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Band Boosfer Club Organized

The organizational meeting of a Hall with 71 people attending.

Band Director Wayne McDonald

presided and explained the pur- of health officer pose and some objectives of a Band Booster group

for the purpose of aiding the Eagle job at \$250 monthly salary. Band with financial assistance necessary for its various activities.

The following officers were elected: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bradley, president; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Calk, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Page, secretary, and Mrs. Bill McCravey, treasurer: Annual dues were set at \$1.50 per person. All interested persons are invited to join the

The principal and immediate aid project of the club is to provide money to help purchase new uniforms for the Eldorado Eagle Band. A new sample uniform made from a suggested design by Mr. McDonald was shown the group in attendance. This uniform will be displayed in the lobby of the 1st National Bank in order that the general public can view it.

A second meeting of the Booster club was held March 4th with Mrs. Bob Bradley, president, presiding. Mr. Bailey Rogers, finance committeeman, presented a favorable financial committee report indicating that a good start has been made toward the uniform fund. Mrs. Paul Page, secretary, reported that mmebership dues are being accepted and the response has been encouraging

The membership voted to name the organization the Eagle Band-Aides, a name that is very descriptive of the purpose and intent of the individual members.

The Lions Club is continuing their project of raising money to send the Eagle Band to the Lions International convention in Dallas June 26th.

sophy that has guided the Girl

Today the Girl Scouts are underlining this philosophy with action Gets His Calf In Houston that is important to every Ameribia, but in hard core poverty areas." urday night. Their hope is to build bridges of of our nation

tion gap which separates these two next year's show. areas of our society may be bridged better by young people than by adults. The reason is that today's youth is trying to recognize essential values, and to reject the superficial differences that separate

We think the Girl Scout effort deserves commendation. In this 56th year of their existence, they are proving a greater force for good than ever, and we hope their example is followed by all Americans.

SALES PADS for sale at the Success office.

Dr. Brame Is Named County Health Officer

The Schleicher County Commissioners Court met last month and elected Dr. B. Brame as County Band Booster Club was held Feb. Health Officer for a term of two ruary 28, 1968, in the Eagle Band years at a salary of \$200 per at the print shop to use up all of letter from a person pointing out month

The Court also enumerated duties

At the same session, the Court accepted resignation of Frank Bar-The people present at the meet- ajas as assistant custodian and ing voted to form a booster club employed Gregoria Barajas to the

Methodists To Meet In Educational Building

ing work at the Methodist church realize it's expensive. this week and were to start work ing fixtures.

sanctuary will be out of use for utilities and others nearby. the coming three Sundays.

This Sunday, the congregation of the Rev. D. G. Salter in the church educational building.

large main room of the educational has a Maytag washer for sale. building, and if necessary kitchen will be used.

the coming three Sundays.

ing project

provide for air conditioning.

superintendent of the San Angelo time the charge would be 75c. District, will hold a Quarterly Conference at the church on Tuesday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. The meet-

Scouts throughout their 54 years. Young Archie Nixon

Archie, 14-year-old son of Mr. They are intensifying their and Mrs. E. H. Nixon, Jr., caught efforts to find members and lead- his calf at the calf scramble held ers; not just in middle class subur- at the Astrodome in Houston Sat-

His prize was \$150 to be used friendship, through Girl Scouting, for buying a registered heifer that between the inner and outer cities he will feed during the coming panies too. year, and with the understanding It's possible that the communica- that he will enter the animal in

Class Favorites Are Announced

Rae Powell;

ry Davis, Ricky Mann; 9th, Mary Lynn McCalla,

10th, James Larry Davis, Holly

Childers; 11th, Nancy Lux, Ross Whitten; 12th, Johnny Mayo, Shirley Wil-

OPEN LETTER FROM "THE BAND AIDES

move is under way to secure new wear. A close investigation will reuniforms fo rthe Eldorado Eagle veal worn spots, rotten thread, Band. Cost of the uniforms is to loose braid, and deplorable hats the ants were they couldn't do anybe approximately \$9,000.

need to order 90 for delivery in years old.

August of 1968, Fruhauf Southwest Uniform Company of Wichita, Kanour community have already indisas, is the manufacturer working cated they would purchase one rates, I had occasion last week to with us and is known as one of complete uniform or more. May inquire on the price of government

Eldorado Eagle Band is more than just a representative of the Eldo-rado Public Schools, It has representative of the self for 8 cents straight. For any quantity less than 500 they appreciated. We understand that self for 8 cents straight. For a self for 8 cents straight, and a self for 8 cents straight. For a self for 8 cents straight, and the self for 8 cents straight. For a self for 8 cents straight, and the self for 8 cents straight. For a self for 8 cents straight, and the self for 8 cents straight. For a self for 8 cents straight, and the self for 8 cents straight. For a self for 8 cents straight, and the self for 8 cents straight. For a self for 8 cents straight, and the self for 8 cents straight. For a self for 8 cents straight, and the self for 8 cents straight. For a self for 8 cents straight, and the self for 8 cents straight. For a self for 8 cents straight, and the self for 8 cents straight. For a self for 8 cents straight, and the self for 8 cents straight. For a self for 8 cents straight, and the self for 8 cents straight. For a self for 8 cents straight, and the self for 8 cents straight. For a self for 8 cents straight, and the self for 8 cents straight. For a self for 8 cents straight, and the self for 8 cents straight. For a self for 8 cents straight, and the self for 8 cents straight. For a self for 8 cents straight, and the self for 8 cents straight. For a self for 8 cents straight, and the self for 8 cents straight. For a self for 8 cents straight, and the self for 8 cents straight. For a self for 8 cents straight, and the self for 8 cents straight. For a self for 8 cents straight, and the self for 8 cents straight. For a self for 8 cents straight, and the self for 8 cents straight. For a self for 8 cents straight, and the self for 8 cents straight. For a self for 8 cents straight, and the self for 8 cents straight. For a self for 8 cents straight, and the self for 8 cents straight. For a self for 8 cents straight, and the self for 8 cents straight. For a self for 8 cents straight straight sented our community in a very contributions of this nature are box of 500 you do a little better— school and junior high bands on turn-out is expected for the all day business-like and efficient manner. tax deductible. Anyone who would \$35.50. The 500 six-cent stamps au Saturday, March 9 for the Region event.

