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September Rains Cover Entire County

Busy telephone lines have pre-vented us from contacting very many residents, but last week's rains apparently included all parts of the county.

From Friday, September 2, thru Friday, Sept. 9, Eldorado itself recorded a generous three inches. In the rain belt west of town, Melvin Crabb on the Big Lake highway hit the jackpot with 7½ inches. Mr. Crabb also reported 51/2 inches during the latter part of August—making 13 inches in a 30day period.

Cotton fields in that area were standing deep in water over the ed and he has promised to look up C past week end.

No other area in the county had anything like this amount, but as C Pres. Elmer Peters is expecting an example Peyton Cain declared rainfall at his place totaled at least 5½ inches, which is a very generous amount for September.

The prevailing feeling among farmers and ranchers is that they are all back in business.

Rain showers continued through out the day last Friday and threatened to limit the crowd at the season's first football game here. The rain considerately stopped by 6:00 out, braving a muddy parking lot get a hospital. on their way to the ticket gate.

They were rewarded by seeing the home town boys win their opening game.

Donaldson Twins Scheduled for V Nam

PFC's Gary and Larry Donald- bill. son, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. (Sandy) Donaldson, are home on Army Base, Oakland, California, informed of it. where they will receive routine

orientations en route to Viet Nam. They will report to the 18th Engineer Brigade, Cam Rahn Bay in South Viet Nam, for new daty assignment.

The two brothers entered the service on January 18 and took their basic at Fort Polk, Louisiana,

In the past two weeks much of Re-Classifications this space was given over to discussion of a hospital, a hospital district and a straw vote to determine the feeling of the people. This week we will just mark

Post Script

The straw vote indicated a substantial sentiment in favor of the project. It has served its purpose and we don't think it would serve any good purpose to continue it. We compiled and printed a report Sunday of the "vote" and copies are available at our office.

Now we understand that Hilary Doran of Del Rio has been contactand report the legal procedure in J setting up a hospital district. C of to go to Robert Lee to discuss with G those people the success they have G been having with their District M Hospital and nursing home.

-ps-

What many of our own people J. don't understand is that this, at J best, will be a long, drawn-out J program.

The thinking goes something like this .

o'clock and good crowds turned -We can't get a doctor until we

!--We can't get a hospital until we organize a Hospital Disrtict.

in January, and acts on a bill which follows: Mondays through Wednesthis county should have ready to day: 8:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m. Thurs- before game time; but the excel- point was good. present at that time.

contacted Mr. Doran for-to see W. Grobe, clerk. about writing and presenting said

an official county-wide election on Amaleur Roping leave from the Army until Sept. the hospital proposal, but at this 24. They are to report to Oakland time this newspaper hasn't been Set For Sunday -ps-

If all the above things were accomplished you couldn't expect to have a hospital operating here until next fall.

Remember, our school district voted bonds last January for a band hall and ag. building. Finishand had advanced combat engineer ing touches are just now being calf average." training at Fort Leonard Wood, completed on these structures.

Draft Board Meets for

Schleicher County registrants classified at the local board meet-ing Sept. 13th, are as follows:

arroll R. Sproul	V-A
aylor T. Holcomb	V-A
ames L. Swain	V-A
obert F. Frost, Jr	III-A
eynaldo C. Favila	I-Y
erry D. Johnson	I-A
arley A. Belk	I-A
ikel N. Jurecek	I-A
'illiam A. Sudduth	
ennis R. Jurecek	I-A
hnny W. Stigler	I-A
mmy L. Garvin	III-A
arl D. Parker	II-S
ames D. Holden	I-C Inc
ames H. Cheek	I-Y
ames R. Motley	I-C Inc
eorge W. Draper, Jr	I-A
ordon D. McDonald	l-1
anuel Pina	11-8
onnie V. O'Harrow	I-C Inc
aul J. Nixon	
avid A. Whitten	l-A
ames T. Finley	l-L T A
ames M. Dacy	1-P.
e M. Edmiston	1-P
obert B. Arredondo	LS/U
arry P. Childers	
ilbert O. Faull, Jr	1-P
aniel K. Richardson	I C(II

Gordon D. Schrank Any questions can be answered by Don McCormick, Local Board days 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Fri-That's what the committee has days 8:00 a.m. to noon. -Frances

Members of the Eldorado Riding Club announce a roping will take place at the roping arena Sunday the 18th, starting at 2:00 p.m. Among the events will be a 4-

teer average team roping, in

Managers report that they have

Eagles to Grane Tor

About 135 Miles To Crane

The best way to go to Crane for the game Friday night is by way of Iraan and McCamey, since the Rankin to Crane highway has construction work going on. That was the word this week from school officials.

Take Highway 29 from here to Iraan, and about 10 miles beyond Iraan turn north to McCamey, then go straight ahead on Highway 385 to Crane. It's a total distance of nearly 135 miles from here.

When the Eldorado Eagles visit | demonstrates a

away from Class AAA status. Coach Anderegg doesn't let any opportun- follows: ity escape to exploit this situation.

Defensively, Crane employs what Eldorado coaches list as a "Wide-tackle-Six." But scout reports add that Crane frequently sets up with four men down front and with four linebackers Three remaining men are employed as a secondary. Their pursuit is outstanding, they tackle in large numbers, and they tackle with great enthusiasm. Their game

in Crane tomorrow night, they ven- ground in football fundamentals. ture into a territory dominated by Coach Dan Anderegg and Company. tantly changing variety of Wing-T Coach Anderegg is an Oklahoma's with a number of split-end, split-Bud Wilderson protegee and he and Crane's Golden Cranes have a phenominal win-loss record in W. blocking angles and other surprises. They are a passing team, parti-

Crane Public Schools enroll cularly this season, with a fine about twice as many students as pitcher in the person of QB Gaines Eldorado and Crane High School who has a trio of two ends and a usually is just a few students wingback as excellent receivers. Their starting lineup is listed as

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
80	Johnson	LE	140
74	Nolan	LT	160
61	Coleman	LG	165
50	Kennedy	C	170
62	Cowden	RG	165
71	Hicks	RT	175
84	Smith	RE	150
40	Morgan '	LHB	175
36	Smith	WB	145
32	Marrs	FB	160
22	Haines	QB	175
No.			

Eagle lineup will probably remain unchanged. Offensively, it will feature Rogers and Bosman at ends, Mayo and Buchner at tackles, McCravey and Jones at guards, Cor-

son, and Bosman as the secondary. The game tomorrow night will be

Last year on Sept. 3rd, the Eag-

School Out For Game

For the game at Crane Friday, going tussle up and down the field the football team and coaches plan until about two minutes before to leave at 1:00 p.m. School will the end of the period. Then Eagle turn out at 2:30, and the band will

No Bale Yet

Eagles Beat Eden 25 to 0

lent drainage provided good foot-ing and there was little or no may see the ball of the second period ner at tackles, Mayo and Corbell at

ures.		
Eldo.		Eden
13	First Downs	7
235	Yds. Rushing	135
Ofor 3	Passes att. & comp.	Ofor3
2	Interceptions	0
3for40	Pen. & Yds. Lost	2for10
5for32	Punts & av. dist.	4for36

By quarters neither team could which the teams will compete for score in the first quarter although Eldorado did better with 1st downs Additional events include a "two- and ground gained. In the closing seconds of the first period, Eldorado punted to Eden whose lads

Member for Schleicher County, or for the Eagles with rain" in their kers gave Childers a bit of space full, and D. Halbert at QB. -We can't get a Hospital District at the local board office in Sonora until the State Legislature meets during office hours which are as ing rain had fallen some two hours and McCravey. The kick for extra contset with D. Halbert and Pen-

> ing and there was little or no was nearly half over, and Eden guards, Childers and McCravey as slipping. The wet grass and damp- was trying to get back in the game linebackers, and J. Halbert, Davidness did interfere with both pass- via the air, Eagle Secondary Bosing attacks and fumbles proved dis- man intercepted and with two key astrous to Eden. Here are the fig- blocks, the first by Pennington and a stern test for Eldorado. Forecast

but J. Halbert nearly made it back

QB D. Halbert pitched out to Dav- leave at 4:00 p.m. idson who took advantage of friendly companions in the persons

lad who deserves it in the welter

Comments

defensive position.

