluding thought, for

those persons wanting to be where

the action is, an ideal spot will be

a seat overlooking the Eagle-Bronc

contest tomorrow night. Asperin

or UIL approved tranquilizers

might be a comforting refuge from

John Mayo ---

# P-TA Will Meet

The Eldorado unit of the Parent-Teacher Association will have its second meeting of the year in the 66 High School Auditorium, this coming Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. 80 The program leader for the even- 44 ing will be Coach Earl Barnett.

Unless you are exempt by age discusion on "Why Participate in 11 Danny Halbert ----QB 150 or otherwise, you must have a Athletics?" by the coaching staff, current 1965 poll tax receipt in order to vote in the upcoming ity's role in High School sports. As Sample ballots, printed on yelin High School sports, we can surelow paper, are available free for the taking at the County Clerk's ly do our part by educating ourselves as to our responsibility in this area. As usual, interested voters are

> Mrs. Bob Sykes would like to urge all P.-T.A. members to attend this meeting as a most important decision will be made by the organization as to the project to be sponsored by the P.-T.A. for this year. Some of the suggestions that have been made are: coolers for the grade school water fountains, a youth center, a piano for Mrs. Teele's music room, playground equipment, or equipment for the concession stand. If you have some suggestions for other projects, or if you have any desires on the one to be adopted, be sure

Flags will be displayed for sale and since shipment of flags has arrived they will be available at |

### YOUNG HOMEMAKERS MEET

home Monday via Big Spring where they left Mrs. Thomas at The Young Homemakers Home the home of her son, Jim Thomas. Demonstration club is meeting today (Thurs.) at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Don Robinson.

#### NOTICE

The Woman's Club is holding a

### Pep Rally, Bonfire, Set For Tonight

Tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 the high school student body will meet more John Mayo at right tackle. at Eagle field for a Pep Rally and

Amendment Election during the Men from the Southwest Texas son at the left corner, Captain Electric Co-Op have drilled a hole Scott McGregor as left linebacker, at the site for a center pole for Absentee voting was scheduled the fire. The rally is being spon-Alexander and Bernard Carr were to begin Wednesday of this week sored and promoted by the Student Council.

The Student Council will also have seat cushions for rent for 25c at the game Friday night.

#### the ballot. Official notices of these Tuesday Evening ing the summer as required by

This program will present a and will also stress the communa community so vitally interested

A film strip of the Big Lake game will be shown.

and attend.

the meeting. —Rep.

at 9:30 a.m. Come by.

#### time to time during the contest. Turn to Page 5 for report on Big Lake game.

#### Christoval Drops Eola Coach Bobby Helmers' Christo-

val Cougars won their fourth straight game of the season last Friday as they defeated the Eola Eagles by a score of 65-35. The Cougars came on strong in

the first period, scoring 21 points. Again in the second quarter, the Cougars proved to be too much for their opponents, as they scored 13 more points.

Eola scored their first TD's in the 3rd quarter against the Cougar "B" team, who played nearly the entire second half, making the score 47-21 at the end of the 3rd quarter.

Both teams scored in the final period and the final score was 65 to 35.

cougais scoring included	A.
Bobby Menchaca26	points
Stanley Stafford13	points
Philip Montalvo12	points
ynn Wilkinson7	points
Manuel Duke7	points
On Friday the Christoval	team
neets Wall in their secon	d 3-B

contest in Wall.

#### Home Demonstration Agent's Column By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

gate and Mr. Godwin and I accom-panied the three 4-H Club mem-bids.

Twice a year delegates from 22 counties meet to report on and plan district 4-H activities for the coming year. Boys, girls, agents and leaders were luncheon guests of Abilene Rotary and Kiwanis clubs in the West Texas Utilities spacious auditorium on Lytle Lake.

It is always fun to be with 4-H boys and girls and this day was no exception. Taylor county's judge welcomed his visitors and in the course of his remarks he condition even before it was milled

"Lots of boys and girls are just itching to get to do the things you boys and girls are doing. But, the peas, was graded by federal they simply are not willing to get or federal-state graders to make down and scratch for it."

We will never be able to know nutrition but everything we learn to specifications. The specificahelps a lot.

This month in Home Demonstration Clubs we are going to throw the spot light in Food Fads, quacks and downright shysters who deal in a plentiful product—ignorance of real food facts displayed by the average person. Be alert, don't believe everything you read nor everything you see advertised on television concerning foods and the wild statements connected with some of the food products.

This kind of information, however, you can believe:

In general, freshly harvested vegetables have more vitamins than those held in storage.

You get several times as much vitamin A value from bright-orange mature carrots as from pale-colored young ones. Even so, young carrots are a good source of vitamin A. Choose them if you prefer. Deep-orange sweet potatoes have

a maximum vitamin A value. Good sources of riboflavin as well as vitamins A and C are turnip greens, kale, and collards. Appreciable amounts of thiamine and protein are contained by lima beans, peas and young cowpeas, including black-eye peas.

The dark-green leafy vegetables are richer in nutrients-particularly vitamin A, calcium and iron -than light-green vegetables.

Leaf lettuce has more vitamin A value than pale-green head lettuce. The dark-green, outer leaves of head lettuce are much higher in vitamin A value than the inner leaves. For maximum food value, look for dark-green lettuce.

If the tops of beets are attached and still tender when you buy them, cook them. They are good sources of vitamin A.

Peppers are high in vitamins A

Does your child eat lunch at school? If he does you may like to know that the government is in there checking on every donated food served.

The following statement was sent to me not long ago as a part of the reporting service of the Department of Agriculture:

#### Quality Of School Lunches

The lunch pail has joined the one-room schoolhouse among the disappearing traditions on the American school scene. Its place is taken in many communities by the hot school lunch, provided at nominal cost with federal and state assistance.

Parents welcome the change because they know a nourishing well-balanced meal is important to growing youngsters. They know that their children are getting food of high quality.

Some of this food is donated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and some is purchased locally. But whatever the source, almost all the food used in the school lunches goes through a careful purchasing and inspection program so precise that Mother cannot match it when she does her own shopping.

Let's take a typical noon meal and examine the care with which Consumer and Marketing Service watches over USDA-donated food before it reaches the cafeteria. Such a meal might include barbe-

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cued beef, a butered roll, potato; tional needs.

First the beef. Specifications are prepared by meat standardization spected and graded under federal Kathy Carlman and Cliff Schoo- specialists. They call for a specific supervision. ley were county delegates to the grade, a particular cut, and they District 4-H Council held in Abi- describe other characteristics de- they typify the care that goes into lene on last Saturday. Laura Sue sired in the beef to be purchased. Nixon acted as an alternate dele- The specifications are distributed to industry, and packers submit prepare specifications for much of Sudduth.

> After the amount of meat required is purchased at the lowest prices offered, graders determine that the meat is of the grade and cut called for in the specifications. Federal meat inspectors make sure it is prepared and packaged in a by the President. sanitary manner and labeled accurately.

