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# Filing Date Extended For Commissioner Candidates In Prct. 3

Candidates for the office of Commissioner of Precinct 3, will have until April 12, to file for a place on the Democratic primary ballot.

The above is a ruling pointed out by County Democratic Chairman Dick Preston, following a study of Texas election laws, after the resignation of Joe Wagley, who resigned as Commissioner of Precinct 3 to run for County

Joe Christian was appointed by Judge Bearce as Precinct 3 Commissioner to serve until the General Election in November. order to serve out Wagley's entire term (66-67-68) Christian will be required to run in the coming primary, and possibly with one or more opponents. County Chairman Preston had received no application early this week.

Article 13 of Texas election laws has substantially the following wording regarding unexpired

"If vacancy occurs on or after the 5th day preceding the regular filing deadline and more than 30 days before the day of the primary election . . . nomination shall be made by primary election, and candidates shall have until the end of is: the 25th day preceding the day of the general primary in which to file application for a place on the primary ballot."

# Commissioners Acquire

At their meeting Monday, the Oklahoma 74112. Schleicher County Commissioners Court ordered Phillip Pring, Jr., new subscription for Sam A. Whitto be paid \$1,000 for right of way ten, Box 1086, Ozona, Texas. easement to tie the Hulldale road in the north part of the county.

Also in connection with acquir- 762B, Marble Falls, Texas. ing the 1400 feet of new roadway, the Court accepted Weldon Davis's bid of \$319 for installing a onehorsepower submersible pump, and employed Southwestern Fence Co. to fence the new strip for \$1,995.

Also at the meeting, the Court ordered that official bond of Joe M. Christian as County Commissioner in Prct. 3 be approved. Christian replaced Joe Wagley who home at the time. resigned the position to run for office of county judge.

#### F.F.A. Week Issue

Future Farmer Week in Texas has been designated as Feb. 19-26 this year. The 450,000 F.F.A. boys of America, 10% of them in Texas, are to be congratulated for the leadership programs and the scientific agriculture they practice.

In this Success issue, we have several articles, photos, ads., etc., published in connection with this year's F.F.A. Week.

Eldorado is one of the almost 900 communities in Texas in which the F.F.A. is a wide-awake organization of boys making giant strides

in producing good citizens. These boys learn to produce, process, and market agricultural products but at the same time they receive training in being good citizens and leaders of the future. Each year one week is set aside as their own. This week, we are happy to salute the Future Farmers of America of this area.

#### DRAFT RE-CLASSIFICATIONS ANNOUNCED BY BOARD CLERK

Frances W. Grobe, clerk of the Local Board No. 110, announced that the following Schleicher coun- a three- or four-acre tract of lan ty registrants were classified at the one mile west of the cotton gir board meeting on February 8th: Melvin G. Harris \_\_\_\_\_\_V-A day and talked with Claud Seals, Rex N. Enochs -James H. Cheek \_\_\_\_\_I-A Company of San Angelo who have Buren A. Whitten, Jr. \_\_\_\_HI-A the contract. Foundation and con-Ronald J. Griffin \_\_\_\_\_II-S crete floor had been run and was Gary K. Donaldson \_\_\_\_\_I-C Ind Larry E. Donaldson \_\_\_\_\_I-C Ind Jack M. Montgomery, Jr. \_\_\_\_I-A Albert D. Lukes, Jr. ----I-S(H) Samuel Vasquez \_\_\_\_I-A

#### Breaks Hip In Fall

fell Tuesday afternoon on the back | Usually a person has to be PERSU steps of her home in one of the ADED to have his name placed on Halbert houses and suffered a bro- the ballot. This week we already ken hip. She underwent surgery in have six aspirants for the three the Sonora hospital Wednesday places, and the filing period re- Feb. 20, at Hext Baptist church morning. Mrs. Thornton's daugh- mains open until March 2. ter, Mrs. John Hamm, was at her

#### Post Script

As the unfortunate situation over in Vietnam continues to esca late it is bound to involve a number of Schleicher county young men. From his parents here we are informed that Elton Harris is now serving with the 25th Infantry Division operating near Saigon, which certainly is not a very desirable place to be.

Elton Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Harris, graduated from Eldorado High School in 1953 and joined the Army the following Adopting the Army as a career he advanced to Staff Sergeant in the following 13 years. Elton is married and his wife now resides in West Virginia where she is making a home for two children, a boy one year old, and a new baby born this past Sunday, February 13.

Elton, of course, would like to hear from some of his old friends in Eldorado and his mother has given us his present address. It's pretty long, but here it is—all of it: Staff Sgt. Elton O. Harris

RA54146178 Co. A First Battalion 'M' 5th Infantry, 2nd Brigade 25th Infantry Division APO San Francisco, Calif 96225

-ps-Relatives here report that Jackie Mackey, who is in the Navy and located on the West Coast, expects that his ship will leave out soon for where the action is. His address

> Jackie D. Mackey USS Klondike (AR-22) % FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

With our subscribers: Billy Breen is subscribing again

at Sonora. Mrs. Mabel Parker's new address Hulldale Road Easement is 6927 E. 15 Place, Apt. 112, Tulsa,

Mrs. Fenna Whitten entered a

Mrs. Creola Phelps has subscribinto the new Highway 277 route, ed for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Henderson, Route 1,

> The fire siren sounded at 1:30 the great demands that will be Sunday morning, and local firemen called for in the near future. responded as is their duty.

Report was given that the drug Phelps show promise in the disstore was on fire. The prankster tance races. Johno Mayo, Joe Philcalled the fire department number lips, and Charles Nixon are exand Eldon Calk, owner of the drug pected to be solid 1-2-3 punch store, also had five calls at his in the weight events. Sam Hen-

Of course when the firemen went to the drug store, they found ters as their state meet experience nothing amiss. They put up their trucks and equipment and returned home.

Not only was it inconvenient for the firemen to come out on a chilly winter morning on nothing bert boys, Donald Rogers and more than a "wild goose chase," but there is considerable danger in the dark to what they think is | team.

a real emergency. Also, there is a stiff fine for Name anyone caught turning in a fals

The firemen and Sheriff Edmis ton were investigating the inciden this week, but had no definite lead as we went to press.

The person who turns in a fals fire alarm is mentally unbalance and is in the same category as th dog poisoner or the telephon masher: a slippery miscreant wh is extremely hard to catch. Th problem is compounded now from the old days by the dial telephones when either party hangs up th connection is broken and the ca cannot then be traced.

Ford Oglesby, Jr., is having new 3-bedroom residence built We were out to the location Tue ----I-A foreman for Knight-Susen Lumber curing out, and a water well had already been dug and was in operation. Electricity will be supplied by the Co-Op.

We have never before seen so much interest in a school trustee Mrs. Mattie Thornton, about 79, election, as there is here this week.

> There is no salary connected with a school trustee job.

# Fans Propose Chartered Bus Schleicher Designated Emergency Loan Area For Baseball Game In Houston

Norman Cash and his Detroit Ti- some night and some day? gers were scheduled for a 3-game 7, 8 and 9—just before Easter.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Jones came up with the idea of a group chartering a bus and traveling together. The idea immediately caught fire and at least a dozen persons last week said, "Count me in.".

Jack then contacted Greyhound Bus Line and has received the following figures which he submits: A 29-passenger bus may be chartered for a round trip at a cost of

A 41-passenger bus would cost \$516.90 or \$12.60 per passenger for the round trip. Greyhound people also explained that the bus would be available for

\$400.90—or \$13.85 per passenger.

sight-seeing around Houston at no extra cost. The idea last week was spread-

ing like wildfire and Bob Bradley and Jerroll Sanders have joined Mr. Jones in taking commitments for the trip.

There are still details to be learned about the games. Will they over a month off.

Twenty-two high school boys

have reported for track and field

work outs which officially began

Monday under the direction of

Coach Barnett, Coach Wilson and

Coach Sikes. Coach Sikes is tak-

ing care of the Jr. Hi track team

At present the boys are working

hard disciplining their bodies for

which began this week also.

**Eagle Track Team** 

**Open Workouts** 

When it became known that be night or daytime games?

Figures given are for transportaseries in the Houston Astrodome in tion only. Meals, motel rooms and June 30, 1966 to eligible ranchers April, baseball fans began making game tickets would all be extra. and farmers for essential farm or plans for an Eldorado caravan for Tickets for a game are \$2.50, \$3.00 ranch and home operating exthe event which takes places April and \$3.50. Until more definite penses, the replacement of equipnot known if the group will spend disposed of because of the drought. one night or two in Houston. It was understood that they would ment schedules depend upon the plan to take in at least two of the games.

Norman Cash and his wife, the former Myrta Bob Harper, make scheduled for repayment over sevtheir home in Eldorado. plays first base for the Detroit recurring operating expenses are opportunity to witness a big league game, and this appears to be a golden opportunity for those who are interested. Bus or no bus, there will be an Eldorado delegation in Houston for these games.

But if you think it would be more fun to travel with the gang, then you should contact one of the promoters-Bradley, Sanders, or Jones—and make your decision known as soon as possible. There doesn't seem to be a time limit as of now; the big deal is still

**Nominees Announce** 

For School Trustee

for prospective candidates.

Wednesday.

are expiring.

get the places.

Jim Cawley, Bob Sykes, T. P.

There may be still others to file

The terms of Sam Henderson,

Henderson and Moore have al-

candidates for re-election.

moved back to San Angelo.

vacated a Mattocks house.

before the deadline on March 2.