Our local school district will make a sizeable contribution and assist all that it can, but cannot contribute the entire amount needed at this time. While our present

uniforms still look good at a dis-As you are probably aware the tance they really are the worse for and plumes. The average life of a thing about it. They just floated Cost of one regular band uni- band uniform is eight to ten years. form will be around \$95 and we The present uniforms are eight would eventually come to earth this in the paper is to inform the

the most reputable in the country, we count on you or your firm's stamped envelopes at the post You are evidently aware that the help in our new uniform drive? If office, I asked Jimmy Harris about Its many awards will bear out this like to pledge now and pay later tomatically come to \$30—leaving VII Band Solo and Ensemble Conis welcome to do so.

Contributions should be sent to: Ed Meador,

Finance Chairman, or to Mrs. Bill McCravey. First National Bank

Post Script

our left-over postage stamps.

When the 6-cent rate went into rado a better place to live. and in order to use 'em up we had the letter was unsigned. to buy some ones and twos to make things come out even.

With our mailing the first of Contractor Harold Susen and his come accustomed to this, 6-cent 78212. workmen continued their remodel- rate, and we're also beginning to

Every month, for instance, I get in the main church sanctuary. Ins- a modest bill for odds and ends I moved from Austin. tallation of a new beam and plaster | bought at the drug store. Used to ceiling is slated, along with bracket write a check, put it in an enve- from 891 Abrams Rd., Richardson, lights between the windows, and lope and mail it—with a 4-cent replacing of the fluorescent light stamp. Now it's 6 cents and the fixtures with six new ornate light- envelope is worth 2 cents-total 8 cents

The pews are to be removed during ing this phase of work, and the my checks to the drug store, the

will hold services under direction but that's not my major problem. Chairs will be placed in the small ad in the paper saying she

more than three lines—takes only There will be no night services a minute to set in type.

But when the paper is printed more or less as follows: These arrangements are being that little item has to be posted in to make a minimum charge of one golf course in any one day." Quarterly Conference is Tuesday | dollar. If Mrs. Doe walked in to The Reverend Kermit Gibbons, the shop and paid for it at the same but-

Every business in the country is undergoing a profit squeeze, and with your request, it would be Action and not just words—that's a philosophy this newspaper has long and an advantable of the church throughout the year. reports will be in he form of col- here a few weeks ago. In your by the county. And at that, they are all lower here in Eldorado than in nearby

> There is a war on and we're in a period of inflation. Minimum wages are going up until every small business is forced to operate with the least possible number of the big wholesale distributing com-

Last week end we received the following notice from Stationers Distributing Company in Ft. Worth, whom whom we occasionally order a modest amount of office sup-

"Effective March 1, 1968, Stationers Distributing Company will put into effect a minimum billing The following were recently el-charge. An invoice less than \$5.00 ected as class favorites at school: net will carry \$1.00 service charge. 7th grade, Lynn Sanders, John Stationers shall appreciate your help and co-operation so this ser-8th, Gay Lynn Richardson, Sher- vice charge will not be necessary.'

We all have problems and we Bob have to live with them.

—ps—

Ever hear the story about the ants on the log?

The big log lay in a river with one end stuck in the mud on the riverbank. Ants by the thousand made their home on the old log, commuting from log to land.

Spring rains came and the river rose. The log pulled loose from the bank and floated out and down the stream

Intelligent and industrious as with the stream and hoped the log not attempt to say. again some day.

Talking about 6 cent postage

envelopes most anywhere for less chairman of the event.

(I didn't say where.) This past week end this editor tries.

It has taken us two months here received a two-page, well-written some of the things to make Eldo-

effect in January we found our- We would like to talk and work Believe It Or Not selves with a considerable supply and collaborate with this civic of 4- and 5-cent stamps on hand, minded person—but we're sorry

With our subscribers:

Claude Cogswell, former pastor this month we finally used up all of the 1st Christian Church heer, the "cheap" four and five centers, has moved from Colorado City and we're now re-stocked with his new address is Apt. 602, 307 the sixes. We're beginning to be- Marshall St., San Antonio, Texas

Mrs. James H. Faull reports new address as 2070 Mt. View, Apt 2, Anaheim, Calif 92806. They have

J. D. Huckaby recently renewed

THE RODEO ARENA PROBLEM Ever since the football stadium

was moved to town, members of The Roping Club have been eyeing the former location as an ideal place for such things as ropings, That much, at least, I can do, rodeos and riding club activities. They have envisioned an enlarged Let's say that Mrs. John Doe and more modern facility costing cal Monday. She was 65. phones and asks us to put in a perhaps as much as \$15,000 for grandstands, etc.