Only then is the meat ready to go to the cafeteria.

The wheat that goes into the

The butter on the roll, and on sure it had the proper flavor, texture, aroma, and color.

The peas also were purchased all we would like to know about from the lowest bidders, according tions described the quality, kind, size, pack, etc., required.

The milk must meet state and salad, buttered peas, a fresh apple, local sanitary requirements before and milk-balanced to meet nutri- it can be distributed to cafeterias. All dairy foods distributed by

USDA for school lunches are in-

These are only examples, but providing food for the school lunch program. Food experts help the food purchased locally by schol officials—like the potatoes and apple—and this food also has gone through rigid inspection and grading procedures before it is

October 10-16 has been designated as National School Lunch Week

We have come a long, long way from the lunch pail of years gone terpiece.

#### David Steen Teaching At Louisiana College

David Steen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Steen of Eldorado, is teaching at the University of Louisiana, Southwest, at Lafayette, La. He is assistant professor of

He received his Master's degree from Texas Christian University.

#### Pink And Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Williams

A pink and blue shower was given last Friday, October 8, in the Club Room of the Memorial Building for Mrs. Frank Williams. Hostesses were Mmes. Kenneth Hicks, Bessie Jones, Jimmy Mackey, Walter Powell Jr., Bill Rozean, Ronnie Sauer and Waldean

Mrs. Powell was at the guest register. Mrs. Sauer served the cake and Mrs. Hicks served punch The cake was made by Mrs. J. Tom Williams, grandmother-to-be.

For decoration a miniature bas sinet was placed in the center of the serving table with tiny pink and blue diapers holding white mints as favors. The napkins had a tiny bassinet to match the cen-

Approximately 15 guests called.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Doyle and boys visited over the week end in Plains, Texas, with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Doyle. They were met there by Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Etheredge and children of Lubbock.

The Kimble-Menard County Singing Convention will meet Sunday from the University of Mexico City Oct. 17, at the London Baptist last year, and previously graduated church at 2:00 p.m., announces Mrs. Allen Davis, secretary.

# MANY, MANY THANKS

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Schleicher County Quarterly Statement

For Quarter Ended September 30, 1965

BY A. G. McCORMACK, COUNTY TREASURER

	JULY 1, 1965	RECEIPTS	DISBURSED	SEPTEMBER 30, 1965
Jury Fund	3,558.43	17.13	132.96	3,442.60
Road and Bridge	50,015.60	2,277.08	26,711.94	25,580.74
Road and Bridge Special	157.58	243.64		401.22
Farm-Market Road	27,144.16	353.30	16,006.69	11,490.77
Lateral Road	65.02	15,136.93	3,221.56	11,980.39
General Fund	30,798.74	1,730.17	20,507.77	12,021.14
Permanent Improvement	5,467.44	68.52	4,029.02	1,506.94
Officers Salary	12,914.79	8,049.24	15,111.75	5,852.28
Law Library	161.30	3.00	20.00	144.30
Social Security	3,273.26	1,000.00	2,613.28	1,659.98
1962 Road Fund	11,222.28	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		11,222.28
Road Warrants	1,592.16	34.26	52.50	1,573.92
1956 Park Bond	788.08	34.26		822.34
1962 Road Bond	31,850.68	239.81	11,025.00	21,065.49
	150,000,50	00.105.04	00.400.47	
Totals	179,009.52	29,187.34	99,432.47	108,764.39

THROUGH WASHDAY

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#### Legionnaires To Compile Basketball Placard

At their meeting last Thursday night, the members of the Bev McCormick Post of The American Legion made preliminary plans to compile a Basketball Team schedule placard again this fall, and will be making contacts for it in about a month.

The placard will list game schedules for both boys' and girls' teams, and proceeds of sales of signatures on it will be used for the traditional party which the post puts on each Christmas season for county youngsters.

The Legion post also has a membership drive under way.

#### School Menus

Monday, Oct. 18: Hamburger with noodles, boiled carrots, cole slaw, butered rolls, milk, canned

Tues., Oct. 19: Turkey pot pie, whole kernel corn, cabbage & apple & raisin salad, buttered rolls, milk, chocolate brownies.

Wed., Oct. 20: Enchiladas, pinto beans, tossed green salad, buttered rolls, milk, fresh fruit cup, pecan

Thursday, Oct. 21: Roast beef and gravy, buttered potatoes, spinach, congealed salad (strawberry), buttered rolls, milk, cherry-vanilla

Friday, Oct. 22: Tuna sandwiches, pimento cheese sandwiches, ham sandwiches, sliced tomatoes, English pea salad, hash brown potatoes, milk, fruit.

#### Raymon Mobleys Attend His Mother's Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Mobley and daughter were in Haskell last his mother, Mrs. R. Y. Mobley, 74. Mrs. Mobley, a Haskell resident 26 years, died at 7:00 p.m. Tues day in Haskell County Hospital.

She was born April 1, 1891, in Proctor and was married to R. Y Mobley Nov. 22, 1914, in Hylton Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Marie Howeth and Miss Beatrix Mobley, both of Haskell; one other son, Bob Mobley of Haskell; three sisters Mrs. J. J. Youngblood of Brownfield, Mrs. H. H. Carrell of Tatum, N.M., and Mrs. R. C. Johnston of Austin; two brothers, W. W. Cook

of Martin and Ira Cook of Glendale

Ariz.; and three grandchildren.

#### September Mishaps Have \$1,552 Damages

During the month of September, Schleicher county had four traf-fic accidents with a total damage of \$1,552 according to figures released by the San Angelo Sub-District of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

For the first nine months of 1965, this county had a total of \$11,106 in damage, compared with \$42,053 for the same period in 1964. Personal injury accidents declined from 8 to 6, property damage accidents from 25 to 22, deaths from 2 to 1, and injuries from 17 to 9.

#### Methodist Notes

A Laymen's Day service was held Sunday with Ed Meador in charge. He was assisted by Jim Martin, Elmer Peters, and Albert McGinnes, and the morning message was brought by Jack Bell.

The Official Board met Wednesday of this week.

The Dora Lee Circle will stage rummage sale all day Friday in the Walter Taylor building on South Main street.

Angus bulls to Annella Stites of

Mr. and Mrs. Norm Cash and children are here after spending SALES PADS for sale at the several months in Detroit.

## 7-Digit Numbers To Be Assigned Phones

Final installations and checking of the new telephone equipment in General Telephone's recently completed Central Office, will continue until the new equipment is cut into service on December 15, 1965. It was announced this by R. R. Mc Cullough, District Manager General Telephone Company. Mc-Cullough again emphasized that all telephone numbers in Eldorado will become seven digit numbers when customers begin using the new equipment. All telephone numbers will begin with the prefix 853 followed by four other digits. When the cutover is complete all seven digits must be dialed to complete local calls. A new telephone directory which will include the new seven digit telephone numbers as well as listings for Sonora, Ozona, Big Lake and Barn-hart will be issued when the numbers become effective.