Game statistics last Friday night | bled and Childers captured the | bell at Center, Davidson and J. bear out that "Things went better ball. On the first Eagle play, bloc- Halbert at halfbacks, Childers at

the second by Rogers, he scamper- remains as last week's: Cautious

ed some 79 yards for the touch- but optimistic. down. On the try for point, a penalty brought the ball out 18 yards les lost to Crane 25-0. failing only a yard or so. The half ended 13-0, Eldorado.

The third quarter saw a thorough of Jones, Bosman, Mayo, Rogers,

These twins graduated from E. H.S. in '64.

Cub Scout Meeting Set For Tonight

An organizational meeting for the Cub Scout Pack No. 18 will be held tonight (Thurs.) in the Memorial Building (Lions Club Room) beginning at 7:00. Each family will bring a covered dish supper. Drinks She is an assistant accountant for 2nd V-Pres. _____Kay Sanders will be provided. Plans for the year Arthur Henderson & Co. Pack meeting times will be set.

new boy who wants to join Cub Their address is 2409 Greenway, Parliamentarian __Maggie Stockton Scouts be present at this meeting Brownwood, Texas. with his parents. Cub Scouting is

for boys 8 through 10 years of age. Eoys who are already Cubs are McDonald spent the week end at also to attend with their parents Lubbock where they attended a to insure their placement in a den. floral design school. A room has Back In School

resentative from San Angelo, will lishment to better display their came home last week end followmerchandise. be present at the meeting.

In this issue we have the first 'letter to the people" from a citizen who is discouraging the hospital plan.

We expect there will be more. Our feeling is that the opposition has a right to be heard, too. erica Club of 1966-67 met on Wed-

With our subscribers:

Betty Humphries is a new sub-scriber at 3601 Allen Parkway, Apartment 354, in Houston, Texas. 1st V-Pres. ____Norma Kay Mund It is very important that every botany at Howard Payne College. Historian ____Judy Ann Davidson

Mrs. Elnora Love and Mrs. Patsy projects were items of business.

Mr. J. B. Morris, area Scout rep- been added onto the Love estab- Rusty Meador and Bobby DeLong

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

APPLES FOR SALE

age. This sounds good but the truth Maras To Las Vegas was the paying patients were going Reading the Eldorado Success to San Angelo and San Antonio and daughters, Twanna and Talena,

these past few months has remind- the indigent or non-paying patients have moved to Las Vegas, Nevada, ed me of the time I visited the were coming into Junction on every where he has been transferred by Farmer's Market in San Antonio to bus. The Kimble County Commis- Halliburton. buy a bushel basket_ of apples. sioners found the increase in des- Halliburton has a government Looking around I found the more titute people was far greater and conrtact doing work on a missile aggressive farmers taking the bet- the expense much larger than any- base at Las Vegas, and it is a twotre looking apples and putting one had expected. These factors year contract. them into a wicker mold to cover caused a loss of over \$20,000 per A moving van loaded out the the less desirable ones down in year every year on a \$125,000 hos- Maras' belongings Monday and that

lem basket and brought to notice 000 in interest and only \$21,000 on the past several years. some of the spoiled fruit. Each the principle and they still owe week in the past month I have approximately \$104,000 on a hosvisited with either Doctors, Hospi- pital that has been closed for over tal Administrators, County Judges a year. Don't get ahead of me now and County Commissioners and for Junction has two doctors and located in small towns.

tax structure. Their hospital open-ed Oct. 6, 1958 and closed July 15, Jan. 1, 1973. to do so until the bonds mature Jan. 1, 1973.

assembled fresh calves and steers. took the ball at their 11-yard line.

New F.H.A. Officers

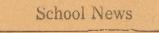
The Future Homemakers of Amnesday, September 7, to organize and elect officers. They are as

3rd V-Pres. _____Chris Edmiston Photographer ____Jo Helen Lively Yearly dues and money making

ing stays in hospitals. Both are now back in school attending classes, but it is indefinite how soon they can play football again.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mara and

factory. same day the family also left. They I believe it is high time that someone tipped the Hospital Prob-county have paid more than \$40,-house on the Angelo highway for



The contractor is continuing finhave uncovered some very start- still the people had to pay 46 ish work on the new Band Hall ling facts about medical facilities cents of every \$1.25 in tax money and Ag. Building. The Band Hall and development of new industry received to operate this hospital. has been in use since the beginning in Sonora and Sutton county. The Kimble County Hospital was Now that the hospital is closed the of school, and the Ag. Building

today, Thursday.

The quarter ended here.

The first play of the new period saw disaster overtake Eden in the person of Eagle Linebacker Pat

Bulletin Board

on a football field. How They Came Out Last Week: forgetfulness, and errors rob a Sonora 12_____Ballinger 6 kid" of well earned praise.

Ozona 20_____McCamey 0 Rankin 35_____Marfa 8 Eldorado 25_____Johnson City 0 Junction 6_____Johnson City 0 Iraan 6_____Big Lake 28 Sanderson 0_____Imperial 8

Where They Play Tomorrow

Sonora, Open date McCamev at Rankin Eldorado at Crane Stanton at Iraan Van Horn at Sanderson Mason at Junction

Menard at Eden passing defenses

EL DORADO WOOLENS TO SET UP GARMENT DIVISION IN SONORA

In addition to its saddle blanket | a branch in Sonora. Within the Jo Hill, chairmen of representaoperation which is being set up in terms of the agreement, El Dorado the former Cameron building here | Woolen Mills decided to accept the on Main Street, El Dorado Wool- bid of the Sonora location of their ens is making plans to set up a new garment division if the guarbranch in Sonora for its garment antee of a building, facilities, ample personnel and machinery could

The report is spelled out in an be met. article in the Sonora Devil's River News of September 8th, as follows: These stpulations were met by the Foundation and the Garment and Mrs. Raymon Mobley, has been Incorporation proceedings of the renovated building on Main Street,

Sonora Industrial Foundation took formerly the Sonora Gas Company. place Friday, September 2. The garment factory is now accept-The purpose of the non-profit or- ing applications and operations are and examination.

ganization is to further existing due to begin as soon as personnel industrial ventures, and to promote are trained. and encourage industrial expansion

n Sonora and Sutton county. One of the first ventures of the factory. The lines will include ski-Rusty Meador and Bobby the first to come as Junction is people of Kimble County still pay will be ready for Glynn Hill and Foundation was the attraction of type clothing, campus wear, cloth- Long are back in school following somewhat like Eldorado in size and 30 cents in tax and will continue the FFA boys to begin using in the soon-to-open Garment Division ing suitable for ranch use and some recent hospital stays. of El Dorado Woolen Mills in Son- high fashion attire, according to

El Dorado Mills for the location of rado Woolen Mills.

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On yesterday, the 14th of Sep-

tember, there was no sign of activity at the Mikeska gin, and the Ricky Mann as Announcer Dan one employee there said there was Childers. A Hall-handoff was fum-the Eden game. It is difficult to Much of the county is sti

Much of the county is still wet see and give recognition to every from recent rains.