Okay—the little ad takes up no in the riding club, and others have Rev. Kenneth Vaughan, in charge appeared before the Commissioners assisted by Rev. Baltis Mathews. Court, and presented their case,

"You have used county money to made during the current remodel- a book, and in due time has to be set up a nice golf course, which is transferred to a statement sheet used by a limited number of peo-Susen's work has included parti- (2c), placed in an envelope (2c), ple. Why can't you get behind our tioning the church basement into addressed, and stamped with a 6- rodeo project? After all, many Whiteley. She married Laman Hazrooms, and redoing the heating sys-cent stamp. Total 10c, besides a more people turn out for a rodeo tem in the educational building to worker's time. In that case we have or a roping than come out to the

Their case sounds reasonable,

The county's case is something

"Although we are in sympathy ing will be held in the Fellowship all are being forced to charge more illegal for us as elected county Hall. This conference will be dif- for services. Barber shops and officials to use tax money for a ferent from previous ones in that beauty shops upped their charges project located on land not owned Mrs. Tom Carroll of San Antonio;

"The golf course is located on received a notice that they were county-owned land, and besides we ber of the Baptist Church. increasing their activity charges. received some government aid (about \$15,000) to help on the golf ciated with the Hazelwood laundry course

That's about it as far as the county can go and they are the only tax-supported body that could finance the project.

The school district owns the 27-acre block of land there which includes the FFA-ag barn as well employees. But it must be hitting as the present roping area. The is not a legal title, and it still months. leaves them powerless.

Not to be denied a further hearing, the Riding Clubbers recently as far as underwriting a \$15,000 cemetery. project, you might just as well ask for a million.

Nevertheless the Lions members were interested and sympathetic, and so they did what any group will do, when they don't know what to do—they appointed a committee

Skeet Mace, an active member of children. the Riding Club, Three good men, but as of now they haven't come up with a feasible solution.

for the school district to deed part of the land to the county, but whether this would be good business for them, and legal, we would

people of the county. If there is a popular demand for a modera rodeo alena here in Eldorado, our elected officials will soon find out about it.

You can buy 500 unprinted plain the C.J.C. Music Department, is

The Eldorado Eagle Band will be visited in San Angelo Sunday with Mary's Episcopal church this Sunattending the contest with 11 en-

Eaglettes To Lubbock For Regional Contest

Tuesday that ladies of the Aposto- with the game scheduled for 9:50 lic Church had paid off \$3,322.70 Saturday morning. The regional indebtedness on the church build-finals are slated for 7:00 Saturday ing and that they were planning night between the Saturday mornon a note-burning ceremony.

was to state. The entire bill, she said, paid off with peanut patties! Seven women did the job in five weeks. Manufactured here in Star K kit-gional by Wylie, Springdale and hen, the patties sell at 2 for 50 probably Stratford. The Eaglettes chen, the patties sell at 2 for 50 cents, which gives one an idea of how many were made. They were defending state champion in Class sold in neighboring towns in a A and returns two outstanding forradius of 75 miles.

Funeral Today For Mrs. Lou Hazelwood

Mrs. Laman (Lou) Hazelwood died | at 6:30 Wednesday morning in the Clinic hospital where she had surgery last Friday. She became criti-

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Thursday in the First Bap-Horace Linthicum, a chief actor tist church with the pastor, the Interment will be in Eldorado cemetery under direction of Ratliff-Kerbow funeral home.

Lou Whiteley was born near Pontotoc on April 30, 1902, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J C elwood at Melvin on August 10 1922. To this union was born a son who died in infancy.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Hazelwood is survived by her father, J. C. Whiteley of Fireside Nursing Home in Brady. Mrs. Whiteley passed away last May.

Other survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Vernon Carroll of Brady, Mrs. Vernon Hazelwood of Eldorado, and and a brother, Jack Whiteley of Brady. She was a long time mem-

here in Eldorado for many years.

Will L. Isaacs Dies At The Age Of 87

Will L. Isaacs, an Eldorado resias offering to give a long-term lease morning at 8:10 at age 87 in rest set aside for the elderly. on the land they now don't use, but home at Menard where he and Mrs.

Mr. Isaacs was born Jan. 29, 1881 In addition to local applicants

at Valley Springs, Texas. He was at least two out-of-town residents a Mason and a member of the are planning to move to Eldorado Presbyterian church.

In addition to his wife, he is Tuesday's report. survived by two sons, Robert Isaacs; of Austin and Willie Isaacs of Fife; to do—they appointed a committee of three

of three

These are Dick Preston, county Democratic chairman; Joe Christian, a county commissioner and grandchildren and 27 great grand
to do—they appointed a committee of Austin and Willie Isaacs of Fire; two daughters, Mrs. W. B. McCutcheon of Austin and Mrs. Otto

Williams of this county; and 11 grandchildren and 27 great grand
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Also a brother, J. F. Isaacs of One solution, of course would be Betty Pierce of Austin,

died in 1944 at the age of 33.

The only reason we are putting Plateau Relays To Be Held Here March 16th

The annual Plateau Relays in which track and fieldmen from many area high schools participate, will be held here on Saturday, March 16th.

Ray Morgan, head coach and athletic director in the local high friendly reminder is all that will Cisco Junior College will be host school, reports that arrangements

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Holden.