Business customers will be notified in advance of their new numbers so those ordering new supplies of stationary and forms may have the new numbers printed on letterheads according to R. McCullough. The new facilities will make it possible in 1967 for Eldorado customers to dial their own long distance calls. "We are looking forward to placing the new equipment into service because we feel that all Eldoradoans will enjoy using the new facilities. It will eventually permit Eldorado to become a part of the nation-wide dialing network," Mc-Cullough said.

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NEW BARBER HERE

B. K. Patton is on the job as new barber at the Palace Barber Shop which he has purchased.

Patton, who was born and reared Flying Anchor Ranch of this at Menard, has worked in San county recently sold five Aberdeen Angelo and San Saba. He and his wife have purchased a Roy Andrews house. They have two grown

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(Oct 14-21\*)

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#### In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files ONE YEAR AGO

Oct. 15, 1964—A Democratic rally was set for Oct. 26 at which

Joe Foy and Forrest Harding were to be speakers.
Mrs. Vida Kreklow, H. D. agent for this county, was to receive the

Distinguished Service Award from her national association. A local office for "Conservatives For Goldwater" opened in

#### the old Wiedenmann building. FIVE YEARS AGO

Oct. 13, 1960-Dr. M. D. Faul announced plans to move to Eldoado from Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Preston had their car damaged in Dallas' while visiting there.

Exterior walls were up on the new City Hall building.

Ann Blair was elected to serve as girls' intramural captain for the freshman class at Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth.

News of the Sick included: Caron West, Paul Pina, Robbie Gerald McGinnes, and Claude Meador. The P-TA was having a Chili Supper before the Sonora game.

#### 12 YEARS AGO

Oct. 15, 1953——Ann Williams won the \$25 savings bond given by the Lions club for writing the winning essay, What the Oil Industry Means to West Texas.

Shell announced plans to dispose of their pumping station 6 miles southwest of Eldorado.

John Phillips was on Abilene Christian College's football team. Kumler Mund was visiting here from Fort Bliss.

Mr. and Mrs. James Page entertained the Night Bridge Club. This was the Oil Progress edition of the Success, and Fred Watson was chairman of the local Oil Progress Week committee.

Rev. Doyle Morton officiated at the wedding of Mrs. Billie Jo Coffer of Olney, and John C. Moulton.

#### 35 YEARS AGO

Oct. 17, 1930—Drowned in the South Concho River at Christoval were Edgar Earl Calhoun and E.

M. Duke, when their car was swept into the stream. County Agent L. E. Sumner reported that 4-H boys were feeding

Bill Mittel of Sonora advertised Coal \$16 a ton delivered, and wood \$10 a load delivered.

In school news, a pep squad was reported organized and in evidence at games. Members of it were Lucile Oglesby, Margaret Bradley, Thelma Taylor, Jess Ella Johnson, Nell Campbell, Cora Sauer, Fay Kenney, Willie Ruth Nicks, Margaret Sheen, Hazel Bruton, Mary Dell McGilvary, Grace Ratliff, Lorene Shoemake, Marjorie Thornton, Sammy Luedecke, Anna Ruth Spurgers, Pauline Rape

and Elnora Andrews. Silas Burke and family were in Wednesday from the Rudd neighborhood.

Williams Man's Shop advertised "Let Us Fix Your Old Hats." A School Carnival was set for Oct. 24th at Bailey Ranch school.

#### ELDORADO LODGE

#### Community Calendar

Oct. 14, Thursday. Young Homemakers H. D. club meets 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. Don Robinson.

Oct. 14, Thursday. Punt, Pass & Kick contest, 4:30 p.m. at Eagle

Oct. 14, Thursday. Pep Rally and Bonfire, 7:30 p.m. at Eagle field. Pickup with 8-Cylinder Motor 283 Oct. 14, Thursday. Masonic Cu. in. or over.

Lodge meets.
Oct. 15, Friday. Social Security representative at Court House :00 to 2:30 p.m.

Oct. 15, Friday. Sonora Broncos ing nationally advertised Christ- football here for game with Eagles \* at 7:30 p.m.

USED ZALLARINI ACCORDION oring Judy and Phil Edmiston, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at Jess Koy home. Oct. 18, Monday. Fall term of

District Court. Oct. 18, Monday. Lions Club ladies night honoring school faculty and administrators.

Oct. 19, Tuesday. P-TA meets. Oct. 21, Thursday. D.A.R. meets Oct. 26, Tuesday. Woman's Club. Oct. 28, Thursday. Drivers Liense patrolman here.

veen Carnival. Nov. 2, Thursday. Texas Election for 10 amendments to the State

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#### Miss Kay Peters of North Texas State University at Denton spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peters

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5, 670-15-6ply Nylon Cord Tires Side Carrier for Tire Heavy Duty Radiator

1, 1960 Chevrolet 6 Cylinder used pickup to trade in. The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to accept any bid it considers

L. B. Burk City Secretary. City Of Eldorado, Texas

#### AUCTION OF EQUIPMENT, ELDORADO-DIVIDE

Oct. 30, Saturday. P-TA Hallo- SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT District Equipment mentioned in last week's "Success" is to be auctioned off to the highest bidder on October 23, 1965, on Saturday afternoon 3:00 p.m. at the Ben Hext farm about 9 miles southwest of Eldorado. All district equipment to be auctioned off.

#### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends for the visits, cards and flowers while I was a patient in Shannon hospital. Your thoughtfulness helped to make the time pass more pleasantly.

Thomas R. Jones

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all those who sent flowers and cards and were so kind at the death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ada Jones

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Eldorado, Texas

## Rolling Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. Discusses The New Cotton Program

the omnibus farm bill which covers cotton, wheat, feed grains, marketing referendum. No sale or ministration has wanted all along sign it into law as soon as Congress completes action and he is released from the hospital.

Provisions for cotton are contained in Title IV of the bill. As near as can be determined before a printed version of the complete bill is available, here is what cotton farmers can look for in 1966, 1967, 1968 and 1969:

1. From the information that is available today, I would say that there will be no change in skiprow measurement for the Rolling Plains producers.