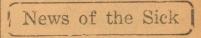
of furious action among 22 players n a football field. Only a story writer's blindspots, H. S. Class Officers kid" of well earned praise. Eden's fourth down quick kick And Sponsors Named

was quite effective as the Bulldogs The third week of school is got the ball's full roll with no danger of a disastrous Eagle run- drawing to a close, and class offiback. Eden gambled first on a 4th down and remembrance of this tives, faculty sponsors, and student kept Eagle secondary men in usual council representatives have been named in the various classes.

A clue to the kind of offensive action which will confront Eldo-rado tomorrow night is that in a pre-season scrimmage and last Chris McCravey, treas.; Don Taylor Friday night's game, Crane QB and Norma Mund, council reprehurled 56 pasess while calling 35 sentatives; Ray Morgan and Allen running plays. Grandstand coaches Bryan, faculty sponsors; Mrs. Juashould give attention now to ad- nita Taylor and Mrs. Maxine Page, vantages of zone and man-to-man chairmen of representatives.

Junior Class officers are: Rusty Meador, pres.; Billie Blaylock, vpres.; Shirley Hubble, sec.-treas.; Rusty Meador and Susan Hill, counil delegates; Jack Bell and Wayne McDonald, faculty sponsors; Mrs. Charlene Edmiston and Mrs. Mary

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Division will be housed in a newly confined home with illness for about the last 10 days.

Edna Marsteller was taken to Clinic-Hospital Monday for tests

After spending about 10 days in Shannon hospital, San Angelo, Ken Rosford left Wednesday of this A line of men's and women's week to fly to Dallas and to Kan-

Rusty Meador and Bobby De-

Mrs. Ella Parrent returned home School photos are being made ora. The Foundation bid with the Tom Wallace, president of El Do from the Shannon hospital Tuesday.

PAGE TWO

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS, ELDORADO, TEXAS

Thursday, September 15, 1966

Announced By Lions

The youth of Eldorado and Sch-leicher county have been given a challenge to develop a plan for world peace by their local Lions Club-a challenge that could earn one of them a \$25,000 educational and/or career assistance grant.

The Eldorado Lions Club, toge ther with Lions Clubs throughout the world, is sponsoring a worldwide essay contest for the world's youth on the most important world subject today-Peace. The contest offers \$50,000 in total awards, including the \$25,000 first prize eiyht semi-final world regional awards of \$1,000 each and travel expenses for the eight winners to Chicago, Illinois in July, 1967. At that time, the first prize winner will be chosen from the eight. Also, more than 20,000 local, district and multiple district awards will be made.

"We are hopeful one of our young people will win this worldwide prestige award," President Charles Wimer of the Eldorado Lions Club said in announcing the contest locally today.

The contest, open to young people who will be 14 but less than 22 years of age as of January 15. 1967, was announced by The President of Lions International, Edward M. Lindsey, of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., during the Association's Annual International Convention in New York, this past summer.

"The Peace Essay Contest is divided into eight world divisions for the \$1,000 prizes," President Wimer said.

"Our Club's winner will advance to Lions District 2A-1 competition in his or her effort to qualify for the multiple district contest," Mr. Wimer said.

The Contest sponsored by more than 20,000 Lions Clubs in more L. Fisher were married Aug. 27 in Out of town guests besides the

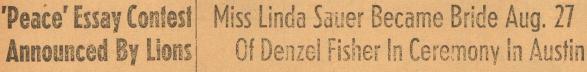
he said.

such a contest.

to international relations and the friendship between different nat- Nan Sauer, sister of the bride, the patroange of the contest.

Contestants should submit their School. entry in essay form, not to exceed The bride is a graduate of the 5,000 words.

gories: 75% of the essay's points ate student in September. will be devoted to content, 10% While at the Universi





MRS. DENZEL FISHER

Miss Linda Sauer and Denzel Austin, Texas.

than 20,000 Lions Clubs in more than 130 countries in the free world, will be the largest Peace Essay Contest in the world today. "The purpose of the contest is to develop a formula for world peace because we feel peace is attainable," President Wimer said. "We want to alert our youth to the need for world peace and focus attention on that important goal," he said.

In announcing the contest inter- dress of white embroidered lace son of San Antonio; and LaNell Heights. nationally, President Lindsey said over nylon fashioned and made by Rotter of LaGrange, Texas. world's largest service club organi-zation is well qualified to sponsor carried a white orchid corsage on a white Bible.

He said the world-wide represen-tation of Lions, the attention given by her father. Organist was Mrs.

ionalities and their participation in was bridesmaid, and Jerry D. Thointernational humanitarian pro- merson of Eldorado was best man. grams were their credentials for Both the bride and groom were graduated from Eldorado High

University of Texas, and will enter "Judging will fall into four cate- Texas A&M University as a gradu-

While at the University she

George Sofge Marries

Miss Leslie Virginia Delsworth became the bride of George W. Sofge in a ceremony in the Chapel of the First Baptist Church in San Marcos. The Rev. Glen Norris performer the double ring ceremony. Miss Linda Littleton served her cousin as maid of honor, and the bridegroom's brother, Roger Sofge of Goldsmith, was best man.

The Chapel was decorated with baskets of white and yellow flowers-the bride's chosen colors. The reception was held in the

banquet room at Carson's Restaurant. Carol Ann Caldwell, cousin of the bride, served punch while Lynette Littleton served from the beautifully decorated cake made in the shape of double wedding rings.

Leslie Virginia (Ginger) is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Delsworth of San Antonio. She graduated from Jefferson High School in San Antonio where she was a member of the Mustang Band and a Majorette. She is now

Mrs. Cramer Sofge of Eldorado. He were from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. work. George will continue his Serving cake and frosted straw-

Mr. and Mrs, Roger Sofge, Jim and Steve of Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lacefield, Brinda and Darren

The bride wore a street length Charles DeLongue and Martha Wat- jobs done on streets in Orient of '65. Property damage, however, Jerry Stigler left Wednesday for rose from last year's \$9,554 to Lubbock to enroll for the Fall

About 45 guests were served.

With Gift Tea Saturday



PATRICIA ENOCHS

A gift tea honoring Miss Patricia an English Major student at Diane Enochs, bride-elect of Ron-Southwest Texas State College at ald Ray Claiborne, of Wink, Texas, San Marcos where she was a mem- was given by the Women of the ber of the Bobcat Band and also a First Presbyterian Church in the home of Mrs. Jack Hext on Satur-George is the son of Mr. and day, September 10. Calling hours

is a graduate of Eldorado High Guests were greeted by Mrs. Miss Chris Alexander, daughter School. He was a 3-year football Jack Hext and in the receiving line of Mrs. W. O. Alexander, Jr., is a letterman making All-District his were Miss Enochs, her mother, Mrs. last two years, a 4-year track let-terman, a member of the "E" borne, mother of the groom-to-be, cipal cities of the United States, Club and the Eagle Band. George from Wink, Texas; and the grand-is a Chemistry major at Southwest mother of the bride, Mrs. J. A. tour began in Duluth, Minnesota on

work as assistant supervisor at berry punch from a beautifully Lake City, Utah. They will be in decorated table in the bride's cho-Texas in October. Dallas Oct. 11-Out of town guests attending sen colors of white and American 16. Fort Worth 18-23; and in San the wedding were as follows: Mr. Beauty Rose were Mrs. Velton Tayand Mrs. Cramer Sofge, Mr. and lor, of San Angelo, Texas, and Mis-Mrs. Edwin Jackson, Jr., and Sher-win, Cindy, and Trey of Eldorado; and Kaye Harkey. O. Alexander, Jr., who wish to send cards to Miss Alexander may

Four Accidents In

\$10,453 this year.

address her: Care International Ice Capades in Dallas at the Ice Arena. In Fort Worth at Will Ro-gers Memorial Coliseum. In San

term at Texas Tech.