The Eaglette basketball team by virtue of their 79-35 bi-district win, will now advance to the Region I Mrs. G. D. Callis reported on basketball tournament in Lubbock ing winners for the right to advance

> Eldorado will be joined at rewill tackle Springdale who is the wards from that team.

> This year's Eldorado team brings brilliant 30 win, 2 loss record into regional, and a 23 game winning streak.

Since the games will be played on Saturday, it is hoped that every Eaglette fan will make the drive to Lubbock to boost their team to the first regional championship in the history of Eldorado High.

This Eaglette team has the desire, the ability and the backing to get the job done.

It is hoped by all that come Sunday we'll be greeting the Region I champs as they return home. Each girl on the team has made a real contribution at an important momment and we wish each of you the

Applications Being Considered Here For Low Rent Housing

With contractors work completed ast week, the public housing units here were turned over to the Housing Authority of the City of Fldorado, and a meeting was held Tuesday night by the local group to make plans for accepting tenants

The local authority consists of five members, with Buddy White, chairman, and Clay Porter, Kenand Mrs. Jo Ed Spencer. All were present Tuesday night in addition to Mrs. Max Wilkins and Mrs. John Gilmore. Mrs. Gilmore has been elected as executive secretary to succeed Mrs. Wilkins who is moving to Crane.

Reports from Tuesday's meeting revealed that there is a brisk deschool (trustees) have gone so far dent for 62 years, died Wednesday mand for apartments in the area

Mrs. Gilmore announces that she on the land they now don't use, but the county's position is that a lease Isaacs had been living for several she will be in the secretary's office Friday from 10:00 to 12:00, and He was a pioneer rancher in this from 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.,to receive county, having come here in 1906. applications. The next day for tak-Funeral services were pending ing applications and showing apbrought the matter up before the as The Success went to press, but artments will be Tuesday, March Lions Club. The Lions Club is a will probably be held Friday here 12th, during the same hours. All civic organization. They can end in the First Presbyterian church interviews and business will be dorse and promote something, but with interment in the Eldorado transacted at the office building locaated on East Street.

to occupy these units, according to

I know they don't do it on pur-Sierra Blanca, and two sisters, Net- noso, says J. C. Luttrell, Highway tie Isaacs of Kerrville and Mrs. Dept. maintenance foreman for Schleicher and Sutton counties, but He was preceded in death by empty paper feed sacks are becombut another son, Leonard Isaacs, who ing a problem for maintenance

Here's the way it goes: A rancher loads his pick-up with feed and drives out to the ranch. Feed is distributed out and the empty sacks are thrown back in the pick-up. On the way back to town wind whips out one sack after the other, and they become scattered all along the road and up

Lattrell is sure that a little

ISUCO TO VISIT HERE tomatically come to \$30—leaving VII Band Solo and Ensemble Con-\$5.50 for the envelopes themselves. VII Band Solo and Ensemble Con-test. Mr. Homer Krueger, head of given in next week's Success issue. I encoursed that the Rt. Rev. Earl Dieus suffragen bishop of the Dio-Mr. and Mrs. George Williams cose of Wost Texas, will visit St.

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P-TA District Meet Set Here Mar. 25-26

The Sixth District P-TA Conference will be held here in Eldorado this year, on March 25-26.

The theme is "P-TA Moves For-. Understanding Our Changing Families." The guest speakers will be Mrs. R. H. McKay, Dallas, First Vice President of the Texas Congress and Mrs. Bill Leadbetter, Donna, State Recording Secretary.

The registration will begin at be elected. 8:30 on March 26 at the high school. We are expecting 140 del- cher, will present the one-act play.

Mrs. Edwin Jackson is district president and Mrs. Pat Sykes is general chairman of the conference. Everyone is invited and urg-

cation" March 12 at the

The officers for next year will

The P-TA will present a program on "Neighborhood Beautifi-

and hospital.

Mr. Alan Dinsmore, speech tea-

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Eagles Place 3rd In Ozona Track Meet

placed high in the team standings. Stock Show and Rodeo. This past Saturday they were third place at the Ozona Invitational and were without the services of John Mayo who was taking the SAT college entrance test.

Mayo did get there in time to work out and if his throw could have counted he would have bested Ozona's Gary Sutton by 3 feet or more. John broke the Eldorado school record with a toss of 59'

In the preliminaries Eldorado set a pretty fast pace. The qualified the 440 yd. relay team with a time of 45.5—the best in the field. In the finals though, they had a couple of bad hand-offs and placed second behind Sonora.

Wayne Doyle qualified for the finals in the 100-yd, dash with a 10.4 and in the finals that afternoon ran a 10.5 fo rthe 1st place medal. Wayne is also the anchor man on the 440 relay team and starts the mile relay

Paul Page won the 440 yd. dash 3rd spot on the sprint relay and on the mile relay.

In the 220, Roy Davidson placed

third with a 23.7. Roy also placed 2nd in the broad jump with 20' 3" and is the 2nd place man on both relay teams.

Bob Page and Mickie Clark both qualified for the finals in the 330 I, hurdles. Clark had the 2nd best qualifying time of 44.6. Page had the 4th best. In the finals Page was 5th and Clark 6th.

high for a 2nd place in the 880. gram o n"Neighborhood Beautifi- was beaten by Perez of Junction be speakers on the housing project who was clocked in at a 2:00.5. Our milers, Sam Oglesby and Albert fessor of the University of Wiscon-sin's Center for Consumer Affairs, cut 15 seconds off of his time at Ft. Stockton.