2. A loan price of 21 cents per pound on Middling-inch cotton at sion payment of 10.5 cents. average location in 1966, and a loan price of no more than 90% of "estimated" world price for each of the remaining three years. 3. A mandatory 12.5% acreage

reduction for any producer wish-

ing to participate in the program.
4. Two kinds of direct compensatory payments: A. Price support payments, in 1966, of 9.42 cents per pound on projected yield from domestic allotment (65% of effective allotment). After 1966 the amount of 12. I Secretary, but the combined loan ment must equal 65% of parity on and provision number 11 above 87.5% of effective allotment. Par- will obviously curtail the number ty is now 41.76 cents per pound, of acres released. and is not likely to go down. So,

he support payment B. Acreage diversion payments, in 1966, of 10.5 cents per pound on projected yield from diverted acres. After 1966 the diversion payment, too, will be set by the Secretary, but cannot be less than 25% of parity. Producers each year will be alowed to divert anywhere from the mandatory 12.5% up to

35% of effective allotments. 5. One half of direct payments may be made at the time the producer signs up to participate in the program. The other half will be made at the Secretary's discre-

6. Projected yield will be determined by means of a moving average adjusted to reflect trends and uncontrollable circumstances, but it is not specified how many years will be used for this purpose. Presumably the Secretary can use two,

three, four or five years. 7. Secretary will make 250,000 acres available for planting by farmers who want to overplant allotments and forego loan and payments. All cotton grown by those who take this route must be exported, and a performance bond probably will be required as under the current program. Method of aportioning this acreage to indi-

vidual producers is not clear. 8. Sale and transfer of allotments between growers will be permitted within the state. A twothirds majority vote in a county referendum will be required, however, before allotments can move across county lines, and the Secretary is instructed insofar as pos-

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Denver, Colorado 80222 going surgery rec (Oc 14-21-28 N4\*) yalescing nicely.

Senate and House difference in sible to hold such referendums in dairy products, rice and wool have been resolved. The bill numbered H-9811, is essentially what the adin the bill itself on movement of and the president will no doubt allotments between farms of the same ownership. However, such movement will likely be subject to ASC committee approval and the Secretary could impose restrictions

through these committees. 9. Small farmers with allotments of 10 acres or less or with proven yields from total allotment of less than 3600 pounds of lint may plant their entire allotment and still qualify for the 21 cent loan, 9.42 cents per pound support payment on 65% of allotment and 10.5 cents per pound diversion payment on 35% of their allotments, they will be eligible for an additional diver-

10. Cropland adjustment progra mprovides the Secretary wide authority to retire whole farms from five to ten years. He is given \$250 million for this purpose, with some restriction as to the percentage of cropland that can be retired within a county. 11. Cotton allotment holders can

release 85% of their acreage to

county committees and receive a

land diversion payment from the other 15% without planting cotto. 12. No change in present release this payment will be set by the and reapportionment regulations as such. But sale and transfer of value plus the price support pay- allotments, cropland adjustment

13. The Secretary will be prohiif the Secretary reduces the loan bited from selling CCC stock cotprice he will be obliged to raise ton at less than 110% of the loan price except if he determines that production in any year will be less than offtake, in which case he can

sell CCC stocks at market price. These are some of the basic provisions in the bill pertaining to cotton. Other provisions, as well as administrative regulations from USDA, will have much to do with the final effects of the bill on Rolling Plains cotton producers and cotton production. They will have to be studied as they become

# Lions Ladies Night To Honor Faculty

This coming Monday evening at 7:30, the Eldorado Lions Club will stage their annual ladies night honoring the theachers, administrators, and trustees of the school. This is always one of the highlights of the fall season here in

Ray Boyer is president of the Lions club. At the meeting yesterday, final arrangements were announced for the ladies night. Fred Watson, Roy Phelps, Gus

Eldorado.

Love and A. G. McCormack were named on a committee to arrange the tables and chairs during the day Monday. In other business, it was announced that the Lions club has postponed pancake supper which

was set for Oct. 29th. The club

still has plans to sell bags of Hal-

loween candy, although there has been delay in the arrival of the shipment. Bobby Sykes vas voted in as a new member. Bennie Patton, new

barber here, was a guest. For the program yesterday, Jo Ed Hill, school board secretary, presented facts regarding expaning the football stadium in, new new stage curtains, and larger

Mrs. Sadie Davidson reports that Mrs. Lawton Brevard, the former replies kept confidential; write: Tommy Lou Davidson, returned to C. V. Foster 4125 E. Hiff her home in Andrews after under-Tommy Lou Davidson, returned to going surgery recently, and is con-

## 1-Point Loss Af Big Lake Was Eagle Hearlbreaker

The Eldorado Eagles suffered two misfortunes last Friday night in their grueling 16-15 loss to Big Lake. The first was the only fumble of the game and Big Lake recovered it. Irony of the happening was that it occurred at the finish of an excellent and badly needed gain on part of the Eagles. This fumble stopped a determined Eldorado drive about 2½ minutes before the end of the game near the Big Lake 15-yard line. The Owls took the ball but were not able to make the required yardage and attempted to kick on their fourth down. The punt was almost blocked; but Child's terrific kick struck one of four wires holding the Big Lake public address sys tem loudspeakers suspended prob ably a minimum of 75 feet above Big Lake another try. This time, to the chapter. Big Lake, obviously in a nervous They were able to fritter the re- bock. maining time away and Eldorado The Eagles scored in the second bock.

quarter after a grinding, chopping march for some 60 yards to send Captain "Sudden" Sam Henderson | College, Lubbock. slicing over from eight yards out. Captain Scott McGregor applied his educated toe for the extra point; and the Eagles were out The boys will also show wool front 7-0. And that is the way the first half ended.

The third quarter saw Big Lak's stage their version of a determined drive with Big Don Childs providing most of the motive power. Postal Patrons' and Owl QB John Dolan passed to Captain "Bum" McReavy for two instead of one extra points and the

in the fourth quarter. This time, economy in postal operations. Captain Henderson zipped over for to 15-8 for Eldorado.

After being crowded deep into the lock boxes. their own territory, Big Lake rose up with two long-yardage first asked the co-operation of all postal downs by Don Childs. Owl QB patrons in making operation of the Dolan then lofted a type pass local office more efficient. sometimes classed as a "bomb" for Use of the ZIP Code is about 35 yards to his deep right step. Local patrons should use our to Halfback Eddie Burkett who local code, "Eldorado, Texas 76936" completed the pass and scampered in the return address on all outthe remaining 10 yards for the going mail. Also where possible Owl's second touchdown. This they should put the code number time, Childs dozed his way over in the address where the letter or present. for two extra points and the score parcel is to be sent. This will stood 16-15 for Big Lake.

The Eagles with six minutes re- mail. when disaster struck in the form day. of a fumble after a fine gain. The

Statistics show the deadly ef-

fierce Eldorado resistance to Big rons who can purchase their Don Childs from the front four stamps and money orders, etc., and held. Eagles all the way back; but their mail their packages the first 45 preoccupation with Childs made minutes the office is open, will add other Owl attacks possible including the disastrous pass which pro- tions. vided the Owls their narrow margin of victory.