Miss Enochs Honored Mrs. Hinyard's Rifes Held At Tyler

Tyler, Texas, Sept. 6.—Funeral services for Mrs. Paul B. Hinyard, 61, were held at 1:00 p.m. today at the Burks-Walker-Tippit Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hinyard ded Monday in a Tyler hospital after a long illness. She was a native of Belton and had lived in Tyler four years. She held membership in Marvin Methodist Church and the American Association of University Women.

Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery. Survivors are her husband, Paul Hinyard; her mother, Mrs. Walter Wilson of Temple; a daughter, Mrs. William J. Wilson of Kilgore; a brother, Cecil Wilson of Temple; a sister, Mrs. B. G. Garwood of San Antonio and four granddaughters. Paul Hinyard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hinyard, who were among the early settlers of Schleicher County, coming here in 1901 when they acquired a ranch 17 miles east of Eldorado.

Granddaughter In Ice Capades

member of the International Ice Texas State. Both George and Gin-ger will continue their college the guest book. 1967. This week they are in Salt Antonio Nov. 1st to 6th. Any friends of Mr. and Mrs. W.

to organization, 10% to style, and served as student coordinator of 5% to mechanics," Mr. Wimer Wakonda Cooperative House three said.

construction of the essay.)

to our club," Mr. Wimer said.

the judging stages up to the world partment at Texas A&M. LionsInternational 50th Annual been a member of Rodeo Club, award.

Mr. Wimer said he hoped local young people would accept the konda CoOp House, 2610 Whitis challenge and enter his club's section of the contest. Closing date Robbye Waldron Given for the club's contest is December

Students wishing to enter the Eldorado Lions to get full details ceived a letter from their son

22 years of age as of January 15, to haison officer.

Mr. Wimer announced that each applicant would be limited to one entry, with one winner's essay district contest will be entered in were fighting about 50 yards from ner will be entered in one of the good, but needed to be closer. eight world divisions.

ASC Committee Election

The results of the 1967 A.S.C. committee election held on September 7, 1966, was as follows: Henry Moore _____3-year term B. F. Hartgraves ____1-year term Billy Williams _____1st alternate M. H. Woodward ____2nd alternate

John Rae Powell, who was elected last year for a three year term, will be serving as the other member with Mr. Moore and Mr. Hartgraves. The new committeemen take office on Oct. 1, 1966.

Only 153 eligible votes were received in this election.

The Firemen's Ladies' Auxiliary will meet Monday evening, Sept.

semesters, was chairman of the The mechanics segment will be Women's CoOp Council, a member used to appraise the grammatical of the executive committee of the inter-co-operative council, a mem-"Three judges will be appointed ber of the Young Democrats Club to evaluate the entries submitted and on the Dean's honor roll. She has been granted a teaching as

"If our winner can advance thru sistantship in the Government De finals he will receive an expense The groom is a senior student paid trip to Chicago to attend the at Texas A&M University and has

Convention for the final judging of San Angelo & West Texas Homehis essay in addition to the \$1,000 | town Club, and Student Education Association member.

The reception was held at Wa

Promotion In Viet Nam

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waldron re-Robbye, that he had been promot-The age limit for the contest, ed to 1st Lt. Also the colonel had includes all youth 14 but less than promoted him from platoon leader,

> His Company was guarding the air strip, making it possible for the Vietnamese to vote.

The papers and news casts gave eligible to compete in the Lions the napalm bombing as being much District 2A-1 contest. Winner of worse than it really was; said they the V.C. When the first planes state or country contest. Each the V.C. When the first planes canne over their first pass was

They were supposed to send up color smoke, to tell where they were. But someone made a mistake and sent up white, which was the enemy. When they saw the white smoke, they let the bombs fly. Not as many were wounded and killed as had been stated.

They are up north along the Cambodian border at Quan Loi.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Etheredge met their son, Billy Jack Ether-edge and his family in Colorado City on Sunday afternoon, took the grandchildren to the park and had supper together before returning home that evening.

Mrs. Buck Davis of Austin was here last week looking after her farm interests in Reynolds community. While here she visited 19. at 7:30 in the Memorial Build- Mrs. Bertha Wilson and other friends in the county.

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HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY... AMERICA'S LEADING ENERGY COMPANY Thursday, September 15, 1966



Oil News

Skelly Oil Co. last week complet-ed as a Canyon "A" gas-distillate discovery its No. 1 Mattie Royster, 5½ miles northwest of Eldorado and 1 5/8 miles west-southwest of its No. 1 Whitten, Schleicher county recent Canyon "B" gas-distillate discovery, which was dually completed as a two-mile northwest extension to Canyon gas production in the Eldorado (Canyon gas and Wolfcamp oil) field.

the liquid was 68.1 degrees.

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Savings Accounts

tions at 6,301 to 6,373 feet, which had been acidized with 500 gallons and fractured with 3,000 gallons and 8,000 pounds of sand. Tubing pressure was 1,595 lbs; casing pressure, 1,746 lbs. Drilled

to 6,789 feet, with 41/2-inch casing set at 6,722 feet, it is plugged back to 6,689 feet. Ground elevation is 2,345 feet. Location is 1,320 feet from the

south and east lines of 23-LL-TCRR.

It was finaled for a calculated, Steven Mercer left Saturday, and absolute open flow of 7.7 million Danny Richardson left Sunday, for cubic feet of gas per day, with gas- Brownwood, where they are enrollliquid ratio of 26,000-1. Gravity of ing this week in Howard Payne College.

OFFERS YOU-

Steven Mercer left Saturday, and

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS, ELDORADO, 'TEXAS

Home Demonstration Agent's Column By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

As you have sung the words to Auld Lang Syne," have you wondered what the "cup o' kindness"

to give a little thought to: what kind of cup? what kind of kind- of ground meat. It's nothing new ness? Is it the same cup that run- to us but even so maybe a new neth over sometimes?

I believe that I'm getting very close to the answer. I have receiv-Meat and Potatoes ed today, a friendship cup

Last summer a friend, Ruth Harper, told me that she had a friendship cup for me. My imagination went to clicking. I could see all kinds of cups. Maybe it would be a china cup with a To and a From painted and fired on to the cup. Maybe it would be a tin cup; the ind that some ranchers still hang cool water as a man should, standng up.

cup was not a cup to drink from but a cup to eat. It was a fruit to fill a cup. Not a great deal unlike well—a fruit cup.

Today Ruth brought my friendship cup. Ruth's sister, Mrs. Ruby rowler, who lives in El Paso, start- ther 5 minutes. d the starter for Ruth's now overflowing friendship cup.

the friendship cup.

Let me quote Ruby. She says it diminish in number. ever so much better .

Friendship Cup

old, and came from Georgia. The years back. only way to start it is for a friend to give you a cup.

and let stand 2 weeks, stirring mix- on the back of the tonque. ture once or twice a week. Repeat cup to a friend when the container days after adding last fruit.) For one cup of fruit use one small can of sliced peaches (drained), two slices pineapple cut into small pieces and add three red or green Maraschino cherries.

Never place a cover on a container very tight and never put in the refrigerator. Good luck, friend. -Ruby D. Fowler, El Paso. Texas.