The mile relay team came in third behind Junction and Ozona. following Torres had to replace Doyle on this as Doyle seemed to have a slight pull in his right thigh. Doyle will be ready to go "full speed" this Saturday at Sonora.

Buff Whitten and Wayne Doyle qualified for the finals in the high jump but failed to place.

This Saturday, the Eagles travel to Sonora and then on the 16th they will be at home for the 12th annual Plateau Relays.

The Plateau Relays will be a two-division affair this year with some 30 teams already entered. The trophies are on display at the school and also at the bank.

Kathy Robinson of Eldorado won top individual honors here Saturday at hte third annual invitational literary meet sponsored by Eldo-dit, rado High School. Second and 3rd dorado, and Paula Noelke, Mertzon.

lyn Carnes, and Dianna Block, all of the speech department at Angelo State College and Mrs. Imogene Henry of the business department of ASC.

Robert Jay, science teacher and sponsor of the Eldorado High School Science Club, said 5 schools students competed in the events, he said.

Winners in individual competition from here, included: Jenny Martin, 3rd, number sense; Kathy Robinson, 1st, number sense; Susan Hill, 2nd, slide rule; Mickey Pennington, 3rd, science; Terry Martin, 1st, poetry; Leslie Nixon, 3rd, poetry; Susan Hill, 1st, and Peggy Hill, 2nd, prose for girls;

Mickey Pennington, 1st, prose for boys; Kathy Robinson, 1st, and Billie Gayl Blaylock, 2nd, persuasive speaking; Kathy Robinson, 1st and Charles Adams, 3rd, extemporaneous speaking; Susan Hill, 2nd, shorthand.

Iraan Winner Of Jr. High Track Meet

Archie Nixon placed 1st in the broad jump and 3rd in the discus before taking a flying trip to Houston for the calf scramble where he was also a winner. Ricky Griffin placed 3rd in the high in the discus for Eldorado's total

Iraan took first place in hte 8th grade track meet held here Satur-

Iraan had 90 5/7 points to 61 for second place Sonora.

Glenn Missiles had 10.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mund and prosperous, whatever the income. Hodges spent the week end in Austin visiting the Jack Hodges ed up in the Chicken Cooking family. Also visiting them there department, were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stockton "Chicken on Sunday" is a saying Jr. and family of Houston.

Band To March Today In Angelo Parade

The Eldorado Eagle Band is one of several from over the West Texas area that will march in the For the second week in succes- parade today, Thursday, that offision, the Eagles from Eldorado cially launches the San Angelo Fat

The parade will start at 4:00 p.m. through downtown San Angelo. The Stock Show and Rodeo will continue through Sunday.

Home Demonstration Agent's Column By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

Home Demonstration Club women have been paying attention to business in more ways than one during the month of February. Specifically entitled, "It's Your Business, Take Care of It," homemakers have been taking a hard look at the financial picture of each home as represented in the audience.

Young home makers came in for special attention as the money angle of life was discussed. Mature home makers may not be better managers of money than the young with a 53.2. Page also runs the but they have likely learned by now what to expect of themselves and how success came about and what caused great and small financial failures. Young people can get into financial trouble faster and deeper today than ever before in history simply because they have been oversold on the ease and beauty of credit.

Young class members were told that credit was great as long as it was used correctly but that abus-Ray Lewis Lozano ran a 2:03.7 ed credit was a snare which could cause more unhappiness than even Pandora's box could hold.

Dr. Milton Huber, associate prohas bundled up his wise advice to the young at heart and inexperienced in handling money in the "Financial Ten Commandments." Regardless of agehave you broken them lately?

1. You shall have no more children than your income will permit to maintain the standard of living you want for them. Do not forget that the older the children become, the more expensive they are. Financial planning and family planning must complement each other.

2. You shall not make the mistake of buying all the modern conveniences and comforts that your parents have taken a lifetime to accumulate. Ignore this, and the new baby will arrive amidst a bombardment of debts-which wife's income can no longer cover. Base your budget on the husband's income, primarily.

3. You shall not take for granted that your mate has the same idea about spending money. Couples who don't work out spending plans together can end up with poor cre-

place winners were Susan Hill, El- expected. Plan for medical and out with butter or margarine. fifteen minutes. No—the sack will orado, and Paula Noelke, Mertzon.

Judges for the meet included in savings, from the top of the payounts, about ¼ teaspoon each, of and with scissors or knife make a Kay Decuir, Stanley Brown, Caro-check, the equivalent of income seasoned salts: celery, garlic, on-slit the length of the sack and from six months labor to care for ion, and a bit of table salt. I used life out chicken that has browned, emergencies.

> merchants who advertise "easy" credit, but specialize in harsh and expensive repayment contracts.

6. Do not buy impulsively. Be-Rocksprings, Mertzon, Robert ware of door-to-doir salesmen and Lee, Boerne and Eldorado, parti- the lure of "something for nocipated in the meet. A total of 75 thing." Compare merchandise and prices for furniture and appliances.

7. Do not commit yourself to any installment contract without reading it completely. Be sure that all blanks have been filled in and that all verbal agreements have been put in writing.