Due to drought conditions in 1965, Schleicher County has been designated an Emergency Loan Area according to notice received from the State Director of the Farmers Home Administration by Patrick F. Sullivan, county super visor for the agency. Initial emergency loans may be made through game schedules are available it is ment, and replacement of livestock

The interest rate is 3%; repay purposes for which funds are advanced; loans for replacement of livestock and equipment may be Cash eral years, while loans for annual Tigers and many Eldorado people scheduled for repayment when the follow his career during baseball principal income for the year's season. Not many have had the operation normally would be re-

> Additional information may be obtained from Sullivan, who will be at the County Agent's office on the first and third Wednesdays each month from 10:30 a.m. until

# **Local Heart Drive To Kick Off Tomorrow**

E. C. Peters has been appointed to head the 1966 Heart Fund Drive to be assisted by Ken Rosford, as co-chairman. The following have agreed to serve as committee chairmen in their respective areas: Mrs. Eldon Calk, Ethel Etheredge, Mrs. Jo Ed Hill, Mrs. Edwin Jack-County Judge W. R. Bearce re- son, Jr., and Kenneth Vaughan.

ported sudden interest building up On the 18th of February (tomor this week in connection with the row) there will be a drive by Mr. School Trustee Election which Rosford of all the business houses will be held April 2nd, and which in Eldorado. On Sunday, Februhas a filing deadline of March 2nd ary 20th, there will be a door to door campaign in the residential areas. Workers will visit their Robinson, Martha Lee Meador and neighbors and deliver educational Bob Bradley had announced early information on how to reduce your this week. Three trustees are to family risk of a heart attack and be elected for the Schleicher Countor receive heart fund contributions. Anyone who will not be a By Tuesday noon Henry Speck, home at this time may contact Jr., had added his name to the list Mrs. E. C. Peters, First National Bank, and leave their contributions with her.

"There can be no doubt that dis-Late Wednesday the Judge's office reported that Jerroll Sanders accounting for about 54% of all had also filed, making it eight at deaths, constitute our country's the time we went to press late foremost health problem," said Mr. statistics show that 14,600,000 people suffer from heart disease. Another 13,000,000 are suspected to Jimmy Martin, and Henry Moore have some form of heart disease. An additional 6,900,000 people suffer from high blood pressure."

ready announced they will not be Now is the time to remember There is no run-off in a trustee election—the three top candidates stake in this fight, since hearts days in the Clinic-Hospital. come only one to a customer. So be generous. When your Heart The Danny Becknell family have home, give her a warm welcome, ited their mother and sister, Mrs. book. Give-so more will live.

# \$175,000 Bonds Sell At A Premium

At the school trustee meeting Monday night a number of representatives were present from financial institutions to bid on \$175,000 school bonds which were recently authorized by voters of Schleicher County Independent School Dis-

The bonds drew a premium rate of slightly less than 3½%

Ranscher Pierce & Co., of San Antonio was the successful bidder at a rate of 3.47% for the bonds on a 15-year refunding basis.

Trustees were highly pleased with the transaction which reflects on the sound financial condition of the local district.

Leonard Mauldin, San Angelo architect, has been working on plans and specifications for the several buildings, and it is expected that contractor's bids will be solicited in the near future.

The \$175,000 improvement pro gram included: (1) new band hall; (2) new vocational ag. building; (3) new athletic field; and (4) new stage curtains.

Bids will be solicited first on the two new buildings, which are expected to be ready for use when school opens this fall.

The new athletic field will not be ready for use until the fall of

#### Incumbents Announce In Alderman Race

Lum Burk, City Secretary, reported Wednesday morning that the three incumbent aldermen for the City of Eldorado, whose terms are expiring, have announced for re-election.

Alvin Farris, Walter Roy Davidson, and Ralph Waldron have filed for re-election and so far are unopposed.

March 4th is deadline for filing for a place on the ballot. The City Election will be held April 5th.

#### News Of The Sick

Eldred Roach was reported in the hospital at Fredericksburg, early this week. Eldred lives at Harper, Texas.

Mrs. Charles Wimer was undergoing tests and treatments in the Shannon hospital this week.

Mrs. T. W. Johnson is in the

eases of the Heart and circulation, Baptist Memorials Hospital in San Angelo where she is undergoing tests and treatments. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stevens are

Peters. "Apart from this, latest at home after a stay in the Sonora hospital. Mrs. Lewis B. Wade, formerly

Agnes Stevens, returned to her home in Georgetown to convalesce after surgery in the Clinic Hospital two weeks ago. Leonard Lloyd was brought home

that you have a very definite Wednesday after spending several

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Egger and Sunday volunteer calls at your Hubert McMullin of Lubbock vis-Open your heart and your pocket- Carrie McMullin and Mrs. O. L. Woodward, last week end.

# Blaylock Heads This Year's Slate Of F. F. A. Officers



Ims year's r.r.A. Chapter officers are shown with symbols of their respective stations and recently won banners and trophies. Left to right are: Jimmy Belk, Sentinel; Jody Wagley, Treasurer; Johnny Mayo, Secretary; Steve Blaylock, President; Tony Clark, Vice President; David Lloyd, Reporter; Glynn Hill, Advisor.

#### ty Independent School District. It turned out to be a false alarm. ner, Albert Torres and Kenny —making six, and yesterday Jimmy Martin filed for re-election, mak-

derson, Roy Davidson, and Pat Childers are already proven sprinindicates. Gary Derrick and Jesse Bosman should aid the relay effort with their speed.

The hurdlers are inexperienced but help is expected from the Halothers. A number of promising Freshmen are working for a spot involved when they rush around on the ever potent Eagle track

Following is a list of participants:

se	1. Jesse Bosman1
	2. Ricky Buchner1
S-	3. Pat Childers1
nt	4. Allan Corbell
ds	5. Roy Davidson1
	6. Dwain Dempsey
se	7. Gary Derrick1
ed	8. Danny Halbert
ne	9. Jay Halbert
ne	10. Sam Henderson1
10	11. Roy Lozano
ne	1 Jimmy Mann
m	13. Johno Mayo
s;	14. Charles Nixon
ne	15. Kenny Phelps
ill	16. Joe Phillips
	17. Danny Richardson
	18. Jimmy Robledo
a	19. Donald Rogers
on	20. Clifford Schooley
	21. Albert Torres
	22. Ross Whitten
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0	ELDORADO EAGLES

# TRACK & FIELD SCHEDULE '66

Feb. 26\_\_\_\_\_Comanche Relays

Mar. 5	Ozona	Relays
Mar. 12_	Sonora	Relays
Mar. 19_	Plateau	Relays
	El	dorado
Mar. 26	San Angelo	Relays
April 2	Cactus Relays	, Iraan
Apr. 8	Bulldog Relays, Co	ahoma
April 16_	District 8A,	Ozona
	Region IA, L	
May 7	State Meet,	Austin

#### SINGERS TO MEET SUNDAY

The Kimble-Menard County singing convention will meet Sunday, at 2:00 p.m.

Come-be with us, announces Mrs. Allen Davis, secretary.

SEE THOSE SMILES! THERE'S REAL JOY-OF-LIVING HERE SINCE WE'VE BEEN TAKING VITAMINS .... FROM

# **Eldorado Drug**



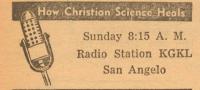


#### Mike Doyle Is 4

Honoring her son, Mike, on his 4th birthday, Mrs. Jimmy Doyle held a party last Thursday afternoon in the Corral room of the Memorial Building.

There were 25 hildren and five mothers present.

The Valentine theme was carried out in decorations and refreshments, and favors were toy whis-



Chevrolet-built cars win

# Four Performance Awards



Chevrolet-built cars out-performed their competition in four of eight classes at the recent Pure Oil Performance Trials at Daytona, Florida. Ellis J. Premo (above), Chevrolet's chief engineer, accepted the four trophies at an awards ceremony. While Chevrolet scored the most wins, other General Motors cars swept the rest of the classes. Sixty-two cars representing all U.S. auto manufacturers competed in the NASCAR-supervised trials. Class winners were determined by scores in fuel economy, acceleration and braid All competing cars were selected at randomical distributions. fessional drivers.

# Young Homemakers Met refreshments of coffee and cook-

The Young Homemakers Home Demonstration club met last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Bill Gunstead with 7 members, and the ent, Mrs. Vida Kreklow, present

Mrs. Davis presided over a short ousiness session. Selecting of dele gates to attend a training meeting March 8th in Johnson City was discussed, and they will be selected at the next meeting.

Mrs. Kreklow led the program on, "What To Know About Buying Furniture.

Mrs. Tony Cheatham won the door prize, Mrs. Gunstead served

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#### daughter, Dorothy Neill Spurlock, to Major L. E. Mabrey on February 12. The Reverend Kenneth Vaughan performed the ceremony in the Neill home in Eldorado.

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# Who Shall Lead Agriculture Tomorrow?

By: M. A. Brown, Dir. & Professor Agriculture Department Sam Houston State College

Have you read what today's U. S. leaders are predicting for the art. Big central kitchens of indusleadership of tomorrow in this try will do more and more of the make wise decisions? Well I have, dy to serve, or in heat-and-serve and I feel challenged!

up being dealt with by our gov- pre-determined quality." ernment." Mr. Gardner concluded, aged or badly led."

marks in his introduction to the industries and businesses.' recent annual report of the Carne-Health, Education and Welfare.

managed or badly led"? Is ht con- 15 years.' as the FFA? I wonder.

tural Stabilization and Conserva- the past. tion Administration to broaden the scope of their interests." He wrote "They are being told to take Monday, Feb. 21: Hamburger an interest in problems of the demonstrating daily that they have participation in organizations like

committeemen in making all sorts of decisions affecting his life; Whether he needs or desires help?

Perhaps we should take a closer look at our organization and see where we're going. What's ahead in agriculture, and how does FFA and gravy, buttered rice, mixed

It seems apparent from what Mr. Gardner and Mr. Durham wrote, that superior leadership training of future agriculturists is becoming more and more imperative. Farmers and others in our U. S. agricultural industries WILL be challenged on leadership decisions in the future. Not only by competitors and government planners within Agriculture, but also by dynamic outside competition.