No, now this won't do what you think it is going to. It does not ferment, but it does develop a grand, fruity aroma. Use as a topping for plain cake, pudding or ice cream. You don't eat this as you might a big bowl of peaches-a bit concentrated for that. But oh, so good

I think I'll make up some cups for Christmas. Why don't you?

As I read comments on the rising cost of living I note that the person, whether husband or wife, always makes reference to the amount of ground meat that the family is eating.

Since we are not an industrial area (where the average pay is around \$3.00-\$3.50 an hour) and since we go through dry, hard A cup o' kindness is something years as well as some wet, soft ones, we have always eaten a lot way to cook and serve ground meat

> the mixture add 1½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons The kind and are grated onion, and a light touch of tion determines the kind and numbacon drippings. ber of livestock that can be grazed

Combine the ingredients well for most efficient and greatest ecand spread on thick slices of bread onomic returns. or hamburger buns. Be sure to the outpost windmills so that make meat come to the edge of the thirsty soul may enjoy a drink of bread; keeps bread edges from get- cators like signs on a highway. ting too brown.

Place on a cookie sheet and Then Ruth broke all this think- broil under the flame for 10 to 15 way ahead will be crooked or recovering form a period of low ing up by saying that a friendship minutes, until the meat is brown. straight. Simply great! Makes 8 servings. To do it up extra fine, top the est feed that can be grown. Good cer, says Orts. management can only mean money sandwich with slices of fresh tomaoes just as the meat begins to in your pocket. brown. Sprinkle tomatoes with

It's easy-all the way.

Are you a bit confused—still? I When you hear an older person am sure you are but I do hope say that things simply do not taste 's on a higher level than when as good as when they were youngfirst started the explanation of er-they are scientifically right. As one grows older the taste buds

best buys around. A baby has 9,000 taste buds, an adult 3,000. No wonder babies did-"This recipe is over 200 years n't cotton to that Pablum some

The human being tastes four and only four things: the salty, the Put this accompanying cup in sweet, the sour, and the bitter. a large container. Add one cup of We taste sour and salty foods on fruit and one cup of sugar. Let the sides of the tongue, sweet on stand 10 minutes. Then stir, cover the top of the tongue, and bitter

And as Mary Poppins said- "A process every two weeks. Give a little bit of sugar makes the medicine go down-the medicine go begins to fill up. (Wait at least down-in a most delightful way.'

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Grate, on coarse side of grater, tion of the ranching business. A University, meat prices have in-about 2 cups potatoes. Add to ranchman is in the grass business, creased 20% since 1950. During the about 11/2 pounds ground meat. To and livestock and wildlife are his same time, average weekly earn-The kind and amount of vegeta- 80%.

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elastic currency, but a more adhe-

prices-food is still one of the

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ings have jumped a resounding Since 1947-49, all food prices

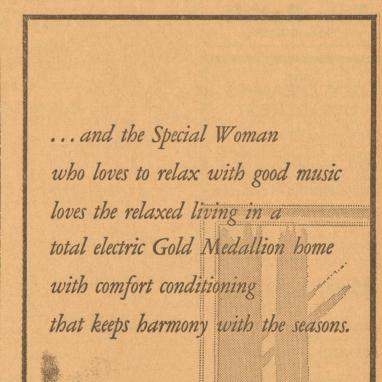
have increased 28%, compared to a 50% hike in rent and a 77% boost in medical care prices, he Certain pasture grasses are indi- says

Higher meat prices are particu-They show whether your range is larly noticeable to consumers. But going up-hill or down, or if the the livestock market is just now livestock prices and a long profitless period for the livestock produ-

In the U.S. today, about 18% of a person's after-tax income is spent on food. Fifteen years ago, American families spent 25% of their Parmesan Cheese and broil ano-ther 5 minutes cheese and broil ano-ses, ask for publication B-182, after-tax dollars on food. Italians spend 38% of their income for food, and Peruvians and Russians What we need is not a more spend 56%

On the average, about 5% of the food dollar goes for meat. Today, this 5% buys 20 pounds more meat Even with recent increased food than in 1950. says Orts.

If you start by watching the According to Frank Orts, Exten-sion meats specialist at Texas A&M of the hands.



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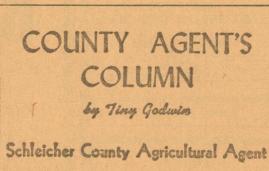
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emerging that unites all producers, processors, distributors, suppliers, 4. T Extension agents, farm managers to grow rapidly may be low. and financiers in one vast enterprise-that feeds and clothes 200 fers may have resulted in poor million people at home, plus an overseas military force and with 6. Poor milking cows in the herd

The challenge for the agricultu- sites may be a problem.

bear on the economic, social and 9. The calving time may be schepolitical situation pertaining to the duled at a time when pastures are development of a society is useful. poor for the nursing cow and her and a must for survival. Citizens calf. are becoming aware of the vital role the American farmer plays in providing food and fiber.

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5. Selection of replacement hei-

additional capacity for expanding may not have been culled. a world market. 7. Internal and external para-

ral agent is to identify and plan 8. Diseases affecting milk profor the county now and ahead. duction for a long period of time Any light that can be brought to may exist in the herd.

Every man must live with the man he makes of himself.

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ure Homemakers in high school. up. Phone 2743 or 2836. Other officers included Jean Kuykendall, vice-pres.; Donna McCormick, sec.; and Bessie Thigpen,

Les Galbreath's funeral was held. Betty Dusek of VanCourt and Margie Yates of San Saba won first money as the first All-Girl Roping was held here. The Best Years of Our Lives,

and Gunga Din were being shown at the Lone Star Theatre.

Corpus Christi.

Mrs. F. B. Faust, widow of a former Methodist minister here in Idorado, was reported living at

Sept. 15. Thursday. First Fall **ASK ME NO QUESTIONS!** POSSIBLY THE MOST BRAINLESS CREATURE WHO EVER LIVED WAS THE PREHISTORIC STEGOSAURUS! THIS 62 TON MONSTER HAD A 22 OZ. BRAIN! THIS PFA-SIZED OBJECT EPRESENTED ONLY 0.0012 OF ONE PERCENT HIS BODY WEIGHT! THEY CAN'T BE WRONG! TENS OF MILLIONS OF AMERICANS NOW OWN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS FOR MORE NO SPRINT! THE LONGEST RACE EVER RECORDED TOOK PLACE IN A Instady 1929-FROM NEW YORK CITY TO LOS ANGELES. THE WINNER (JOHNNY SALVO) COVERED 3.610 MILES IN 79 DAYS! A TOTAL OF 1,258,870 INDUSTRIAL AND GOVERNMENT WORKERS JOINED THE U.S. PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN * IN 1965! WERE YOU ONE OF THEM ?

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KID GOAT



to each and every one for flowers,

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visits, cards, prayers and calls during my stay in the Sonora and Shannon hospitals. May God bless each of you. Mrs. Ella Parrent and family *

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Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Ruth Jackson were issued to the undersigned on the 1st day of August, 1966, in the proceeding indicated below, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same within the time prescribed by law. My residence is Vista, California, and my post office address is 533 Osborne Street.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McCormack returned from a trip to Dallas and Bonham.

35 YEARS AGO Sept. 18, 1931-Dr. Gray was to preach at the Presbyterian church on the topic, "Buying Back Time in Hard Times."

Luke Thompson turned his car over near Christoval as he was returning from San Angelo. A. F. Luedecke, former sheriff

here, moved back here after being ill for several weeks.

Alvin Luedecke left for his Senfor year at A&M College.

J. A. Whitten is out from San Angelo this week looking over his ranch interest. He is placing 2,000 ambs on feed and expects to fatten them on wheat.