8. Do not cheat yourself by securing new loans at high interest to pay off old bills. This is an expensive way of buying time-not a way of paying bills

9. You shall not bear the responsibility of purchasing a car or major appliance on the installment plan without inquiring into the true annual rate of interest, dollar charges, and other special fees. Interest rates vary considerably. Shop for your credit as well as your

10. You shall not covet a house of your own if you move frequently. Financing, selling, and closing costs increase the cost of home ownership prohibitively for families who move every few years. Neither shall you compare the costs of renting versus the costs of buying without including all the costs of home ownership besides jump and Billy Hubble placel 5th monthly mortgage payments. These include depreciation, taxes, hazard insurance, mortgage life insurance closing costs, upkeep and repair, and income from interest lost on savings used as a down payment

on a house.

Dr. Huber wrote his "Ten Com-Edison Hurricanes and Edison mandments" for young families Cyclones each had 32 points. John after a stury in depth of overindobted couples. He says that if families will honor the list their marriage can be harmonious, even

Something brand new has turn-

of the past and so are the condi-

MOVED

I have moved to larger quarters in the building on South Main that was formerly occupied by Cameron Lumber Company.

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tions which invented the saying sack since it will crowd things a in the first place. Chicken is as bit to try to put both halves in the good-even better-than it used to bottom of the sack. be and one of the best meat bargains at the counter today.

ken has everything in its favor; ety—one would not quite reach it's easy, it's simple, it produces a around.) dish delicious enough to serve to our most cherished company and it is as neat as a pin to do.

Chicken In A Sack

sized chicken in half; wipe chicken catch what might happen to drip. 4. Remember to save for the un- with a paper towel and rub inside Cook at 400 F. for one hour and

5. Honor your credit rating. Pay led Lawry's Seasoned Salt and got it slips right off the bone. your debts on time. Beware of fine results, Dust outside of chic- Know the best part? You don't

Twist sack opening shut and make secure with a wire twist (I This new way of cooking chic- used two of the freezer bag vari-

Heat oven to 400 F. chicken in a sack on middle rack. There will not be much juice dripping but just to be sure, slip a Ask the butcher to cut a frying cookie sheet under the sack to

a commercially prepared salt call and is so tender and succulent that

ken generously with paprika. have to wash a broiling pan; roll Place halves in a heavy brown the sack up and throw it away! paper sack. Use the flat side of Happy chicken eating!



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Eaglettes Smash Canufillo 79-35

Last Saturday night before large and appreciative crowd, the Eldorado girls whipped Canutillo soundly 79-35 as every Eldorado girl saw considerable action.

Canutillo could not make history repeat itself because they did not have the scoring, ball handling, or desire necessary to defeat this group of determined girls. Eldorado Eaglettes were thinking of winning for those Eaglette teams of the past, for themselves, and for a chance to win the regional tourn-

Eldorado took a quick 12-1 lead ed only 3 minutes of the last quarter and still scored 38 points on 15 of 20 field goals, and 8 free shots. She had 8 the first quarter as the team led 17-8 and 14 the and get that regional crown. It

Susan Hill and Mobley scored 13 team to do it. and 18 total points though they sat out parts of the second, third and fourth quarters. Susan Hill's points came on 3 field goals of 7 attempts plus 7 of 8 free shots. Susan Mobley attempted only 9; shots and hit four plus 10 of 13 free throws for 18. Stella Hubble and Arlene Hartgraves relieved the tion in the third and 5 minutes of canned fruit. the fourth and netted 2 points.

The defense got relatively few rebounds but that was due to the cheese sticks, fresh fruit cup, but matter seriously mistakes they caused Canutillo to tered rolls, milk, crackers, pecan make. They gobbled up 3/4 of the squares. rebounds at their end of the court. Donna Davis, the team's only Jun- and gravy, creamed potatoes, blackior, carried the load the first half eyed peas, whole canned tomatoes,

ther Chris or Sherry remained in on defense all the time until the fourth quarter when it was Dale, Stella, Arlene, Billie Gayl, Randy, and Lisa. With three minutes remaining Libby, Susan, Susan, Chris, Sherry, and Shirley Hubble took the court to finish the task they started one year ago in Ft. Stockton. Canutillo stayed in the game

of their floor shots and 71% of office.

their free throws. Though the Eaglette fans were Canutillo 35.

Score By Quarters:

School Menus

Susans in the second, third and hamburger steaks, creamed pota- course. Each person should bring fourth quarters and each totaled 4 toes, creamed style corn, tossed an iron to swing with—this is the points. Dale Montgomery saw ac- green salad, buttered rolls, milk, only equipment needed at the pre-

Tues., March 12: Barbecued chicrolls, milk, chocolate cake,

Wed., March 13: Beef stew, milk,

Thursday, March 14: Roast beef



COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by Tiny Godwin

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

reached a new peak. The median label and should add up to 100. income for all families in 1966 Buying certified seed is the best was \$7,400, a 7% increase from guarantee of varietal purity. Cer-

gained about 4%. Prices rose about liety available. 3% between 1965 adn 1966.

of high-income families has increased. The percentage of families with incomes less than \$3,000 dropped from 16% in 1965 to 14% in 1966. The percentage of families receiving \$10,000 or more increased from 27 to 30%.

The 1966 median income more than doubled the 1950 figure.

This income growth is attributed to several factors. Rising productiworking wives are two primary

In 1967, 35% of all wives were in paid jobs. In 1957, the percentage was 27.

The median income of husbandwhich the wife was not in the paid labor force.

to buy a few years ago and now costs \$10 to repair.