Former Undersecretary of Agriculture True D. Morse underscored these points quite clearly as he predicted future trends in agriculture during a recent talk in Denver. Mr. Morse suggested:

"Competition between farm com-

Home Demonstration Agent's Column By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

School Menus

Tuesday, Feb. 22: Fried chicken

Wed., Feb. 23: Hamburgers, let-

Thursday, Feb. 24: Roast beef

greens, jello salad, buttered rolls,

Friday, Feb. 25: Chicken salad

sandwiches, tuna sandwiches, pi-

mento cheese sandwiches, potato

chips, carro tsticks, milk, cookies

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Neill an-

The couple will live in Mineral

nounce the marriage of their

Marriage Announced

tuce and tomato, hash-brown pota-

toes, stewed prunes, milk, pine-

and gravy, creamed potatoes, green

beans, tossed green salad, buttered

rolls, milk, cherry cobbler.

apple & carrot nut cake.

milk, raisin pie.

and fruit.

milk, canned fruit.

sure fire, absolutely fool proof; lender will come in for about one works every time. The next time half an acre. Don't plan on buying on living expenses check this list on for a year. and see how it could be made to work for your family.

As a word of explanation, however, I must say this applies to people who get by on \$100 a year. You think it can't be done? Maybe you and I couldn't but millions of people all over the world do get by on around \$200 for one year. This is the way to start—

1. Take out the furniture, except a few blankets, a kitchen ta- for some things we must. ble and one chair.

2. Take away all the clothes in Take out all the shoes except one mentioned. pair—for the head of the family.

3. Empty all cabinets, food storage places and the refrigerator, except for about 1 or 2 pounds of benefits. flour, a little sugar and salt, a few half spoiled potatoes, 2 or 3 half spoiled onions and about a pound of red beans.

4. Take all fixtures out of the bath room. Cut the water off outside. Rip the electric wires out. 5. Now-take the house itself away. You and the family move in-

to an old shed or garage. 6. Drag off all the other houses in your neighborhood—set up in their places a littered shanty-

7. Cancel all paper and magazine) subscriptions. (You really won't mind this anyway because the family by now can not read or

8. Leave one small radio—not for several times.) each shed-for the whole shanty-

9. Be sure you are 10 to 20 miles from the nearest doctor. Don't dividend, so long as you keep the have any emergencies—nobody has stock.

policies. bank deposits, savings Success office.

bonds and retirement papers. And leave no more than \$5 in cash on

11. Let all the land go—but try to rent about 3 acres to live off of. Plan to pay the landlord what you This recipe for saving money is make off one acre and the money you are stuck with the absolute anything big-between \$100 and conviction that you might cut down \$200 is all you will have to live

12. But don't take things too hard—you can top off about 30 years from your life as you expect to live it now. Things won't be hard for too long.

The next time you get the urge to save a little money go right on and do it. Only don't do it the hard

But don't forget to enjoy what you must spend because spend it

I can't account for the sudden the house, except the oldest dress discussion of money matters but or suit for each one in the family while I am at it the inevitable and add one shirt or one blouse. word—TAXES—might as well be

Only this is a list of things NO income tax will have to be paid on: 1. Accident and health insurance

2. Bequests.

3. Capital dividends. Casualty insurance payments.

5. Damages for personal injury. 6. Disability and death payments. 7. Interest on tax-exempt bonds.

8. Life insurance proceeds. 9. Life insurance interest payments to a surviving spouse up

to \$1,000 per year. 10. Military allowances. 11. Gifts—up to certain amounts.

12. G. I. insurance dividends. 13. Inheritances (of course, up to certain amounts.)

14. Social Security benefits. (You who have it made take note; I have been asked about this 15. Unemployment compensation

and veterans' benefits. And-you pay no tax on a stock

10. Throw out your insurance SALES PADS for sale at the

will increase. Higher protein corn will offer more competition for the protein market. Milk protein and solids-not-fat will face more com petition.'

"Combination, or formula foods with names not related to farm sources, will become more common. Frankfurters helped lead the way.

"Much of the old-time kitchen cooking will become largely a lost form.

"Leadership by private individuals in the U. S. is declining raption for the products of the larger idly," wrote John W. Gardner. "As and better managed farms, rancha result," he continued, "More and es, and feed lots. They will be the ton Livestock Show and Rodeo. more decisions that should be ones which can give assurance of dealt with in the private sector end regular supplies of products of

"There will be more permanent "the sad truth is that a great many money invested in farms and other of our organizations are badly man- agricultural enterprises. This is the kind of financing that has Mr. Gardner included these re- speeded the development of other

Mr. Morse added, "American aggie Corporation. He is president of riculture has made more progress the corporation but is on indefin- during the past 15 to 25 years than ite leave to serve as Secretary of in all prior recorded history. Authorities are saying that technologi-Does Mr. Gardner include farm cal and other advances may be organizations among those "badly even more rapid during the next ing to others. They smile at people

cerned about trends in such groups It appears that agricultural lead- friendly and helpful. They are cor-In a separate yet somewhat simi- to date. Will leaders capable of others. They praise generously and lar article, Bill Durham in the moving our industry ahead as pre-criticize cautiously. And they stay Houston Post reported "that the dicted, continue to be developed in alert to give service. USDA has instructed the farmer the years ahead? The Future Farmcommitteemen elected to adminis- ers of America can aid greatly in morrow? I believe that it will be ter the programs of the Agriculthis development as they have in men like those characterized above.

of the FFA, agriculturists who are led in leadership skills through with noodles and mushrooms, cole whole rural community, not just the ability to provide dynamic the FFA. Above all, men with the slaw, boiled carrots, buttered rolls, those pertaining to production." Does it mean that in the future men like Bobby Traweek of Dub- and the self respect and self discia farmer can expect to receive ad- lin, Texas, who has already raised pline to take full responsibility vice and help from local ASCS annual production in his dairy for their decisions.

modities and between food items herd above 16,000 pounds of milk per cow, yet is aiming to surpass the 20.000 level.

Or like Elwood Phillips, who took a \$1,000 city bank loan and some borrowed farm machinery and set out to demonstrate that a young man CAN get started in farming. His present 1200 acres of field corn, 500 of popcorn, 300 of grain sorghum and 300 of soybeans near Columbus, Ohio, provide pretty convincing evidence.

Men like Royce Bodiford, Farm country? Have you detected their cooking. More and more of our Service Director of KEEL. Shrevenote of pessimism when discussing food will reach homes and public port; Warren Landwermeyer, Presthe ability of private citizens to eating places in ready-mixed, real ident of Magnolia Seed, Hardware and Implement Company at Dallas; John Duncan at Paris, Regional appraiser for Prudential Insurance Company; or E. C. "Dick" Weekley, general manager of the Hous-

A chat with any one of these men would disclose his leadership qualities and potential. One would be impressed by the technical competence; infectious and enthusiastic optimism; and the thorough knowledge of sound human relations being displayed. If questioned, most would list the knowledge of human relations as being mighty essential for effective leadership.

What makes these agricultural leaders so effective in their relationships with people?

They take the initiative in speakand call them by name. They're ers have more than met challenges dial and genuinely interested in

Who shall lead agriculture to-Men well trained in modern technical agriculture, who seek for still There are found among alumni greater knowledge. Men well dril-



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to disagree. Some think voters

every year to guarantee purity of

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# The Challenge Of Leadership

By: Ben Barnes Speaker of the House

The young people of America are sometimes disheartened when they explore the history of our country, because they often assume that the exciting and dramatic events of the post over-shadow the great strides for democracy being taken today. A great many of our youths feel that all the dramatic issues affecting our country have been decided. This presumption in turn breeds complacency and disinterest in the minds of our young people. No society can afford this extravagant waste of talent. The United States is a young country; it must rely on its youth for the leadership so essential to its continued growth.

Throughout history, our government has realized that it must trust its youth to provide the that nurtures the seed of democracy. Our governments and civic leaders have continually attempted Exhibit In S. Antonio to foster programs which would develop this potential for leadership inherent in the young people

With the passage of the Smith-Hughes Bill in 1917, our governcomplish this goal. At that time there were some 2,000,000 youngsters leaving school to seek employment, thus denying themselves the vast opportunities offered by a society, were doomed to live the! or delinquents and criminals, or, on the border line between self- ley, Walter Speck, and Floyd West. incessantly preoccupied with af- lity Beef. fairs of war, saw the tragedy in nify and expand unless something | Show and Rodeo.

practical and occupational trade. sea of helplessness to create the required a great deal of personal courage from our leaders to obli-Zoppe Family of bareback acrobats midst of the war effort, but the Sheep Dogs. goal of training these young citizens for useful civil pursuits were irrevocably justified.

tous character that occurred in the | ternational Wool and Mohair Show: past. In revisiting the past, it be- a glittering carnival midway; milicomes obvious that we in the tary exhibits; a Western Art Exhi-United States have been blessed bit; Quarter and Appaloosa Horse with strong leadership and keen Shows; Auction Sales; a Women's insight of dedicated servants. But Division with canned foods and let us not linger too long in the baked goods; an enlarged FFA realm of this bygone era, for to- Childrens Barnyard, a \$1.5 million day there is prevalent an even Farm-Ranch Marchinery Show and greater challenge for decision.

To continue the growth and progress so acutely essential to the nation, must foster and develop and Mrs. Wm. Luman. leadership in the young people of America. As the owl in the national emblem of the Future Farmdom and knowledge, so does this Ballinger.

throughout the world. Democracy thrives on leadership; it requires ple of today accept the responsibility of leadership.

Organizations such as the Future the call by instilling in our young people the fundamental ideals of

citizenship and patriotism. I am confident that, confronted members of the Future Farmers of America, like that of all America, would find it "virtually impossible will make, like many of our forebearers, the right decision at the voter." proper time.

I agree, and I think you will the Supreme Court accepts Texas' wrote: "To every man, regardless through 1966 elections, only those brighter for 1966. of his birth, his shining golden who paid the poll tax by January opportunity, to every man the 31 will be permitted to vote. Come industrial expansion by the Univerright to live, to work, to be him- what may, the governor thinks sity of Texas Bureau of Business self, and to become whatever thing those who paid the levy should be Research. his manhood and his vision can considered automatically registered combine to make—this, seeker, is this year. the promise of America."