William Wiley, 26-year-old cowboy, was on trial at Fort Stockton charged with the death of Leigh Harkey, Sheffield ranchman. Action was added at the trial as some of the Harkey and Wiley families

The school term was on for the 1931-32 year. New teachers were Miss Grace Karr, teaching public school music and public speaking, and Mr. Pat Terry, who taught history, geography, and civics in

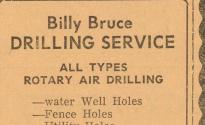
"High Divide Screams From the Eagle Nest" was the school paper running in the Success with Gusta V. Graves and Lucile Oglesby as co-editors. Contributors were Frances Ballew, Margaret Hill, Pauline Rape, Dahlia Fae Johnson, Bernice Bricker, Helen Craddock, and Sam-

mie Luedecke. Eagle football lettermen returning were Albert McGinty, Aubrey Smith, Jack Kerr, Karl Kerr, Hollis McCormick, Raymond Smith, Jack Ratliff, and Marshall Chick.

Others coming out were Junior Isaacs, Vance Morgan, Hollys Alexander, J. R. Conner, Billy Kerr, Bill Smith, Jim West, Bernard Carr, Clyde Mills, R. J. Alexander, Dee DeLong, Clifford Archie, Gerald Gafford, Eugene Lewis, Joe T. Hext, and Raymond Reynolds.

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pay, rather than hurt the continuity of the program.

First priority on funds allocated to Southwest regional office is being given to those projects which are already in operation in the five states.

Crook's office is writing letters to local community actions agencies and school districts, explaining that final action cannot be taken on their applications until Congress comes through.

Budget Makers Inspecting

Before the State Legislature convenes, members of the House of Representatives' side of the Legislative budget board are personally inspecting sate institutions, acquainting themselves with operations and needs through the satte.

Group began surveys in the Dallas and Denton areas last week. Next they plan to go to Huntsiville, A & M University and Waco.

Dean's Opinion

Page Keeton, dean of the University of Texas School of Law, strongly urges a complete recodi-fication of Texas' 100-year old penal code.

Keeton said the penal code had undergone "intermittent patching" through the years without reference to the problem of maintaining a consistent system. "The plain fact," he continued, "is that we ministrators are doing a good job, not because of, but in spite of, our present system of substantive criminal law."

Keeton recommends complete revision of the laws, rather than piecemeal revision.

Short Snorts . .

After their Labor Day rally in Austin, most of the Rio Grande Valley "huelga" marchers and their backers-supporters of the state minimum wage legislation-returned to their homes leaving two sentinels stationed on the Capitol steps.

Austin will play host Sept. 16 to approximately 2,000 Texans for a one-day symposium on the cor-rection of language disabilities among the state's school children Symposium on Language Disabili-

Texas share of U.S. defense contract work increased during last fiscal year by \$844,685-only California and New York had a bigger

Cigarette taxes went up again in Austin, to \$12,800,000 as compared to \$11,500,000 in July.

A House committee on juvenile wart of Wichita Falls to make recommendations next January) will hold its next-to-last hearing in vited professional youth workers or any citizen to express their views on needed legislation.

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He then outran all pursuit for 40 yards and the score. The try for point failed and the quarter ended 19-0 Eldorado.

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The fourth quarter saw one more Eagle tally. Jay Halbert cleared the Eagle line by virtue of a trap play and by the same protective associ ation bolted 60 yards to score the game's final touchdown. The try for point failed and the game ended with a 25-0 Eldorado advan-

This is not to undersell Eden. itely 22-B contenders again. Their Nelson. QB Hall demonstrated fine ball Hall's misfortune because potentially he is an outstanding QB.

Eagle Coach Ray Morgan was com- Californian fireball did not come Murr, chairmen of representatives. plimentary of his charges with all the way to Texas for his favorable comment for Childers health. and McCravey as line backers, for Mayo, Buchner, Rogers, Pennington, D. Halbert, J. Halbert, Bosman, and Davidson in their successful efforts to thwart Eden's cluding farmers and ranchersoffense.

a study of the game movie showed tor has an emotional appeal. This that Childers, McCravey, Rogers, Buchner, Davidson, J. Halbert, D. Halbert, Bosman, Corbell, and Pen-fing votes and elbowing their way nington ranked high on a tough rating scale applied against the defensive efforts, Childers lads' with 34 credits against a usual 40 points for a linebacker.

All in all, the Eagles made a tough competitor look fairly easy by exhibiting unusually good team spirit, hustle, and aggressiveness for a season's opening contest.

General Telephone Co.

Schedules Dedication

General Telephone Company of the Southwest and Southwestern States Telephone Company in San Angelo will be dedicated September 19, according to E. H. Danner, president of both companies.

Leslie H. Warner of New York, president of General Telephone & company of General Telephone of the Southwest and Southwestern States, will make the dedication remarks.

L. Gray Beck, executive vice president of both companies, will preside at a luncheon following the dedication and Mr. Warner will be speaker.



O C PISHER

Government wage-fixing for Tex- Mickie Clark, treas.; Wayne Doyle They put up some capable and as farm workers is being urged by and Jan Hodges, council represenstubborn resistance and it is almost a group spear headed by a union tatives; Glynn Hill and Mrs. Frank a certainty that their 1966 season organizing carpet begger from Cal- Janes, faculty sponsors; Mrs. Myrt will bear out that they are defin- ifornia by the name of Eugene Williams and Mrs. Billie Hodges,

His crusade included a Martin

farmers and ranchers must pay at Coach Morgan pointed out that wages, the suggestion by the visi- usch, chairmen of representatives. tor has an emotional appeal. This hungry political opportunists, snif-fing votes and elbowing their way in front of the cameras.

Even little Bobby Kennedy of New York and Massachusetts, sent Nelson a telegram pledging support!

Now, aside from the hysteria and emotionalism, what about the merits-a subject never once mentioned by Nelson and Company?

The crux of the issue is contained in the answer to this question: Is little Bobby Kennedy (for example) better able to determine how much Farmer X in Uvalde, The expanded general offices of than is Farmer X?

> It is likely that Farmer X has a struggle making even 4% (or farmer cannot afford to pay a wor- guests. ker what the latter thinks he turn the job down, then try Farchance to get a raise-or a better week in October. job. That is, if he doesn't get con-

bleeding hearts and imported trou- gelo Friday and Saturday, two perble makers.

Note! Wouldn't little Bobby Ken-Employees will have a preview nedy be better advised to work on Junior and Senior classes are con- will begin in mid-September, the tour of the building the evening the explosive Negro problem in tinuing to sell the remaining stad- executive director Joe G. Moore, Head Start Slowed of September 21. An open house Bobby's Harlem before gratuitously ium cushions, and that most of announced. will be held on Saturday and Sun-trying to tell Texans what they them have been sold.

CLASS OFFICERS (Continued from Front Page)

tives.

Sophomore Class officers: Jimmy Mercer, pres.; Jimmy McGinnes, v-pres.; Shane Henderson, sec. Elaine Dempsey, treas.; Richard Keel and Kathy Robinson, council representatives; Robert Jay and Mrs. Jo Ann Salter, faculty spon-sors; Mrs. Clem Calk and Mrs. Vi Henderson, chairmen of represent-

Freshman Class officers: Sam Oglesby, pres.; Carolyn O'Harrow.

vice-pres.; James Larry Davis, sec.; chairmen of representatives.