Offensively down front where the enemy is only inches away, men and interior linebackers in- late afternoon. cluding Childs struggle futilely against the relentless Eldorado well into mailing for Christmas. ground attack. But the Big Lake linemen were able to prevent Eldorado QB J. Halbert from using Christmas mailing as early as any part of his usually effective possible. air raids.

the Eagles deserved to win. Game be sent overseas. Complete details man, led the Call to Prayer and statistics reflect the truth of this are available from the postmaster. the intercessory prayer for mis-

Eldo.	Ria	Lake
EIGO.		
18	first downs	9
241	yds. gained rushing	130
0	yds. gained passing	77
241	total yds. gained	207
2	passes intercepted	2
1	lost fumbles	0
2for13	penalties & loss	for30
1for27	punts & av. dist. 2	2for43
Scores	by quarters-	

Big Lake -- 0

#### Ozona Club To Have Tea Clyde only a few months.

cordial invitation to attend an "Auheld at the Civic Center on Thursday, October the 21st, from 3:30 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Halbert Jr., and Mrs. A. J. Halbert, Sr. to 5:30 p.m.

and Mrs. Bill Meador, killed her following surgery. first antelope, with a 243, on the James Roosevelt Ranch at Valentine, Texas. Clay Meador, along over the week end visiting her on the trip, got another antelope son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodges for his trophy room.



America Chapter has elected officers for 1965-66 as follows

President	Steve Blaylock
Vice-President	Tony Clark
Secretary	Johnny Mayo
Reporter	David Lloyd
	Jody Wagley
Sentinel	Jimmy Belk
Advisor	Glynn D. Hill
The Eldorado	F.F.A members

the playing field. The officials think these boys are very capable ruled the ball dead and allowed of fulfilling their responsibilities The Eldorado F.F.A. Chapter

state from the nearly blocked punt members will participate in many just before, and observing that activities this year. These will inthe Eagles were planning to re- clude six grass judging contests peat their attack, passed from punt in Fort Worth, Houston, San Anformation and made the first down. gelo, Sweetwater, Alpine, and Lub-

Six Livestock judging contests: went down stubbornly by a 16-15 Houston, San Angelo, San Angelo College, Sweetwater, Alpine, Lub-

Four wool and mohair contests: Sweetwater, Alpine, San Angelo

Six livestock shows: Dallas, El

fleeces in Brownwood and Sonora. -Advisor, Glynn D. Hill.

# **Co-Operation Asked**

The Post Office Department has Eldorado came back with their been in the process for some time potent ground attack for 55 yards of cutting down on employees' and five first downs to score work time in post offices over the again not quite two minutes deep country, in order to effect some

As an example on the local level, two points and the lead changed one employee now works on Sunday mornings putting up mail in

Postmaster Bernard Carr has

Use of the ZIP Code is a first speed the dispatching of outgoing

maining in the last quarter received and QB Jay Halbert cranked send out several pieces of mail up and the Eagles started march- each day should mail them several Vaughan, presented the annual asing relentlessly back to the Owl times during the day if possible, sociational message at a meeting increase the Veterans' Land Fund goal line. This went on for four rather than dropping them all at first downs and some 45 yards once in the post office late in the in San Angelo Tuesday night, Oct. Increase the veterans Land Fund to \$200 million, and revive the program of long-term, low-interest

And if you go by the post office Owls were on the verge of panic just to mail a letter, you can use the host church and served the but this fumble recovery saved the outdoor box without getting noon meal. The meeting began at out of your car.

The post office is open from truck comes in from San Angelo A feature of the game was the at about 8:45 each morning. Patto the efficiency of office opera-

Patrons are requested to help Eagle linemen made the Owl line- work loads of late morning and nuity Board.

Special regulations govern mail-Facts are that this is one that ing of parcels and other items to

#### Mrs. Ada Jones' Funeral Held In Christoval

Funeral services for Mrs. C. P. Ada) Jones, 93, the mother of a la mode, coffee, nuts and mints Dick Jones, were held at the First to the members present. Baptist church in Christoval on Oct. 6 with interment at the Lawn Night Circle Has Mission Study Haven cemetery in San Angelo.

Mrs. Jones lived in Eldorado during the '30's and moved to 8—16 Christoval about 1938. She died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Lee new year. They met Tuesday night Lewis at Clyde. She had been in

The Ozona Garden wishes to ex-funeral besides the Joneses were Those from here attending the tend to the people of Eldorado a Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boyer, Bernard Carr, Mrs. N. G. Hodges, Miss Lee tumn Tasting Tea" which is to be held at the Civic Center on Thurs-

Mrs. W. T. Huber is in Room Over the week-end, Kathy Mea- 463 in the Methodist Hospital in dor, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. Houston, where she is recovering

Mrs. N. G. Hodges was in Austin and family.

#### Reynolds H.D. Meets

The Reynolds Home Demonstra- Resigns From Air Force tion club met in the home of Mrs. Henry Moore Oct. 12 at 2:00, with Mrs. H. A. Belk presiding.

It was discussed and decided to have an all day meeting for our regular meeting in November. Christmas decorations and gifts will be made for McKnight hospital.

Mrs. B. J. Reynolds and Mrs. Wayne Mikeska reported on the State T.H.D.A. meeting which they attended in September.

Mrs. Moore served tea, coffee and cookies to the six members The Eldorado Future Farmers of and the H.D. agent, Mrs. Kreklow.

#### BOY SCOUTS TO CAMP OUT Boys of the Eldorado Boy Scout

Troop made plans at their Monday night meeting for a night of

camping out Friday night.

About 16 boys and leaders, Pery Don Free and Max Wilkins of Eldorado & J. B. Morris, executive of San Angelo, plan to leave immediately after the Sonora game and spend the night and all day Saturday at Camp Sol Mayer near Ft. McKavett.

This is the first camping trip of the new year.

#### First Baptist News

Ruth Dickerson Circle To Hear Rose Doyle

Mrs. Kenneth (Rose) Doyle will tell of her South American experiences at a mission study meeting of the Ruth Dickerson circle of the First Baptist church next Monday afternoon.

The circle will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. W. A. Blaylock. Mrs. Weldon Davis is mission study chairman and will introduce the new book on Brazil. The circle met Monday with Mrs. Earl Barnett.

Mrs. J. B. Montgomery taught the Bible lesson from the book of Joshua. There were 10 members present.

#### Bertha Smith Circle Meets

The Bertha Smith circle of the First Baptist church met with Miss John Alexander Monday afternoon for Bible Study.

Mrs. T. P. Robinson Jr. taught the lesson from the book of Joshua. Members read passages of scrip-ture. Mrs. L. M. Hoover gave the Call to Prayer. Mrs. R. A. Evans led the special prayer. Mrs. Ben L. Isaacs Jr. was welcomed as a new member.