# sustenance of vigorous leadership 20 From FFA Here To

Twenty members of the Eldorado FFA, Eldorado, Texas will have 11 cattle entries, 6 Quality Beef entries, 4 wool fleece entries, 13 Rambouillet entries, 30 lamb ment took a giant step toward ac- entries, and 5 quality lamb entries at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition.

Members of the FFA who were to exhibit this week in San Antonio were listed as: Tim Edward complete education. Many of these Edmiston, William F. Edmiston, young adults, unequipped to meet Sue Edmiston, Hyman Sauer, Gene the challenges of a demanding Nixon, David Parker, Willie Manning, Lynn Mertz, Archie Nixon, majority of their lives as wards of Jesse Luedecke, Orville Luedecke, the state on public welfare rolls Rosa Luedecke, Johnny Powell, Margaret Powell, Norris Sauer, at best, to remain throughout life Clifford Schooley, Lorretta Schoo-

supporting and self-respecting citi- Individual entrants are Leslie zens and the great body of classes Hill exhibiting 1 Hereford steer, that more or less depend on soci- 1 Quality Beef, 3 Market Lambs ety for their support. The Con- and 2 Quality Lambs and Lisa Hill | gress of the United States, though entering 1 Angus Steer and 1 Qua-

The 1966 San Antonio Show ofthis exploitation of America's fers a rerord-breaking \$222,509 in youth and recognized that the combined premiums, prizes and problem would continue to mag- purses for the Feb. 11-20 Stock

was done to enable these students | Entertainment features at this to remain in school and learn a year's Exposition include a variety of attractions at all performances With the passage of the Smith- of the Harry Knight produced RCA Hughes bill, Congress launched its Rodeo of Champions. Starred at support and aid into the existing each rodeo performance will be the popular Rex Allen assisted by Vocational Education Program. It Connie Smith, the Cinderella girl gate more than \$45 million in the and Arthur Allen's world renowned

Other attractions of the Show include the multitude of exhibits being presented including 40 dif-This was a decision of momen- ferent breeds of livestock; an Inmany other activities and events.

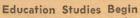
Mrs. Mary Shipman visited resuccess of this country, we, as a cently at Silsbee, Texas, with Mr.

Bobby R. Sykes has reported the sale of one registered horned Hereers of America is symbolic of wis- ford bull to Herman Virden of

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Two important studies of the public school system have been launched. A spokesman for one predicts teachers will ask another \$500 a year raise at next year's legislative session.

Governor's Committee on Public School Education, directed to make a far-reaching report on school needs, held its first meeting here and selected Glenn H. Ivy, Texas Research League staff member, as its director.

House Interim Committee on Education decided to collect comparative data on what teachers are paid over the nation. Rep. Charles Wilson of Lufkin said he believes Texas legislators were called teachers will ask another pay raise back to Austin for a special session in 1967. They got one in 1965.

#### A three-judge federal court's Poverty Projects Approved

order knocking out the poll tax as Fifteen more Community Action a requirement or voting prompted grants and two VISTA grants un-Governor Connally, on advice of der the Economic Opportunity Act Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, to call have received Governor Connally's the extraordinary meeting of law-approval.

makers. Purpose is to pass a voter Grants went to agencies in Harand demands that the young peo- registration law in case Carr's ap- ris, Hidalgo, Atascosa, Karnes, Wilpeal of the lower court's decision son, Brooks, Jim Hogg, Zapata, to the U. S. Supreme Court is lost. Dallas, El Paso, Kleberg, Maver-Texas has no other form of voter ick, McLennan, Shelby, Starr, Co-Farmers of America are heeding registration than machinery for mal, Blanco, Nueces and Webb collecting the poll tax, noted the counties. They ranged from \$5,752 governor. If the Supreme Court for Economic Opportunity Develagrees that the \$1.75 levy is an opment Corporation of Laredo prounconstitutional infringement on ject to \$53,181 for Harris County with decisions of destiny, that due process, Carr and Connally Economic Opportunity Organizafeared local election officials tion.

#### to determine who is a qualified Manufacturing at Record Level

All-time highs in employment Connally made it clear that if payrolls and value of output were set by Texas manufacturing industoo, with Thomas Wolfe when he appeal and delays final disposition tries in 1965, and outlook is even

So concludes a study of Texas

Total Texas manufacturing em-Federal judges here, while conin electrical machinery produc-"charge on a very precious consti-tutional right," disagreed with U. manufacture for 1966 is anticipated S. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach a 21% rise over 1963.

As limited as the special session's subject matter is, state lawmakers already are finding room Houston.

Shortages of engineers, machinshould be required to register ists, technicians and managerial talent emphasizes again the "need the ballot box. Others feel the new law should allow re-registration by dary and college levels," A proposed state constitutional stresses. Many industries, Bureau amendment to abolish the poll tax warns, can move where needed lawhich will be voted on next Novbor is available, and there is less and unskilled.

#### Attorney General Rules

Filing deadline last week found seven contested Democratic races enhancement of scenic beauty adand eight Republican , candidates filed. All eight GOP candidates jacent to federal aid highways Democratic primary spotlight is way system, Attorney General Carr ing the pressure as she could manon the attorney general's race be- has held. veen Crawford C. Martin (who re-

In other signed as secretary of state) and general concludes:

—Alabama-Coushatta Indian tribal housing authority as separate cor-P. S. Ervin of Dallas joined the porate entity to which they can Democratic contest for railroad make a 40-year lease of state trust commissioner which included in- land for low-rent housing project. -Election workers in counties under 500,000 may be paid for over-Fred Williams, Del Rio, was a time over 10 working hours at polls late entry against Democratic Land | at rate not to exceed \$1.25 an hour. -Conviction in a misdemeanor District Judge John F. Onion of case punishable by imprisonment San Antonio is opposing Court of is void where defendant was too Criminal Appeals Judge W. T. Mc- poor to employ a lawyer and trial court failed to appoint one for him. -Game wardens are entitled to \$3 line, last man to post his \$1,000 arrest fees payable to Parks and filing fee, is taking on Lt. Gov. Wildlife Department, but fines and Preston Smith, Lubbock. Hollo- trial fees go to county officers' salwell's teammate, Stanley C. Woods ary funds.

-A prisoner jailed on a misdemea-Hackworthe of Brenham, are op- nor charge is credited at rate of \$5 a day for time served even Agriculture Commissioner John though convicted prior to January C. White of Wichita Falls, Comp- 1 before new Code of Criminal Protroller Robert S. Calbert of Austin, cedure took effect.

Treasurer Jesse James of Austin -An election for abolishment of a and three incumbent State Sup-consolidated independent school reme Court judges have no Demo- district may not be called within three years after the consolidation Emphasis this year obviously will election where no charge has been be on the November general elec- made in the status of the district tion clash between GOP U. S. Sen. subsequent to the consolidation

John Tower, seeking re-election, election. -Texas child support orders origdidates on the Democratic primary inating from divorce decrees in ballot are Waggoner Carr and state courts should be processed John R. Willoughby of Houston. | for enforcement though petition is Other Republican candidates are from out-of-state plaintiff.

-Governor's designation of Texas T. E. Kennerly, Houston, for governor; Kellis Dibrell, Seguin, for Department of Mental Health and lieutenant governor; Robb Stewart | Mental Retardation to administer | of Dallas for attorney general; state plans for construction of Rudy T. Garza, Corpus Christi, mental retardation facilities is vacomptroller; L. D. Gilmer, Hous- lid.

#### Water Rights

The March 15 hearing of the Garrett, Danbury, agriculture com-Texas Water Rights Commission will begin a review of some 200 water permits and certified filings Governor Connally named T. D. which reports to the commission Armstrong of Galveston, Wells indicate have not been used for Stewart and Ralph S. O'Connor, 10 years.

Commission was given an assignment by the Legislature to cancel unused water rights, so the water in Texas streams can be allocated to cities and others who need and intend to use it.

Law required cancellation of rights which have not been used

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March 15 will launch the review. son as she hit for 17 as opposed A second set, involving rights in to 23 last game. Sherry took Made-Lee, Ellis, Wilson, Oldham and line Smith and brought her total Jack counties, is set for hearing from 11 last time to 8. There were March 30.

#### Short Snorts . . .

Governor Connally postponed his scheduled February 21 visit to major South American countries to promote San Antonio's HemisFair because of the special legislative session . . State Supreme Court re- Menard. fused request of Associated Press to review libel judgment won by former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker in suit against AP.

# Libby Presion Leads **Eaglettes To Zone** Play-Off Last Friday

Sophomore Libby Preston came ployment this year is expected to through with 22 points Friday rise by 13%, with biggest increase night to pull the Eldorado girls vinced the poll tax is an improper tion. Estimated value added by with Menard. The Eaglettes came into a tie for the East Zone title from behind to win 43-40 in a to be slightly above \$8,500,000,000, thriller. Eldorado held a 12-8 first quarter lead on 8 points by Miss A serious problem facing Texas Preston but during the second manufacturers, BBR noted, is a quarter there were bad passes on shortage of skilled labor (particu- six occasions that turned into larly machinists) and engineers for points for Menard which gave aerospace companies supporting them a 24-16 advantage at halfthe Manned Spacecraft Center in time. The Eldorado fems experienced one of their poorest scoring quarters of the year as they hit only 4 points.

The Eaglettes began to come to provide a superior educational alive after the half as Libby popsystem at the elementary, secon- ped in 6 more and the Yellow-BBR jackets held a 34-27 margin. Many a faithful fan felt like the girls had "had it" so to speak. But we told you last week they were scrapand less work for the uneducated pers and the fourth quarter it was a "new" green and white going all out after the 'jackets. Karen Griffin had been experiencing a "cold" night but she came back into the State Highway Department can game in the last five minutes and buy interest in land needed for hit two shots and two free throws that put the Eaglettes ahead.