8th Grade Class officers: Bob handling with excellent deception. Luther King-type march, with news Whitten, pres.; Linda Derrick, v-He is a senior and he lived too media and cameras galore. There pres.; Mary L. McCalla, sec.; Ray long in Stansberry's big shadow is no way of estimating how much Jones, treas.; Keith Williams and for the past four years. This is money Nelson made—or will make Peggy Hill, council representatives; -out of his Texas venture. Cer- Kenneth Thomas and Miss Kathertainly, being an old pro in the | ine Hill, faculty sponsors; Mrs. But Eldorado was too much. union organizing business, the Florence Williams and Mrs. Dean 7th Grade Class officers: Patty

Page, pres.; Ricky Mann, v-pres.; California's Nelson insists Texas Lorretta Schooley, sec.; Sherry Da-armers and ranchers must pay at vis, treas.; Archie Nixon & Jeanne least \$1.25 an hour for unskilled McCravey, council representatives; work.-Since most every Texan-in- Allan Dinsmore and Miss Dana Owens, faculty sponsors; Mrs. Magfavor and pay fair and decent gie Davis and Mrs. Frieda Han-

Woullard To Head **Lions Essay Contest**

At the meeting yesterday of the welcomed the touch of cool rains Eldorado Lions Club, it was an- last week, the Texas Water Develnounced that Leslie Woullard, Eng- opment Board lost all hopes of lish teacher in Eldorado High School, will be local chairman for by the time the Legislature opens the "Peace Is Attainable" essay January 10. contest which the local club is joining others over the nation in ths to a year before it acts on adsponsoring among high school and option of the preliminary Texas college age young people. Complete details of the contest are suggestions received from a series given in an article on page 2 of of river basin hearings. this Success issue.

meeting yesterday, and Warren the plan to Texas Water Rights less) on his investment. If the Wallace and Jerry Stigler were

Ray Morgan awarded the "friendshould have, the worker should ly dollar" to A. G. McCormack. In the business session, Granvil a list of proposed studies prepared Electronics Corporation, parent mer Y and Farmer Z. By shopping Hext reported that the bags of by the Board's planning staff. The around, the worker can take the candy for selling for Halloween had panel will present their suggestions best offer. Then if he works hard been ordered from Del-Tex and to the Board at a meeting on Sept. and produces, he will stand a good would be delivered here the first 19. Mainly, these will cover which

Fred Watson reported that the taminated by the non-working Shrine Circus will be in San An- ing the fiscal year. formances each day, and that 200 velopment Board, to determine the tickets are in the school office.

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and mode of occurence of ground water requiring surface casing pro-Sidelights ations.

has approved an amendment to the permit held by Trinity River Authwould triple the storage capacity of the proposed Wallisville Reservoir. But another public hearing will be called to reconsider the application, if the federal government does not confirm its participation within a year.

by Harris County Attorney Joe

In another official opinion, Carr Charles Wimer presided at the even before the Board can refer held that names of contributors and amounts of their donations to | buy land for Lyndon B. Johnson State Park in Gillespie County do not have to be made public. Opinion affirmed the position of State Parks and Wildlife Commission Chairman Will E. Odom who has declined to disclose sources of the park fund. Odom is fund trustee and receives donations for pur-

> The Attorney General concluded crime (headed by Rep. Vernon Steors to decide whether to announce San Antonio Sept. 21 and has in-

Richard Preston, a water devel-

tection in oil and gas drilling oper-Texas Water Rights Commission

ority and the City of Houston which would triple the storage capacity present law. But I believe our ad-

Atty. General Waggoner Carr has held that when the county attorney in a county of 20,000 or more population wins a suit and collects delinquent personal property taxes, he may deduct a commission from the taxes. County attorney, however, must pay that commission into the county treasury for the officers' salary fund, Carr held in the opinion requested

chase of park land.

that park fund administration is not an operation of the PWC, and that it's up to private adminstratnames of various donors.

Approximately 60 Head Start

A. G. Opinions

Board will take from four mon-

Water Plan due to the scores of Resweber. All suggestions must be screened

Commission for a public hearing on Water Rights involved.

A panel of five consultants, headed by Joe M. Kilgore, has gone over studies can be made within the money available to the agency dur-

Another water study by the Deoccurrence and quality of under-It was also reported that the ground water in Shackelford county

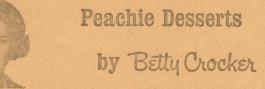
FROM your Austin.-While most of the state

day afternoons, September 24, and must pay their farm and ranch 25. hands?

The 90,000 square foot addition, plus the original 59,000 square foot building, houses offices for 596 General Telephone of the Southwest employees and 137 Southwestern States employees. It also serves as the "nerve center" for overall operations of both companies.

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While peaches are in, let's make the most of them. Fresh peaches and cream for breakfast ... peaches and curried cottage cheese for salads ... peaches and berries for ice-cream topping. To pre-vent peeled peaches from turning brown, squeeze lemon juice over them. To serve these golden beauties extra fancy, look below at two incredibly easy but elegant desserts. One is for rich, cake-like waffles, crowned with peaches and sour cream-brown sugar topping. The other is a peaches and sour crean-power sugar topping. The other is a peache shortcut to shortcake, made on a baking sheet. (No need to knead the dough.) Both are irresis-tible! Take them to a party — serve them in the family room. Everybody's in love with peaches.

ALMOND DESSERT	SHEET SHORTCAKE
WAFFLES	SHORTCUT
with Peaches and Sour Cream 3 eggs, separated 1½ cups light cream 1 teaspoon almond extract 2 cups Bisquick 1 tablespoon sugar	 2 cups Bisquick 2 tablespoons sugar, if desired ³/₄ cup light cream (or ¹/₂ or milk plus ¹/₄ cup mel butter) 2 tablespoons soft butter
½ cup chopped toasted	2 tablespoons sugar
almonds	¼ teaspoon nutmeg
Fresh peaches	Fresh peaches
Sour Cream Topping (below) Blend egg yolks, cream and almond. Stir in Bisquick and sugar until smooth. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form:	Heat oven to 450°. Mix 1 quick, 2 tablespoons sugar the cream with fork. Beat strokes. Pat or roll dough greased baking sheet into rectorgie 12x8 inches Son

fold into Bisquick mixture. Bake in heated waffle iron. Makes three 9-inch waffles. Serve warm, one square per person, topped with sweetened sliced peaches and Sour Cream Topping: Combine 1 cup dairy sour cream with 1/4 cup brown sugar. (Waffles can be frozen and reheated. Wrap in foil with waxed paper between layers. Reheat in toaster at lowest heat.)

cup lted

and 20 on with butter. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons sugar and the nutmeg. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Cut in half crosswise. Stack the two pieces with sweetened fresh peaches (or frozen strawber-ries) in between. Top with more fruit and sweetened. whipped cream. Serve warm. 6 servings. Say farewell to summer in the most delicious way. With peaches! 23

told how his firm had been con- wells in the county. cerned with brush eradication between Vernon and Fort Stockton.

the Rileys will be away.

Humphreys Guests At Louisiana Plantation

St. Francisville, La.—Mr. and Mrs. George Humphrey, of Rt. 1, Eldorado, Texas, were recent guests at Rosedown Plantation and Gardens in St. Francisville, Louisiana. Summer annual flowers were at their peak, along with old fashioned roses, crepe myrtle and thousands of caladiums bordering paths of the 17th century French landscape style garden.

Rosedown, known as "Louisiana's most majestic showplace," is an authentic restoration of a plantation home and garden built in 1835 by a wealthy young planter for his bride. While Daniel Turn-bull poured all his innate love of beauty and his talents and skills into creating a home of impeccable beauty, his wife, Martha, who had an eye for design and beauty, developed the grounds, creating gardens in the 17th century French landscape style, complete with formal boxwood hedges, imported statuary, plantations of camellias, azaleas and every interesting plant she could find.