Miss Alexander, assisted by Mrs. Hoover, served spice cake and coffee or tea to eight members and one guest, Mrs. Evans, who were

#### Rev. Kenneth Vaughan Speaks At Concho Valley Associational Meet

The pastor of the First Baptist church of Eldorado, Rev. Kenneth

Harris Ave. Baptist church was 9:30 a.m. when church reports were given on the co-operation fectiveness of the Eagle ground 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The mail program, Sunday School enroll-A memorial service for deceased members during the last year was

After an afternoon recess, reports from the Baptist Student Union and Bible Chair of San Angelo State College were given at 7:00 o'clock. A report on the Latin spread the processing of mail American membership, Sunday throughout the day, where pos- School enrollment and baptisms Lieutenant Governor and to insible, instead of adding to the peak was given; also one from the An-

The B.S.C. Choir from San An-This is mid-October. In less than gelo State College brought the

### The Maurice Doyle circle met

Alexander as hostess in her home. Mrs. E. W. Brooks, prayer chair-

sionaries celebrating their birthday on that day. Mrs. Jack Bell, W.M.U. president,

taught the Bible Study from the book of Joshua. The hostess served apple pie

The Night circle of the First Baptist church voted to call themselves the Bartley Circle when they reorganized recently for the for a mission study on "Which Way in Brazil" by Lestra Bell and led by Mrs. Sadie Davidson, mission study chairman of the circle,

Other chairmen are: Mrs. N. G. Hodges, circle chairman; Miss Katherine Hill, vice chairman; Mrs. Buster Gunn, secretary; Mrs. Edgar Spencer, community missions; Mrs. Wm. Rountree, program chairman; Miss Louise Kuykendall, prayer chairman; Mrs. Perry Mittel, social; Mrs. Jack Etheredge, stewardship; Mrs. Jess Thompson, benevolence.

in the home of Mrs. Buster Gunn.

Nine members attended Tues day's meeting and a guest, Mrs. Duane Branham.

# Lt. Col Henderson

Lt. Col. Gerald Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Henderson of Tow, formerly of Eldorado, and a brother of Mrs. Roy Phelps, retired on Sept. 1 from the U. S Air Force after 24 years of continuous service.

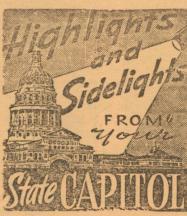
Lt. Col. Henderson transferred to the Air Force from the Infantry where he had served as a Reservist immediately after Pearl Harbor He went to cadet school and served as a flight officer of a B29 during World War II. He served in Japan and Formosa and inspected bases in Europe.

He was stationed at Amarillo the last few years and will continue to make his home there after retirement. He has a wife and four children. The oldest son is a sophomore at Texas Tech. Lt. Col. Henderson is a graduate

of Ballinger High School.

Misses Miltia and Katherine Hill were in Alpine last Sunday to visit relatives and to attend a meeting of the Holly Bryan Perry Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

Mrs. T. W. Calk of Coleman is visiting her son, Mayor Eldon Calk and Mrs. Calk, Buddy and Mark, for a few days this week.



Austin.—Campaigns now are under way for and against the 10 proposed constitutional amendments to be voted on November 2. However, little is being said on behalf of perhaps the most contro-

versial of all the proposalstending the terms of office of the governor and other statewide officials to four years. Gov. John Connally promised an all-out drive for it. Organized labor strongly opposes the term stretch-out.

ker Ben H. Wooten, is pushing ing habits of Texas motorists. Amendment 1 to increase the state college property tax levy for colto 10 cents. Opposition to the tax vey increase is developing in San An-

for Amendment 8. It provides for automatic retirement of over-age judges and sets up a commission against misbehaving judges.

A variety of groups have kind words to say for Amendment 2 to program of long-term, low-interest loans to veterans for farm-ranch land buying. But there is opposition here, too.

Other amendment proposals: Permitting Texas' participation in cooperative federal-state programs of assistance to and medical ment, membership and baptisms. care for aged, needy and handi- hour last year. capped; clarifying investment auup an \$85 million student loan fund; exempting certain hospitals from local property taxes; permitting the Legislature to raise salaries of Speaker of the House and crease lawmakers' expense allowances from \$12 to \$20 a day; and lengthening terms of state representatives from two to four years.

Many observers have expressed concern that opposition to the fouryear-terms amendments may spread over to other less controver-Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. O. | sial measures. A light voter turnout is forecast.

### Texas Buys Plane

State is buying, for \$85,000, a used, 11-passenger twin-engined airplane for use of the governor and other state officials.

Legislature this year appropriated \$275,000 for purchase of the plane and allotted another \$150,-000 to maintain it. But Connally elected to save money and invest in a time-tested used model which has been completely reconditioned and equipped with latest safety and communications equipment.

Young men who married before August 27 may be called for physical and mental examinations by some Texas draft boards in November. This, to help fill the Texas quota of more than 6,000 men.

Col. Morris S. Schwartz, state decision was made because some local draft boards may not have enough men otherwise

Order doesn't pertain to married men with children.

Draft-age men are warned by Selective Service that it's a criminal offense to mutilate draft cards and subjects draftees to five years imprisonment, a fine up to \$10,000, or both. Destroying a card can speed up induction, warning said. week end.

# FOUR FAIR FIFERS FIFE FOR FAN



HEREFORD HAPPINESS is having four young and pretty members of the Deep River (Conn.) Fife and Drum Corps give a personal serenade. It's in anticipation of the colorful Yankee Doodlers' appearance at the 1965 State Fair of Texas October 9 through 24 in Dallas. The Deep River ambassadors to Texas will appear the last nine days of the Exposition of the Americas, October 16 through 24.

#### Texans Driving Faster

Austin.—Texas motorists are Hill Country Meeting driivng a bit faster than they did last year, the Texas Highway Department's 1965 Speed Survey indicates.

The survey, conducted by the Department's Planning Survey Division to determine traffic needs, was made public this week.

Another report comparing average daytime speeds with average speeds at night was released at the same time. It makes it clear that darkness does not necessarily bring a slow-up in driving speeds.

In Texas, the speed limit for passenger vehicles, pickup trucks and buses is 70 miles an hour during the day and 65 at night. For large trucks the daytime limit is 60 miles an hour and 55 at night. As in 1964, the data for the

Speed Survey was obtained thru Smith of Coleman. the use of a radar speed machine. An efort was made to camouflage the survey operation at each checks were made. For this rea-A 46-member committee of lead- son, it is believed that the speeds Sonora with 35.5 seconds: ing citizens, headed by Dallas ban- are indicative of the normal driv-

More than 34,000 vehicles, including passenger cars, trucks and lege building purposes from five buses, were checked for the sur- 22.6 seconds.

passenger cars exceeding 70 miles man, second place with 12.8 sec-State Bar Association is battling an hour, compared to 5.1% a year For buses, there was a decided seconds.

drop in the per cent exceeding 70 to recommend disciplinary action miles an hour. The 1965 survey place and second to Ballinger. found only 0.6% of the buses exceeding 70, compared to 5.7% in place and second to Ballinger.