4-H and FFA youth showing live-March 6-10 are Johnnie and Mar-Schooley, fat lambs, Stock went to cient. San Angelo on Tuesday, March 5.

around, "No crop can be better a band placed to the side and reduce our prospects of producing than the seed planted."

There are many varieties of each where the seed will be planted. crop. They vary in yielding ability and other characteristics important tables will respond to additional to production. Therefore, it's im- amounts of nitrogen fertilizer. Root portant to select the variety best crops will usually respond to more adapted to an area.

All seed offerel for sale must ing farmer does not advertise out- able for good root development. side his home county or ship by a

American family income has weed seed must be shown on the

tified seed must meet a certain Although prices have risen, too, standard of perfection and should real consumer purchasing power be the best seed of a particular var- only two more weeks from this 133.72561; 133.72562 is said Republicans still hope to troublemakers ostensibly pursuing

ilies has decreased and the number producer who stands behind the the Rolling Plains Cotton Growers, numbers is located on top of the ral years against the concept of the House has already okayed the product he sells.

Watch out for "miracle varieties" county and a visit or call to my said office is all that it takes to get the information.

vity of the American economy and son is describing to you—and not States Department of Agriculture mention it.

> One of the secrets to successful sumer goals," Bragg stated. home gardening is a well-prepared

A good quantity of organic matwife families in which the wife ter, in the form of compost or peat was a paid worker was \$9,200. This moss, improves the structure of the was 30% higher than the median soil. Rural gardeners may also income of \$7,100 for families in want to use manure for this pur-

Approximately 4 bushels of oreither by spading or plowing but mix it thoroughly.

It is also a good idea to apply stock in San Angelo Fat Stock Show some organic inorganic fertilizer garet Powell, two groups of 3 tilizer such as 10-20-0 is usually be 'unworried' over the possibility ily for the delicious dinner they to most gardens. A complete fer-Range Ewes and Registered Ram- beneficial when the soil is a silt that producers could sign-up to gave him while here at home. bouillets. Archie and Gene Nixon loam or clay. An application of withhold more acreage from profat calves; Jim Martin, group of 3 from 3 to 4 pounds per 100 square duction than is necessary to prorange ewes; Lorretta and Cliff feet of soil area is usually suffi- duce the bare minimum to meet

the area and then spading or disc- possible that producers could sign ing it into the soil is suggested. up to withhold too much acreage As spring and planting time roll Fertilizer may also be applied as This could, they point out, further

As a general rule, leafy vege phosphate.

have a Texas Tested Seed Label not too wet when it is plowed or Chapter of Pi Beta Phi sorority attached except when one farmer cultivated. This can result in pack- The initiation week was marked by sells to another and when the sell- ed or cloddy soil which is undesir- different events each night cli-

The percentage of pure seed, started in less than 10 words, you tha Sue Page, daughter of Mr. inert material, other drop seed and don't understand it yourself.

PAR-TEE

The Constitution and By-Laws of the El Dorado Golf Club were printed in The Eldorado Success last week. In case you missed seeonly with the long outside shots of ing them and would like a copy. Irene Lujan who hit for 21 points. you may purchase an extra copy The Eaglettes connected on 51% of The Success at the downtown

Clem Calk is working on the Golf Club Scrapbook and is lookelated with the championship ing for newspaper clippings of the there also were moments of senti- first news concerning the "foundment. There was that moment when ing" of the golf course. In fact eight senior girls stood as captains the only clippings we have been at center court and many realized able to come up with are from that this season in Eagle Gym is November 1967 to date. If you have ing the ball or causing turn-overs. When Canutillo did get the ball loyal group, the "B" Eaglettes, the green guards just would not give ground Libby Proceed to the process of the control of the starting any of these clippings lying around and would like to donate them to the green guards just would not give ground Libby Proceed to their feet and gave a standgive ground. Libby Preston had an ing ovation for each. There was ing the course, or the persons conabsolutely fabulous night as she the moment too for each girl as she nected therewith, or personal acripped the Canutillo defense to came out of the game to hear her complishments on this course shreds with hooks, lay-ups, jump | well-deserved applause. But the | would certainly be of inteerst and shots and free throws. She play- sweetest moment of all came as add to the completeness of the those final seconds ticked away scrapbook. You may leave any such and the team saw: Eldorado 79, clippings with Ernestine Hext at the School Tax Office or with

> can be done and you are just the past week occurred in the Golf Instruction department, Carroll Ratliff reports that he had 11 women show up for golf lessons on 17 23 20 19—79 Friday, March 1. That is a real good _ 8 14 8 5—35 number and we are "tickled pink" that so many of our women are interested in learning to play golf Golf classes will meet twice each week-Tuesdays and Fridays-at Monday, March 11: Smothered ten in the morning at the golf sent time.

By the way, I hear that one of The half-time lead was 40-22 and ken, pinto beans, potato salad, slic- the potential new lady golfers has it widened to 60-30 by the opening ed cucumbers and onions, buttered purchased a new pair of golf shoes and has been practicing walking in them. That's what I call taking the

I hear that Eldon Calk is pushing the new reducing drug-sulfa-

denial. Weather permitting-the ladies will begin a new association play Sears Recalling and finished with 8 rebounds as buttered rolls, milk, peach halves. this Thursday. I believe the play-Friday, March 15: Sandwiches— ers will be divided into teams and Defective Gas Heaters did Chris Edmiston. Sherry Yates Friday, March 15: Sandwiches— ers will be divided into teams and had 6. Donna gave way to Billie tuna salad, pimento cheese, and points will be given for bogies, Gayl Blaylock who got 1, Randy ham salad; French fried potatoes, pars, birdies and eagles. The team Yates 1, and Lisa Whitten 3. Ei- English pea salad, ice cream. on May 16 will be the winner.

by Dorothy Ratliff.

get the annual golf club member- bon monoxide. ship meeting on March 28th, Offielected at that time so be sure to be present for this important meet-

A Lift For The Week Try putting one truth in circulaeach day in the week. -Rep.