Marsha Mund played the enwhich are part of the Texas high- tire game and she too was feelage but 12 points. However, she prought down 13 rebounds as she hustled every minute. Libby added 8 more points in the last quarter tonio and Galloway Calhoun of members cannot create a public for her 22 point total. Susan Hill did not score but she was especially effective when the Eaglettes began their control game in the final two minutes. She handles the ball welo and can convert free

throws when fouled. There were three guards that went the distance for Eldoraho. Chris Edmiston, Jane Cain, and Sherry Yates brought down 10, 5, and 11 rebounds respectively. Chris contained Gerry Castleberry much binders at the Success office. petter as she made only 15 points as compared to 26 last time. Jane

Hearing on five such rights on constantly harassed Joye Williamgirls who could have gone in and done an excellent job but these three were working together and no one fouled out though Chris had 4.

Eldorado hit only 30% from the floor, their worst, and Menard hit about 48%. At the free throw line Eldorado had 64% to 46% for

The offensive unit had perhaps its worst night of the season hitting from the floor. However, determination to win that district crown was a driving force that made the Eaglettes keep after and finally defeat the Yellowjackets.

Game at a Glance— Eldorado — 12 4 11 16—43 Menard — 9 15 10 6—40

# **Eagles Close With** 15th Victory Here

The Eagle basketball boys closed their season on a winning note Friday by beating Menard 60-28 for the 15th win of the season.

Gary Derrick, a sophomore, who has steadily improved this season, was again the leading scorer with 15 points and 16 rebounds. However, right behind him was Danny Halbert with 14, and Donald Rogers with 11 and 11 rebounds.

A couple of seniors, Scott Mc-Gregor and Joe Phillips played their final game for the Eagles netting 8 and 7 points and Joe had 15 rebounds. Chris McCravey and Jay Halbert had 2 points each and Jesse Bosmans had 1.

The Eagles hit a great 73% on free shots and 32% from the floor. Game at Glance-

Eldorado — 10 13 24 13—60 Menard — 2 13 7 6—28

### FOUR TAKE COURSE AT A&M

College Station.—Four Eldorado men Friday (Feb. 11) completed a week's three-phase transformer school at the Texas A&M Univer-

sity Research Annex. They included: Jerry Perry, Monroe Allen, Jim Martin, and B. G. employees Texas Electric Co-Op.

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#### In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO

Feb. 18, 1965-Commercial Contracting Co. of San Antonio started General Telephone's new building nere in Eldorado.

Marvin McDonald's funeral was held. He was 67. Judy Beth Nyquist became the

bride of Joel Fenn Rategan in a ceremony in the Methodist church.

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Feb. 16, 1961—Mrs. Christena Mittel, pioneer resident of the area, died at the age of 87 and her funeral was held in Sonora. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Turnbow moved to the Good Samaritan Nursing Home at Brady.

Humble was calling for bids for removing the houses from their camp near Fort McKavett.

A daughter was born in Midland to Mr. and Mrs. John Ochsner. Christy Sauer married Lawrence Hutson on Feb. 3rd.

Judy Hext was elected president of the E.H.S. Student Council. The Ralph Preston family were

moving to Fort Stockton. The Masonic Lodge was to stage a George Washington birthday supper and meeting to officially launch a building program, to re-

#### sult in a new Masonic temple here. 12 YEARS AGO

Feb. 18, 1954—Contract was awarded to Cameron's for buildng the new parsonage for the Baptist church.

At the state convention in Fort Worth, Henrp Moore was elected president of the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association.

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. A. L. Stewardson's funeral

A family dinner honored J. E. Estes, who was 102 on Feb. 10th. Work on remodeling and enlarging of Tiny King's residence was

under way. Mrs. Sadie Davidson and Bernard Carr were married.

Cameron's started building a new house in Glendale, north of Steen's, for Pat Joiner.

Margaret Faull and Elmer Stires were married. Joe Muller Christian was head-

council, to get under way Feb. 24.

#### 35 YEARS AGO

Feb. 20, 1931—The new Texaco service station was nearing completion and was to be in operation by March 1st, with W. N. Ramsay

The L. T. Barber home was destroyed by fire. S. L. Stanford, president of the

school board, announces that R. D. Holt has been elected for another term as superintendent. John Webster lassoed a big

eagle on his ranch 25 miles east of Eldorado. A. F. Luedecke, former Schleicher sheriff, was named a Texas

Ranger. C. C. West observed his 75th birthday.

A. P. Currie, local gardener, was exhibiting a 7½-pound turnip he had grown.

New and Used Parts For All Makes of Cars were advertised by Mutt Wait's Garage.

R. T. Crain, manager of the Ford dealership, is in Dallas this week looking after business.

J. H. Jarvis was called to Virginia the latter part of last week on account of the serious illness of his father.

Leaman's Department Store advertised Spring Dresses \$9.95 up. Miss Lucile McWhorter, head of the "M.M.M. Club" had charge of a "chapel program" at school.

#### ELDORADO LODGE

### Community Calendar

Feb. 17, Thursday. Track meet :30 p.m. at Eagle field; Eden and Ballinger to be on hand.

Feb. 20, Sunday. Canvass of El-

Feb. 22, Tuesday. Woman's club. Feb. 23, Wednesday. Lions club meets 12:15, Memorial Building.

March 3, Thursday. Jr. class play. March 7-11. Public School week. March 8, Tuesday. Reynolds H. D. meets 2:00 p.m. with Mrs. Victor Sauer.

May 7, Saturday. First Democratic Primary.

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### First Baptist Church

Circle Meetings- Three circles of the Woman's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at 2:30 in homes for Bible study.

The Maurice Doyle circle met with Mrs. W. O. Alexander. Mrs. Jack Bell taught the lesson from the books of Job, Psalms, Proof Solomon. Ten members were

The Ruth Dickerson circle met at the home of Mrs. Weldon Davis with nine members and two guests attending. Mrs. Lenna Currie and Mrs. Bernard Carr were the guests. Mrs. Ruth Williams taught the les son from the above mentioned books of the Bible.

The Bertha Smith Circle met with the circle's chairman, Mrs. Jack Griffin, Mrs. T. P. Robinson Jr., taught the Bible lesson, and there were eight present.

The circles completed plans for serving the meal at the Concho Valley Workers Conference on Tuesday night. The society's president, Mrs. Jack Bell, announced that the general meeting for February would be held next Monday night at 7:30 instead of Feb. 28 as set up in the year book. This change was made because the youth-led revival will begin on the 28th. Ruth Dickerson circle will

serve as hostesses. An Executive Board meeting will be held at 7:00 o'clock before the

meeting. The mission study lesson from the book Panama—The Land Between, will be taught at the church on Monday afternoon, Feb. 28th, by the mission study committee, Mrs. Kenneth Vaughan in charge. All the circles will meet together for this program. A film will be

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Leaving three decisive victories in their wake, the Jr. Hi girls sailed home Saturday night from the Iraan tournament with the winner's trophy. Scores for the the books of Job, Psalms, Pro- two-day tournament were: Eldo- ended 25-20, as the hither-to comverbs, Ecclesiastes, and the Song rado 39, Iraan "B" 10, Eldorado placent home folks now began to 40, McCamey 15, Eldorado 39, and Iraan 24.

On arriving at the game site Friday p.m. and expecting to play Rankin, the Eldorado girls were let down to learn that Rankin had dropped out of the tournament and vas replaced by a "B" team from he host school. It was obvious hroughout the game that the little Eaglettes never shook off their feelings, as they played a very fense had to be let alone. Excel"let-down" brand of ball. Sporadic cold spells continued to plague the McCalla and Peggy McGrew still scoring efforts of the offensive warming the bench seemed a waste unit throughout the tournament, of talent, but they eventually saw but the guards were able to hold action. Terry Martin had this—her their opponents to field goal totals game and actually survived most of 4, 3, and 6 in each of the three of it. Co-captains Randy and Argames, so the outcome was never lene, with hearty team approval, in serious jeopardy. their shooting percentage was cer- to receive the trophy. tainly below par, credit must be given the forwards for their relentless attack on defense. Hustle, desire, and skillful floor play have been the mark of this team all

through their successful season. In the first game Randy Yates scored 9 points, Arlene Hartgraves 18, Julia Garza 6, Dale Montgomery 4, and Peggy Hill 2. On defense, especially in the first two games, Marsha Ballard was particularly outstanding, and the last game's end held a poignant moment for her and her teammates, We wish to thank you all for play were Terry Martin, Peggy Mc- candidates withdrawing. ards, flowers, visits and gifts. May Grew, Linda Derrick, Mary Lynn The Eldorado Success is author-McCalla, Lisa Whitten, Carolyn ized to announce the following

Against McCamey Randy Yates Primary May 7, 1966: Arlene Hartgraves 18, Peggy Hill 11, Vicki Preston 2, and For State Senator (F 17-24\*) and Sheila Murr, reluctant to shoot, did not score. Eldorado gave up more points from the foul line.

8, than they did from the floor, 6. In the final game, against Iraan. who had defeated Sanderson and For State Representative Grandfalls impressively to gain the 65th Legislative District: finals, the guards came out in a tight man-to-man defense in an effort to keep Iraan's prolific pointgetter, Mary Dykes, out of scoring range and also to keep the ball out of her hands. She scored 10 points of 14 attempts at the foul line, but only one field goal in the game. Terry Martin was a demon on defense this night, ably assisted by Marsha Ballard and Linda Derrick. Linda was often a streak of green as she rebounded and flashed the ball up court to the forwards. At the half-way mark, when it looked as if the game were on ice and all reserves could come in and share in the victory the forwards hit a cold streak and while pressing for ball possession and chances to redeem themselves, they began to foul.

Iraan scored 2 field goals and 7 free throws while Eldorado managed 4 points, and the quarter

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squirm in their seats. However, the 4th quarter saw a 14-point thaw, 10 of these by Arlene Hartgraves who finished the evening with 23, Randy Yates 12, Peggy Hill 1, and Julia Garza, in an excellent game, going most all the way with Randy and Arlene, with 3.