1964 There was an increase, however, for trucks with 1.1% exceeding 70,

compared to 0.4% last year. The average speed for all vehicles was 58.6 miles an hour. This compares to 56.6 miles an hour in 1964. The average speed for

passenger cars was 61.2 miles an dorado at the convention. The hour, compared to 58.8 miles an ladies on the ladies' pumper team

thority for the board of trustees of was 53.1 miles an hour, compared Joyce, Judy Griffin, Blanche West, the teacher retirement system; to 51.8 in 1964. For buses, the and Flora Hubble. authorizing the Legislature to set average speed was 63.3 miles an hour, compared to 62.4 in 1965. For the day and night report, more than 7,800 vehicles were sur-

veyed-5,381 during the day and 2,454 at night at five locations. Although the average day speed was 59.8 miles an hour, compared Ara Dee Ledingham, Eldorado, to a slight drop to 58.2 at night, 16.5% of the night drivers were

exceeding the posted speed limit,

#### ATTEND S.W. TEXAS GAME

65 miles an hour.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mace and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Halbert Jr. attended a football game at San Marcos last Friday night and saw the Strutters perform. The game was between McMurry college, Abilene. and S.W. Texas State. Bobby Halbert is a member of the McMurry team which is under the direction of Ronnie Giles, a former Eldorado coach. Halbert played during the Friday night game.

Paula Mace is a member of the is convalescing nicely. Strutters, a group of 75 selected girls who perform at half time during the game and for other is visiting her brother-in-law and special occasions.

ing of the Delta Kappa Gamma and Mrs. Terry Way and Faith, Society in Ballinger last Saturday. also from Houston, came last Sun-This is a society of key women day, the Ways returning home afteachers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Plunkett of Selective Service director, said the San Antonio will visit her par ents, Mayor and Mrs. Eldon Calk this week end.

> Mrs. George Gandy, Mrs. Johnny Griffith and Mrs. L. O. Griffith were visiting relatives in Waco the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs .Lloyd Johnson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Johnson in Lubbock over the

# Several From Here At

The Hill Country Firemen's Association met in Del Rio October 9 at the Del Rio Civic Center with 11 towns as guests.

"" convention started with registration that morning and the business meeting.

That afternoon they had a fire prevention demonstration by A. L. "Gus" Cartwright, State Board of Insurance. Meeting adjourned for the races.

The association officers are: pres., Charles Webb, Ballinger; 1st vice pres., Cullen Luttress, Sonora; 2nd Vice pres., Wendel Acosta, Del Rio; Sec.-Treas., Earl Ashley of Junction; chaplain, Rev. Dan Se-besta, Eldorado; Sponsor, Vicki Lee, Ballinger; and mascot, Todd

The ladies team of Eldorado won first place in the ladies pumper race with the time of 20 seconds. of the 31 locations where the Second place was Ballinger with 22.2 seconds and third went to

The mens pumper team was Ballinger, first place with 20.3 seconds; second was Bangs with 21.8 seconds and Sonora was third with

The one man race was Sonora The survey found 10.2% of the first place with 12.4 seconds; Coleonds; and Eldorado, third place, run by Lynn Griffin with 13.2

> Ladies polo went to Rowena first Men's polo went to Brady first

The nozzle race went to Stella Webb of Ballinger for first place with the time of 3.2 seconds. Sec ond place went to Flora Hubble of Eldorado with 3.4 seconds time. Third place went to Sonora with two tieing from Sonora with time

of 3.7 seconds. There were 25 people from Elare Sybil Blair, captain; and Kathy The average speed for trucks Niblett, Sylvia Griffin, Glenda

> Officers for the Ladies Auxiliary are Mrs. Carl Ashley, Junction, president; Mrs. W. E. Zorn, Del Rio, vice pres.; Mrs. Leon Powell, Junction, sec.-treas.; Kei Bedford, Winters, sweetheart; Mrs. Albert McGinnes, Eldorado, chaplain; and mascot.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Conner of Kingsville left for their home Friday after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Neill, and in San Angelo with other relatives.

David Kuykendall, a senior at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, was home for the week end.

Mrs. Raymond Alsup of San Antonio has been visiting and taking care of her sister, Mrs. Truett Stanford for almost two weeks, since Mrs. Stanford returned home from a San Antonio hospital. She

Mrs. Mary Harvey of Houston sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Blaylock for an indefinite time. She Miss Miltia Hill attended a meet- and her daughter and family, Mr. ter visiting several days.

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66-STEVE BLAYLOCK Right Guard



77—JOE PHILLIPS
Right Tackle



44-SAM HENDERSON Left Halfback



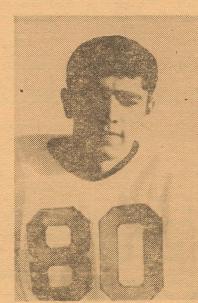
13-SCOTT McGREGOR Fullback



21-JAY HALBERT Right Halfback



11-DANNY HALBERT Quarterback



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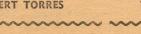


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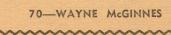


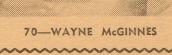
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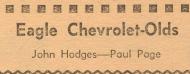
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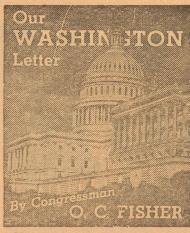
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Unprecedented power was lodg ed in the Secretary of Commerce by the House last week when it approved, after much arm-twisting,

The bill does not affect some two thirds of the Nation's 625,000 miles of roads and highways. Only 226,000 road miles will be affected.

The measure will permit the Secretary of Commerce to withhold 10% of highway funds from a state that does not comply with his views about billboards, and an additional 10% with respect to so-called junk yards. Uncle Sam would pay 75% of the cost of hav-states are covered by soil and and private sources. ing these things removed. But anyone who desires may proceed to create another junk yard. Then the state would be expected to that cost. And so on.

mate the additional future costs. nearly 15,000 of them. A billion dollars has been mentioned as probably a conservative estimate.

iness or industrial—provided the where there is no zoning. There on district affairs.

Sonora Caverns, located a half is divided into five zones and cal work are made, establish work mile off of U. S. 290, may or may there is a district supervisor to priorities, cooperate in adopting not be allowed to have a highway represent each zone. The five suppractices and rates for cost sharsign advertising the caverns. That ervisors representing the five ing in applying needed conserva-Secretary of Commerce in Washington.

will be prohibited in rural areas Pope III, zone 5. be restricted for 1,000 feet. Wealthier advertisers are expected to erect giant displays just beyond! the 660-foot line. Small businesses which depend on patronage from highway users will suffer. Many may be forced to close shop by being deprived of the right to inform the public of what they have to offer.

The more sober minded members of the House raised questions county, American Red Cross chapprinted messages privately-owned land along high-

Others warned that in restricting property rights, a Pandora box will be opened, which will invite thousands of lawsuits.

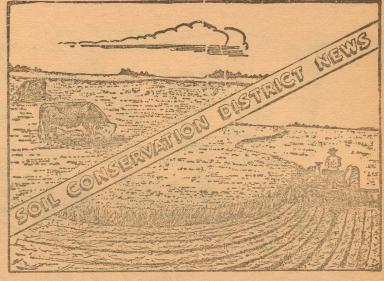
Everyone favors highway beautification. But many believe states and local interests should, under our system, at least have a little something to say about the meth-

#### **Biggs Accepts Position** With Speaker Barnes

as an open channel for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon all mankind. Show us how we can be more helpful to others. In the Name of thy Son, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in Heaven. Amen."