Rosedown is located in St. Francisville, Louisiana, an area distinguished by rich plantation soil, moss-hung oaks, and abundant birdlife. -This tranquil region was the inspiration for much of John James Audubon's art on birdlife when he lived at Oakley House, which is near Rosedown Plantation.

Both Rosedown House and the beautiful Rosedown Gardens have been restored to their original state of lavish beauty. For information on the colorful documentary film with depicts the ten-year restoration program, write Rosedown Plantation and Gardens, St. Francisville, Louisiana.

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For the program, Norm Sachnir opment board geologist, will con- programs are beiing held up in public sale in Texas topped a halfof San Angelo, with the Range En- duct the study, which will begin five Southwestern states because billion dollars for an all-time high gineering & Development Corp., with an inventory and sampling of Congressional delay in approv- during the fiscal year ending Auggave a discussion on mesquite era- of all domestice, municipal, live- ing appropriations for the Office ust 31, State Securities Board andication. He showed a film and stock, irrigation and industrial of Economic Opportunty, Regional nounced (permits were for sale of

OEO Director Bill Crook reports. \$539,941,650).

Study will then move on to the Delay, said Crook, is proving State draft boards will be called The Lions club will not meet this collection and compilation of data costly in both time and money to upon to furnish 2,339 men for the coming week, Sept. 21st, because regarding depth, distribution and the agencies which had expected armed forces in November. October quality of underground water. Sur- to correlate the pre-school readi- quota-largest monthly call since face and shallow subsurface rock ness programs with the regular 1953 near the end of the Korean formations will also be examined school term. In some cases, he said conflict-has been increased from as an aid in determining the depth administrators are serving without 2,671 to 2,845.

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FRESHMEN and other Eagle football beginne s. Left to right on the front row are: Bob Sykes, Sidney Reynolds, Les Byrd, Johnny Dan 'ord, Sam Oglesby, and William Edmiston. On the back row are: Paul Page, Wayne Doy e, Jim Martin, James Davis, Mike Olson, and Bob Page. -Staff Photo

Joan Griffin Engaged

Grid Accident Fatal To Christoval Boy

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Manuel Duke, 17, of Knickerbocker, was pronounced dead on arrival at Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene Friday night. He was injured during the football game between Christoval and Highland high schools.

The accident occurred minutes after the second half started when Joe Bond, a Highland wingback, carried the ball and was tackled by Duke behind the line of scrimmage.

Bond reportedly suffered severe bruises across both knees from the tackle.

Duke was rushed to Simmons Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater where he was examined and it was learned he had a fractured neck. He was then taken to Abilene's Hendricks Memorial Hospital and he was pronounced dead on arrival.

He was born June 17, 1949, in Knickerbocker and lived there all his life. A junior in Christoval High, he was an all-star basketball player in addition to playing foot-

Survivors include his father; two brothers, Oscar Duke of Knickerbocker and Frank Duke of San Angelo; and four sisters, Mrs. Albert Tijerina of Big Spring, Mrs. Ray-mond Garcia and Miss Flora Duke of Knickerbocker, and Miss Rose Duke of San Angelo.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in San Angelo. Burial was in Knickerbocker ceme tery. Members of the Christoval football team served as honorary

JOAN GRIFFIN

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffin have innounced the engagement of their laughter, Miss Joan Dell Griffin, to Guy Wesley Martin of Del Rio. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Herbert S. Martin of Del

Rio and the late Mrs. Martin. The wedding will be Oct. 1 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Miss Griffin, a 1964 graduate of Eldorado High School, attended Angelo State College. She is employed at Laughlin Air Force Base at Del Rio.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Del Rio High pineapple salad, waxed beans, but-School and Sul Ross State College tered rolls, milk, canned fruit. in Alpine.

VEHICLE INSPECTION IS ON

Austin, Tex.-Col. Homer G

cles will have to secure the new green and white 1957 inspection sticker from one of the 5500 offi cial inspection stations," he said. Garrison pointed out that Texas inspection stations can be identified by the official vehicle inspec tion sign displayed at each station. Garrison suggested that if mot orists have their vehicles inspected during the routine visits to garages for ordinary maintenance, the ne cessity of having to wait in line at a later date for an inspection will be eliminated.

In announcing the new inspec-tion period, the Public Safety Director pointed out that vehicle defects contributing to traffic accidents in Texas during 1965 were the fewest yet experienced since the inspection program began in 1951.

STH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. J. D. Redwine honored her son, Michael, on his 8th birthday with a party which included 20 children. Party favors were presented to the group and cake and ice cream was served.

Mrs. Glenn Claiborne of Wink, Texas, was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patton Enochs on Friday and Saturday.

School Menus

Monday, Sept. 19: Pork chops,

Tuesday, Sept. 20: Italian spaghetti, green peas and carrots, but tered rolls, milk, tossed green salad, fruit cobbler. Wed., Sept. 21:



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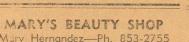
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71-JIMMY MCGINNES

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MERRY MAKERS MEET

Mrs. Ruth Williams was hostess when the 42 club met in her home last Thursday, Sept. 8th.

Three tables of players were present, including three guests. Mrs. Mary Palmer, Mrs. Nan Mont-

whicle inspection period has be-gun. Thursday, Sept. 22: Chicken fried steak with gravy, creamed gun. Garrison said that the new ins- potatoes, frozen mixed vegetables, pection period began on September | cabbage & carrot & lime jello sa-1 and will end on April 15, 1967, lad, buttered rolls, milk, white as prescribed by the Public Safety cake, chocolate icing.

with coffee and tea, by the hostess. 342 million Texas registered vehi- sauce cake.

son Jr., director of the Texas lettuce and tomatoes, pickles, po-Department of Public Safety, an-nounced recently that the 1967 nies.

Mrs. Mary Palmer, Mrs. Nan Mont gomery, and Mrs. L. T. Wilson. Refreshments of ice cream and peaches and cookies were served with coffee and tea by the bases

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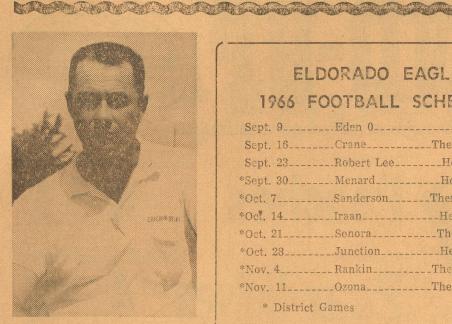
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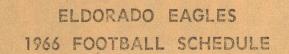
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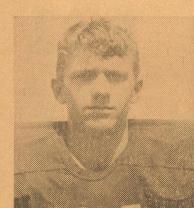
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Sept. 9_____Eden 0_____Eagles 25 Sept. 16_____Crane____There, 8:00 P.M. Sept. 23_____Robert Lee____Here, 8:00 P.M. *Sept. 30______Menard_____Here, 7:30 P.M. *Oct. 7_____Sanderson____There, 7:30 P.M. *Oct. 14_____Here, 7:30 P.M. *Oct. 21_____Sonora_____There, 7:30 P.M. *Oct. 23_____Junction_____Here, 7:30 P.M. *Nov. 4_____Rankin_____There, 7:30 P.M. *Nov. 11_____Ozona_____There, 7:30 P.M. * District Games



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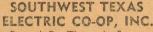
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11-DANNY HALBERT Quarterback



42-ROY DAVIDSON Left Halfback



33-PAT CHILDERS Fullback



21—JAY HALBERT Right Halfback

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