The Iraan forwards had to be respected, and in this kind of shaky game, "well-enough" on delent guard material as Mary Lynn Although designated Julia Garza officially

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# Eaglettes Close Season With 4-Point Loss To Menard Tues.

The fighting Eaglettes of Coach Jack Bell ended one of their most successful seasons Tuesday night,

losing a 49-45 game to Menard.

It was the first time in four years that Eldorado has failed to win district but the over-all height and experience of the 'Jackets was too much for the short and yet quick Eaglettes. Of the eight girls who played Tuesday, five were sophomores. Probably the most outstanding girl on the court for Eldorado was sophomore Sherry Yates. She was everywhere and did a great job of rebounding with 6. Sophomore Shirley Hubble also did a fine job as she came in and pulled in 9 rebounds. Chris Edmiston, another sophomore, drew four fouls in the first quarter so she didn't remain long. Jane Cain, a senior, has done a marvelous job all year and Tuesday was no exception. She had 6 rebounds and she like the rest of the guards, made very few mistakes.

The Eaglette offense again had a very tough night. The number of shots missed was too great for a team to win. The girls hit only 25% for the game as they took very few outside and just couldn't make them underneath. Libby Preston was in foul trouble before the half and without her height it was difficult for the green to get a rebound. She played in all quarters and hit 4 free throws and had 11 rebounds. Susan Hill and Susan Mobley, also sophomores, were also in the game for Eldorado. Although they did not score they gave it their best.

Finally, there were the two little captains, Marsha Mund and Karen Griffin. What a great job they've done for E.H.S. this year! Marsha ended her career with 19 points and made 7 of 7 free shots. Karen had 22 points and hit 10 of 12 at the free throw line. The team hit 84% on free throws.

Naturally, these two seniors wanted to assume the responsibility for the loss as they thought of the shots they missed. However, every fan in Eagle Gym Tuesday knew that these girls, like the others, gave it their best and what more can anyone ask?

If the old adage, "It isn't whether you win or lose but how you play the game," holds any truth, then the Eaglettes are the greatest because they play it as it should

be played. This team has played 26 games this season and won 23. They lost only to Forsan and Menard. They lost three games by a total of 8 points. Anyone who could not be proud of this team doesn't know Observed With Tea the meaning of the word.

Game at a glance— Eldorado —— 13 11 Menard —— 14 15

#### First Baptist Church Hosts Association

The First Baptist church of Eldorado was host to the monthly workers' conference of the Concho Val-

Dr. Freeman Weedan, moderator of the association, presided at tor of the association, presided at the excutive board meeting which is their 69th anniversary.

Taft-Hartley Act was laid to rest rado City, who is curator of a in the Senate last week when the museum there and who has rewas held at 5:45 p.m.

women of the church. The theme of the conference was Stewardship. Rev. Kenneth Vaughan, pastor of First Baptist church in Eldorado, chairman, presided.

The message was delivered by Dr. L. Morriss, pastor of the First Baptist church of Midland.

Walter Johnson, music director of Park Heights church in San Angelo, was in charge of the music. Duane Branham of Eldorado rendered special music.

About 125 persons attended the conference.

Churches represented were Eldoand Second Latin churches in San Angelo, Ft. Concho, Belmore, College Hills, Harris Ave., Lake View, Immanuel, Glendale, Park Heights, Water Valley, Wall, Carlsbad, Veribest and Grape Creek.

The expenses of Rev. Daniel Alleman, a missionary to Panama, are being paid by the association and by the Home Mission Board.

#### "42" CLUB MEETING HELD

Mrs. Ernest Finnigan was hos tess to the three tables of "42" players, as members of the Merry Makers Club, when they met at the West Texas Cafe last Thursday afternoon. She served pie and coffee after the game sessions.

afternoon for the months of February and March.

Mrs. John Bledsoe, formerly Mrs. Delta Booth Matthews, was Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sessoms of hews ranch about 10 miles south Martin, last week end. of town. Mrs. Bledsoe visited her at the First Baptist church Sunday. monies.



EAGLETTES "A" TEAM-Show left to right on the front row are: Joan Doyle, Sherry Yates, Captain Marsha Mund, Captain Karen Griffin, Chris Edmiston, Susan Hill. Back row: Manager Kathy Robinson, Snirley Hubble, Nancy Kay Jurecek, Beth McCalla, Libby Preston, Jane Cain, Mar ha Sue Page, and Susan Mobley.



EAGLETTES "B" TEAM——Front row: Jan Wagley, Maureen McCravey, Glenda Hanusch, Tanya Yates, Patsy Robledo, Billie Gayl Blaylock, Jacque Davis. Back row: Dorothy Lozano, Nell Neff, Shane Henderson, Donna Davis, Pattie Johnson,
Debra Murr, and Stella Hubble.

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-who inspired and led the opposi-

Senators, the attempt to cut off

16 votes. It is not likely the issue

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be 2.7 million civilians on the pav-

roll by June of next year, up 204.

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will be revived at this session.

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power and control immensely.

The Annual Founders Day Tea, honoring past presidents, was held Feb. 15, 1966. Miss Dana Owens and her students hosted the tea, serving cake and punch in the blue and gold colors of the P.T.A.

Past presidents present were Mrs. Luke Thompson, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. M. L. Woodward, Mrs Ed Meador and Jackson. Also Mrs. Palmer West ley Missionary Baptists Association first president of 2SC Tri-County Council. Mrs. Edwin Jackson presented the group with a bit history of the P. T. A. Its begin-

The executive board met with Leadership, after three fruitless joined the Lions club there. the host church at 6:40 by the Mrs. Pat Sykes presiding. Nomin- efforts to cut off debate, decided vote on the changing of the by- repeal of our right-to-work law. Mrs. John Williams. laws. Dues have been one dollar Texas Senators were divided on with 25 cents being retained loc- the issue, with one favoring repeal, ally. State and national dues are the other opposed. being raised by 15 cents, leaving Observers view this defeat as a

ject of repair and replacing play- was given priority rating. ground equipment needed for the grammar school.

Shannon Harber and four of her AFL-CIO, whose union had pulled P. E. students presnted a delightrado First Baptist, Sonora First ful program on exercise and the drive to wipe out right-to-work Baptist, Christoval, Sterling City, automotor movements of the body. First Baptist in San Angelo, First June Deaton demonstrated each of the eight basic movemnts and; then performed a dance to Ava Maria incorporating all of the dues if repeal had been voted. And movements. Dances were also performed beautifully by Debbie Johnson, Terry Bosmans, and Mary Sue Day.

The group moved to Miss Shelton's room where she delighted the group with her enthusiasm and charm about her work with the school. This concluded the program. -Rep.

TRACK PRACTICE MEET TODAY

Earl Barnett announces that track and field men from the Eden and Ballinger schools will be here today, Thursday, at 4:30 for a tri-The club meets each Thursday county track meet at Eagle field. With the close of basketball season, the track and field season is just now getting under way.

in Eldorado last week end attend- Ozona and Mrs. Franklin Sessoms ing to business and visiting her and babies of San Angelo visited son, Hensel Matthews, on the Matt- Mr. Sessoms' mother, Mrs. Hattie

friends also and stated that she | The annual Sweethearts Banquet had moved from near Brady to a was held last Saturday night at ranch she purchased recently near the First Baptist church. Carroll for three days recently to attend she is ill. Mrs. Johnson observed Brownwood. She attended services Ratliff acted as master of cere- a meeting of the Texas Music Edu- her 91st birthday earlier this cators Association.

#### Monarch Night Held By Local Lions Club

Boss Lion Ray Boyer presided and Jimmy West was master of ceremonies as the Eldorado Lions club held their ladies' night Monday in the Memorial Building. The ladies wore Valentine corsages and the theme of St. Valentine's Day was carried out in the table appointments and room decorations. Mrs. Irene Teele presented her

6th grade octet, and the girls sang Mrs. Fred Riley reporting that Fred was continuing to improve in the hospital at Houston, and Repeal of Section 14b of the from Claude E. Cogswell of Colo-

Door prizes, boxes of Valentine ating committees and Life Member- to throw in the towel. The repeal candy, were won by Mrs. Jimmy ship committees were appointed. measure had passed the House last West, Mrs. A. G. McCormack, Mrs. Mrs. Sykes announced that at the July by a 19-vote margin, with Thomas Baker, Mrs. Luman of San March meeting members would four Texas Congressmen favoring Angelo, Mrs. Carrol White, and

A photostatic copy of the original club charter, dated 1928, was presented and will be hung in the 60 cents being retained locally. major set-back for the Great Wel- Lions meeting room. Don McCor-Members voted to adopt the pro-fare Society, since repeal of 14b mick, as the only charter member for repair and replacing play-was given priority rating. Ernest C. Hill is also a charter Bitter disapointment was voiced by George Meany, president of member.

Tom Kirkham, state secretary of Lionism from Austin, was present to be speaker for the evening and to present Monarch awards to a number of Lions. Texas. In terms of dollars, the union would have gained \$15 mil-

Honored as 25-year Monarchs were C. J. Hahn, Joe M. Christian, J. H. Mace, P. K. McIntosh, Carrol White, and Jimmy West. by imposing compulsory unionism

The 15-year awards went to Ray upon thousands of workers, union Boyer, Eldon Calk, Gus Love, Roy Phelps, Glenn Parker, W. M. Rountree, and Bill Gunstead, who also was given a 15-year perfect attendthe backing of most Americans, ac-

E. W. Brooks was recognized for cording to polls. And, thanks to 17 years of perfect attendance. the filibuster and Senator Dirksen Monarch awards were presented tion fight, aided and abetted by 22 roll Ratliff, Dick Preston, Fred Democratic and 26 Republican Watson, T. P. Robison, Guy Whitaker and Ed Meador. the debate and force a vote lacked,

At the beginning of the meeting, Dick Bearce led the flag salute and Johnny Griffith gave the invo-cation. The ladies night took the the highest level since World War place of the regular Wednesday II. The Budget estimates there will meeting this week.