Glenn Biggs. The pride of Abilene, has accepted the appointment of Speaker of the House Ben! Barnes as his executive administrative assistant. Barnes said, I am very pleased to have Glenn, joining forces to help in the united effort to continue in the development and expansion of our state's great resources.

Glenn moved to Abilene in November, 1956, as assistant manager set up the second T.D. of Abilene Chamber of Commerce. Insurance and Real Estate. Morey over for the points after. Millerman, senior partner of Millerman & Millerman, said of ed by Big Lake Owls. Biggs' resignation, Glenn has not only been a partner, but a genuine but failed on extra point. friend. That relationship will remain for years to come. He has some very special talents for working in the legislative field, and this opportunity is one he simply could not turn down. We know he will make a valuable contribution in the affairs of this state, and we are behind him 100%. He has figured prominently in the role of coordinator the past three years day, but will meet Big Lake again for the designation of Guadalupe here on Oct. 21st. National Park, which includes The Eaglets are very well coached by Coaches Tommy Sikes and the spectacular McKittrick Canyon. Nelson Word.



Board of Supervisors of the Eldorado-Divide S.C.D. Ben Hext\_\_\_\_\_\_Secretary
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Soil Conservation District Supervisors

lion, with no one willing to esti- At the present time there are visors has prepared its district citizens of the districts they serve andums of understandings" provide

zoned in cities and suburbs as bus- by their neighbors and they work cies. with little praise and without sal-Secretary should agree to the size ary. It is common practice for visors is responsible for soil and and type of devices employed. It them to pay their own travel and water conservation within its dis-

business sign would be at the in the Eldorado-Divide Soil Conprogram into effect. They make mercy of the Secretary, with the Secretary in the Eldorado-Divide Soil Conprogram into effect. They make mercy of the Secretary in the Eldorado-Divide Soil Conprogram into effect. They make mercy of the Secretary in the states and local interests left out servation District? You have one cooperative agreements with far-As an example, the spectacular trict you might live. This district survys needed for sound techniwill depend on the mood of the zones in the district are as follows: tion; and informing all people of M. G. Shurley, zone 1; Milton Rath-bone, zone 2; Otis Deal, zone 3; vation problems in the districts. Billboards and other displays Ben Hext, zone 4; and Walter C. District supervisors of the state

state law and are financed by state and county appropriations, by mo-Approximately 95% of the ney earned by the districts and farms and ranches in the United by contributions from individuals

water conservation districts. Each These districts have the authof these soil and water conserva- ority to enter into formal agreetion districts are governed by dis- ments with Federal, State, and the state would be expected to have the new one removed, with federal money paying for 75% of that cost. And so on.

These districts private agencies. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has a memorand and understanding with each The initial cost will be \$330 mil- people are the district supervisors. district after the board of superprogram and requested Depart-These district supervisors are all ment assistance. These "memorand are usually farmers or ranch- for the technical assistance from The bill permits some signs, ers. In order to become a district the Soil Conservation Service and billboards, and junk yards to areas supervisor they must be elected the help of other department agen-

Each of these boards of Superdiscriminates against rural areas subsistence expenses in carrying trict. It is theirs to decide on a district program, and planning and the people who want any sort of a Who is your district supervisor arranging for assistance to put the regardless of what part of the dis- mers and ranchers; see that soil

of Texas are celebrating their 25th 660 feet on either side of affected These districts are units of state year in Corpus Christi, Texas, this right-of-ways. The junk yards will government. They are created by week. This is the time for their be restricted for 1,000 feet. Weal-local people under authority of annual State Convention.

This has put him in contact with leading citizens from every area of the state, as well as members of Congress and prominent figures in the Federal government. Biggs currently serves on the board of directors of Abilene C.C., Abilene Industrial Foundation of Taylor of how far the Constitution per-mits restriction on the principle of freedom of speech, by restricting He is also a drector for the First National Bank of Tusco

Biggs has been particularly active in the leadership to create a two-year medical school in Abilene. A state charter has recently been granted a foundation which will pursue the project.

Biggs graduated from Eldorado High school and Baylor university in 1956. He also attended Baylor School of Law. He is married to the former Ann Dendy of Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Biggs is a member of the 20th Century Study Club. and Abilene Junior League. The Biggses are members of the First Baptist church. They have two Prayer: Help us, oh Lord, to be us uselfish in our praying. Use us parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Biggs, reside in Elden and Mrs. Ben Biggs, reside in Eldorado.

#### Very Young Eaglets Down The Young Owls

Denny Phelps started the ball to rolling so to speak by scoring touchdown in the 1st quarter on 45-yard end sweep play last Thurs day night at Big Lake. Charles Ad ams and Keith Williams did a fine job as QB for the 7th graders. Second quarter was rather quiet with the score at half-time 6-0,

After the half time, things began to pick up again as Denny Phelps tok the ball and went 90 yards to

Eaglets' favor.

Keith Williams went over from His duties were retail and indus- the 2-yard line for the second T.D trial promotion development. In Jack Williams gets the ball and 1959 he resigned and became a goes some 30 yards for the third partner of Millerman & Millerman score and Denny Phelps takes ball

> Eaglet Eighth Graders are down-Big Lake scored in first quarter half-time score was 6-0.

With some 21/2 minutes left in 4th quarter, Big Lake scored again on a long pass. With less than 1 minute left

Wayne Doyle lighted up the scoreboard for the Eaglets with a touchdown on an end sweep. The Eaglets played a good game, but some nights you just can't win. The Eaglets rest today, Thurs-

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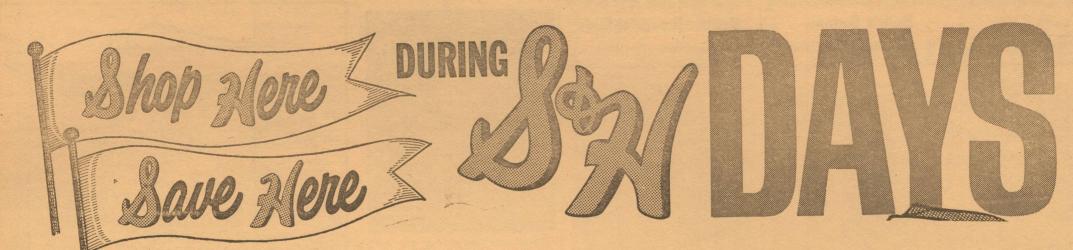
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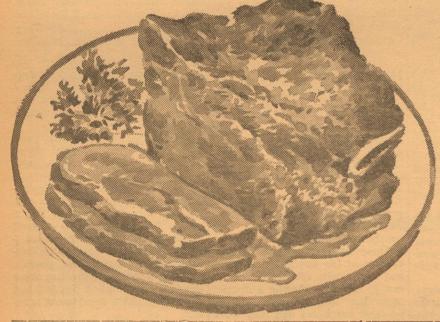


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