000 from last year and 61,000. Mrs. Arch Mittel is at home afhigher than that expected this ter spending a week visiting her coming June. Some of this rise is son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and attributable to the deployment of Mrs. W. H. Harrison Jr. and childmilitary rersonnel who have been ren at Eagle Lake

Mrs. O. R. Burden of Wichita Falls is here to be near her mo-Mrs. Irene Teele was in Dallas ther, Mrs. T. W. Johnson, while

# Statement By Heart Fund Co-Chairman

like to take this opportunity to this week. express my appreciation to all peo-ple who have contributed to the American Heart Association in the and a nursery will be provided. past years. I know that if it were not for the research work, we would not have the Heart Lung Machines and other equipment that it takes to perform open heart

surgery like I had last September. There still is a lot of research to be done in the Heart disease field. Let's all help make the local Heart fund drive a big success this year.

—Ken Rosford

#### Back From Japan

Mrs. Robert Proehl and year-old daughter are back in Eldorado temporarily and staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. "Fat" Kinser, after a year's residence in Japan with her husband, who is in the Miss Lux Commissioned Air Force.

Mrs. Proehl, formerly Kathy Kinser, flew from Japan to San Francisco and from there to Dallas Love Field, where her parents met her Tuesday night. Her husband, Airman Robert Proehl, remained ferred in two months to Ft. Meade, Maryland. Kathy will join him when he becomes located there.

#### 89th Birthday Set

Mrs. Carrie McMullin, mother of Mrs. O. L. Woodward, will celebrate her 89th birthday next Sunday, Feb. 20. Mrs. Woodward and a daughter, Mrs. Bill Taylor of Sonora, is taking Mrs. McMullin to Brownwood today to visit Mrs. Woodward's sister, Mrs. Sidney Boyd, with whom she will celebrate the birthday.

Mrs. McMullin was born in St. Genevieve county, Missouri, near St. Louis, in 1877. She moved with her family to Grove, Okla., in 1908 in a covered wagon. In 1913 the family moved to near Brownwood. She came to Eldorado in 1964 to live with her daughter, Mrs. Woodward, after Mr. Woodward's death.

Mr. and Mrs. Granvil Hext went to Lubbock last week end to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Walker Jr. Their months there. son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hext of Albuquerque, N.M. met them there for the week end. The group celebrated all the women's birthdays last Saturday.

and Mrs. Carl Ashmore.

#### , World Day Of Prayer Service Set For 25th

A World Day of Prayer program will be held at the Presbyterian Being the co-chairman of the church on Friday, February 25th, local Heart fund drive, I would at 3:00 p.m., it was announced here

#### 'Happy' Kerr And **Bill Edmiston Married**

Mrs. Loletta "Happy" Kerr and Frank Allyn (Bill) Edmiston were quietly married at about 3:30 p.m. on Feb. 10th. The single ring ceremony took place in the pastor's study of the First Church of Christ in Menard with the pastor officiat-

After a short wedding trip the couple came back to Eldorado where they will make their home. Mr. Edmiston will continue his ranching activities.

# As An Army Nurse

Verna Ann Lux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Lux of this county, recently graduated from her course at the Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital School of Nursin Japan, but is due to be trans- ing in San Angelo, and has been commissioned second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Corps at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio.

Miss Lux will receive assignment to duty in Germany.

#### WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

The Eldorado Woman's Club will meet Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 22, in the club room, for the program on Service Through Federation. Mrs. W. N. Ramsay will lead the program. Miss Miltia Hill will be hostess.

A Diamond Jubilee Tea is being planned by the Social Committee for March 8 att he Eldorado High school. The exchange student from Central High School in San Angelo will be guest speaker.

More details on the Tea will be given later.

Misses Toya Finley and Kay Sanders visited Kay's sister, Miss Jane Sanders, a student at Texas Tech, Lubbock, last week end.

Mrs. Mary Palmer is in Houston. She expects to spend about two

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hearne Moore of San Antonio spent the weekend with Mrs. Moore's father, Bob Whiteley and Mr. Moore's mother, Mrs. B. E. Moore. Mrs. Moore re-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ashmore vis- turned home with her son and ited in Santa Anna recently with daughter-in-law to visit for about Mrs. F. E. McCreary and with Mr. two weeks and to celebrate her birthday on Feb. 19.

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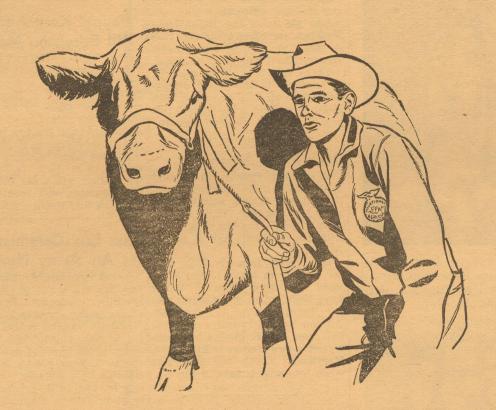
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# Saluting Texas F. F. A. Week - - February 19 - 26



Governor John Connally has proclaimed February 19 to 26 as F.F.A. Week in Texas, and members of the chapter here in Eldorado will be joining all others over the state in the forthcoming observance.

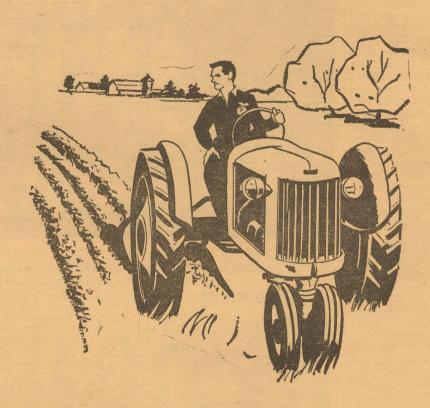
The Future Farmers of America is a national organization of, by, and for boys studying Vocational Agriculture in the public schools. The F.F.A. is an educational, nonprofit, nonpolitical youth organization of voluntary membership, designed to develop agricultural leadership, character, thrift, scholarship, cooperation, citizenship and patriotism. One of the requirements for membership is that the boy must be enrolled in a high school class of Vocational Agriculture. The age limit is 14-21.

The national membership is over 450,000 and is sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education. The Texas Association of F. F.A. is sponsored by the schools in Texas. The local Vocational Agriculture teacher serves as local F.F.A. Chapter Advisor.

The F.F.A. is furnishing well-trained leaders and citizens for responsible positions in agricultural business and industry, professional agricultural work, farming, and ranching. Four out of every ten employed persons in the United States work in some phase of agriculture.

#### **Future Farmers Practice These:**

- 1. Belief in God as we understand Him.
- 2. The importance of the Individual.
- 3. The dignity of work.
- 4. Private ownership of property.
- 5. The government as a protector, not a provider.



#### The F.F.A. In Texas

The Future Farmers of America organization is in its 37th year in Texas. There are 48,382 members studying vocational agriculture in 864 high schools in Texas. In these vocational agriculture classes students are provided an opportunity to secure technical and scientific training in agriculture as well as to receive training in leadership, citizenship and cooperation.

Texas membership has grown from 28,643 in 1950 to 48,382 in 1965. The largest growth came this year, partly as a result of total school integration. In a recent study conducted by Mr. George Hurt, State Director of Vocational Agriculture, it was found that over sixty per cent of the vocational agriculture students who graduated from high school last year and were available for employment are now in full-time farming or in agricultural related occupations. Over forty per cent of this number are in full-time farming.

The theme this year for the F.F.A. is: "Agriculture is more than farming", and it certainly is. It involves those who process and distribute many agricultural goods. Many people are employed in agricultural occupations such as engineers, scientists, management personnel, sales and service personnel and educators. Also there are over 60,000 desirable openings each year for farm operators, farm engineers and full-time hired farm labor.

Vocational agriculture and the F.F.A. are striving to provide a sound and a continuing education to help produce the leaders and work force so direly needed in our nation's industry of agriculture.

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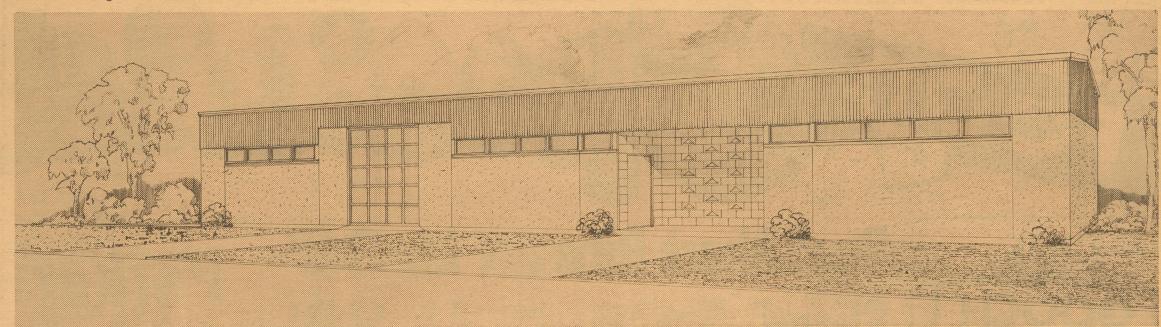
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ARCHITECT'S DRAWING shows the Vocational Agriculture Building to be erected soon on the corner just east of the present band hall. The ag. building was part of the improvement and expansion program for which voters of the Schleicher County Independent School District approved a \$175,000 bond issue on January 15th. Other school improvements will include new Band Hall, relocating the athletic field, and renovating the school stage curtains. The new agriculture building will have 3250 square feet of space, will be of rigid frame steel construction with pebble grained concrete sides and will match surrounding buildings. A fully-equipped shop with classroom, store room and wash room will serve the needs of the 40 or more F.F.A. boys, their instructor, and the Vocational Agriculture program in the local high school. Contract is to be let in the near future.



# COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by Tiny Godwin

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

Grass is our basic heritage. Good, inert material, other crop seed and palatable grass is the cheapest feed weed seed must be on the seed that can be grown.

It affords protection from floods, to 100. guards our cities' water supplies, Good seed of corn, oats, wheat, furnishes our cereal crops and pro- cotton, barley, rice and sorghum vides forage for livestock and wild- should contain at least 98.5% pure

Knowing which grasses grow on than 1.5% inert material. your range can be the key to sucwhether the range is going up-hill be the best seed of a particular or down, or if the way ahead will variety available. be crooked or straight.

kinds of plants growing on his blue certification tag and the small range. He should know their forage tin seal of the State of Texas atvalue, how to use them properly tached. If these are not attached, with the right kind of livestock the seed is not certified. and at the proper season.

how and when to control noxious product he has for sale. plants, how to properly distribute forage in balance.

You should learn the adapted ties and hybrids. and native grasses on your range so you can practice good management. Bulletin 182, "Know Your foot, do astronauts get missile toe? Grasses," available at the county agent's office, contains illustration and descriptions of most Texas gram observed its 4th anniversary grasses—ask him for it.

both of them are glad of it.

As spring and planting time roll San Marcos area. around once again, no crop can be Since that time, more than 17.6 better than the seed planted. Low billion of the atomically-sterilized priced seed is often low quality insects have been produced and re-

variety for Schleicher county.

All seed offered for sale must less than \$50,000. sells to another and when the sell- ed to zero dollars in 1965.

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seed. Good seed seldom has more

Buying certified seed is the best cessful range management. Certain guarantee of varietal purity. Cerpasture grasses are indicators, like tified seed must meet a certain signs on a highway. They show standard of perfection and should

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To be certified, each bag of TexThe ranchman should know the as certified seed must have the

It's especially wise to buy seed He should know the drouth re- from a reliable retailer or seed sistance and livability of grasses, producer who stands behind the

A final note: watch out for "mirlivestock for uniform use of forage acle varieties" that often appear on and how to develop a grazing sys- the scene. Study before buying tem to keep livestock numbers and seed for a "miracle" crop. Seek latest information on new varie-

If athletes suffer from athlete's

The screwworm eradication pro-Monday, February 14th. February 14, 1962, the first planeload of No two people are alike, and sterilized flies touched off the runway at temporary headquarters at Kerrville and headed for the

Since that time, more than 17.6 leased. Screwworm infestations, es-There are many varieties of each timated at one million annually crop, and they differ in yielding prior to the eradication program ability and other characteristics, so have been reduced to less than 500 it's important to select the best in Texas alone. Losses estimated at \$1 billion has been reduced to

have a Texas Tested Seed Label Losses of \$80,000 annually in attached, except when one farmer Schleicher county has been reducing farmer does not advertise out- cases were reported in 1965 and side his home county or ship by only two in 1964. The 365 larvae specimens sent into Mission, Tex., The percentage of pure seed, the last two years, for positive



Governor John Connally has proclaimed the week of February 19-26 as FFA Week in Texas. Pictured from left to right are Governor Connally; Kenneth Graeber, President of the Texas Association, FFA; and, Don Jobes, Jr., Executive Secretary of The Texas Association of Future Farmers of America.

identification, showed 363 were non-screwworm cases.

Producers contributed \$46,000 to the program, of the \$4 million raised to get the program under way.

The campaign is not yet over. The threat of reinfestation is very real, as stockmen adjoining the Mexico-U.S. border know only too

to guard against reinfestation con- laughed at; it has now become a Mexico, to reveal the real extent ance. Medical advancement has alworm plague, continues.

Woman is now at a distinct disadvantage, since man has learned to travel faster than sound.

# 1965-66 Statistics For Lagle Team

following statistics

The team won 15 and lost 12 and were 4-2 in district play. team won first place at the Lake and Consolation at Ozona

te from the floor hitting 45.5% while Danny Halbert was the best from the free throw line with 66%

ond with 247 each. and average):

Danny Halbert Gary Derrick \_250--9.2 Donald Rogers Scott McGregor Jessie Bosmans Jay Halbert Rusty Meador

"B" Team Boys
Coach Jack Wilson's "B" Basketball team had the following statistics for the year: Lost: 10. Won: 0 Eldorado

Opponents Scoring Buff Whitten David Nixon Bobby DeLong Dwaine Dempse Ross Whitten

Jimmy Mann colors, 40c pound, mix or match. our nation. -Success Office.

By: Kenneth Graeber, President Texas Association, FFA

Today we are living in a time when science fiction has become Maintenance of the barrier zone a reality. No longer is space travel Surveys under way in serious subject of national importand in our nation's future.

from 13 struggling colonies into the greatest nation in the world, As the Eagles closed out their agriculture not only provided food season Coach Bell released the and fiber to feed and clothe the people, but it also provided nearly all of our national economy, Many of the first industries attempted in America failed because the Euro-View Tournament, Runner-Up Con- pean nations could produce betsolation at the B.C.D. Tournament, ter and less expensive products; therefore, there was no foreign The team scored 1497 points, an market for American goods. For average fo 55.3 per game to the this reason Americans quickly deopponents' 1329 or 49.2 per game. veloped agriculture and in doing Donald Rogers was the most accur- so agriculture quickly developed America. In 1790, 95% of America's population lived on the farm and depended 100% on agriculture Joe Phillips was the leading re- for livelihood. The independent bounder with 256 and Gary Der- nature of this group contributed rick and Donald Rogers were sec greatly to why our nation developed free and independent. Many of Scoring was as follows (points the great leaders such as Washington and Jefferson were truly agri-\_313—12.5 culturists at heart. Without this type of men as leaders, the independent nature of American citi-187-6.9 zens and the economic advance-176-6.7 ments brought by agriculture, we 166-8.7 could never have developed into the greatest nation in the world.

Has the importance of agriculture changed? Has agriculture actually taken a backseat? Maybe in the minds of a few who think of agriculture as just farming and fail to realize the true economic value of this "American Giant." Today Agri-business accounts for almost 45% of our national economy. Texas' share of agricultural products is a gigantic billion dollars each year. While it is true only 7% of our population is engaged in the farming and ranching business, four out of every ten in our working force are employed in some phase of Agri-business. These people either buy, sell, transport process or manufacture goods that directly involve agriculture. Agri-SCRATCH PADS-Odd sizes and culture is still the "backbone" of

Looking to the future we can

the rest of the world lacks food to one's self. be ruled out.

of our nation, the backbone of our nation as well as to ourselves. economy, and is the challenge of the future. It cannot be rated second or given the back seat in our minds. There must be an organization such as the Future Farmers itage of the past and produce the leaders and the type of citizens the "how" the FFA will meet the necessary to meet the challenges challenges of the future of the future. We desire to keep America the best fed and best clothed nation in the world, strong Mrs. Mabel Parker enough to remain free and independent. This is the "why" of the FFA. The question is: how will Moves To Tulsa, Okla. the Future Farmers of America do this?

vocational agriculture and volunof screwworm problems in that lowed human organs to be re- tarily joins the FFA, he not only country, and barrier zones moved placed by mechanical counterparts. receives training necessary for the or extended, thereby removing the threat of reinfestation from the utes that had taken men weeks to and other agricultural related oc-S. and also ridding the Mexican work. Yet when we say "The Am- cupations, but also receives train- years as County Treasurer and vestock industry of the screw- erican farmer produced more food ing that will help to mold his leton as County Auditor for four and fiber on less land than ever character. The primary aim of the before, no one get excited." Has FTA is the development of agriculthe farmer and all those connected 'tural leadership, cooperation and with agricultural related occupa- citizenship. The FFA achieves this tions been taken for granted? Per- goal in many ways. The member haps it is time we re-examine the must first realize that responsibilsituation to see where agriculture ity is opportunity in disguise. Evstands in our history, our economy ery time he accepts a responsibilty he develops himself, whether the responsibility is serving as an Woman's club and the D.A.R. She As our young nation developed officer in his chapter, on judging has one son, Howard G. Parker, team, or taking care of his super- who is employed by Pan American vised farming program. He learns Oil Company and lives with his that he can achieve anything he wife and two children in Tulsa. wants, if he wants it badly enough. In order to do this, he must be Leisure Manor Apartments, Apt. willing to work hard with deter- 112, 6927 East 15th Place, Tulsa, mination, make necessary sacri- Oklahoma 74112. trust in God. Through working Eldorado to Mrs. William Kreklow with his hands, he learns the re- of Michigan, mother of Joe Krekward of a job well done is to have low of this county. Mrs. Kreklow hand is at the end of his own arm. the year from Michigan to make By working with the members of her home.

see even greater importance for his local chapter in planning and agriculture. Recently it was an- carrying out a program of work,

little hungrier. Statistics today to business operation, also it shows show that two thirds of the people him the importance of good manof the world went to bed hungry. Let's not forget only one third of the world's population is in Asia, a country we usually associate with ity, the FFA member learns that starvation! More than one half of service to others is a service to

feed its people. This problem will Each meeting is closed with the continue to grow and as it does, pledge of allegiance to the flag so will the challenge to agriculture as a constant reminder that withto meet it. Yes, even in America, out the many rights and freedoms the idea of starvation should not we have in America, not one of the above would be possible and that Agriculture has been the builder we have a responsibility to our

Learning to Do Doing to Learn Earning to Live Living to Serve

As each future farmer dedicates of America to keep the proud her- himself to the above motto, real-

Mrs. Mabel Parker, long-time When a young man enrolls in Schleicher county resident and county official, moved last week to

Tulsa, Okla., to make her home. She lived in Schleicher county since 1928 when she married the late Grady Parker and moved here from Robert Lee. She served 24 later as County Auditor for four years.

She has been an active member of the First Methodist church and was church treasurer for 17 years. She was on the official board and was on the building committee when the present church was built in the late 1930's.

She was also a member of the

Mrs. Parker's new address is:

done it; and, that the best helping is expected to move here later in

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