Deadline Nears For '68 Cotton Program

It's good business to buy seed ton program, reminds Charles G. 725651; and 133.72566 or 133.725661

On a belt-wide abssi, cotton prothe best adapted varieties for the age from production this year, he in touch with him.

"Should this average hold thru the March 15 sign-up deadline, the United States' potential production A real test of will power is to could drop well below the 13.5 milhave the same ailment some per- lion bales considered by United officials and the cotton industry as adequate to meet world-wide con-

"Below average production for both the 1966 and 1967 crop years has eliminated our cotton surplus. On January 1 this year U. S.

government stocks of Upland cotton had been reduced to about 1,124,000 bales, compared to 8, 257,000 on the same date in 1967. Since Aug. 1, 1967 Commodity Creganic matter should be applied to dit Corp. had sold 4,747,000 bales MANUEL PINA HOME ON LEAVE Inflation: Something that cost \$5 each 100 square feet of soil area. of Upland cotton for an average of It can be worked into the soil 24.95 cents per pound basis middling one-inch average location, with 30-day leave having just finished mike readings of 3.5-4.9. Total gov- his A.I.T. at Fort Sill, Okla. ernment stock of cotton on Feb. 1, 1968 was down to 1,650,000 bales.

"USDA officials are reported to especially to the Juan Favila famworld demands. But cotton experts Broadcasting the fertilizer over in some quarters think it is quite slightly deeper than each row enough to supply world needs in days. 1968-69."

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Bud Haynes received word from the Department fo Health, Educawith the greatest number of points tion and Welfare that Sears Roen May 16 will be the winner.
Rules will be posted at the Club shals in locating and identifying 8000 gas-fired baseboard through-Looking to the future don't for- the-wall heaters that may leak car-

The public was informed of the cers for the coming year will be potential hazard of these heaters by joint news releases by Sears Roebuck and Company and the Public Health Service on February 8, 1968,

Most of the Sears heaters were tion, or demolishing one falsehood sold between September 1962 and December 1966. They were last offered for regular sale in a catalog

Heater" in their recall program. Dirksen. Stamford, Tex.—Producers have They are Homart Model numbers Friday to sign up in the 1968 cot- or 133.725621; 133.72565 or 133.burner box.

Mr. Haynes, local fire marshal, that often appear o nthe scene. The ducers have signed up to withhold stated that anyone who has one latest information from research on about 25% of their allocated acre- of these heaters here should get

> SGT. DONNY HOLDEN VISITS Sgt. James D. Holden returned from one year of active duty in Viet Nam, Monday, Feb. 26. served with the 9th Infantry Divi-

sion while there. He, his wife, and parents were visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hicks of Eldorado, last

Sgt .Holden has five more months of service, and will now be stationed at Fort Hood, Texas.

Manuel Pina, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Longino Pina, has been home on a He wants to thank everybody

who has been writing to him and

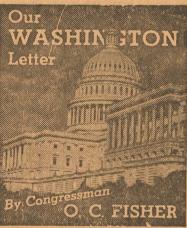
Later on he will write and send

Mrs. Marinda Mund was transferred during the week end from Golden Years Nursing Home in Christoval to St. Johns hospital in San Angelo. She is to undergo tests and treatments for a few

The firemen were called out at 1:00 o'clock last Saturday morning to the Mike Arispe house in the Ft. Worth, Tex.-February 24th north part of town. The house suswas the date for final initiation of tained some damage, but the fire-

Mrs. H. L. Hazelwood underwent surgery at Clinic Hospital last Frimaxed by a banquet at Shady Oaks day. She is located in Room 108 and reported doing well.

A. B. Blakney is new here in Eldorado, in a Phillips house.



bill is cleared for passage in the use of federal parks "and in concircular in August and September Senate. A bill on the subject had nection with federal programs or 1966. A few remaining units were been blocked by a filibuster that activities." sold in retail stores during 1967. has gone on for several weeks, Sears identified four models of spearehaded by Southern Demoits "Gas Fired Baseboard Thru-Wall crats and supported by Senator officers will run the risk of being

recapture the Negro vote. And so a federally protected civil right. between 1965 and 1966.

The number of low-income famThe number o property to Negroes.

> some 75% of sales and rentals of all housing in the United States will be subjected to strict federal scrutiny if and when complaint is made that the owner refused to sell or rent to a Negro.

It happens that a good many Americans still think their right to choose the person to whom they rent or sell their own property is strictly a personal decision—and is

a sacred civil right. But subject to very limited exceptions, that cherished civil right-enjoyed by Americans since the Republic was established-will go down the drain under the terms of the Dirksen

In addition, the new Dirksen bill (due to be promptly enacted) will hamstring police in coping with racial riots and other Negro disturbances. Apparently designed to placate the black power political potential, the measure strikes at interference with Negroes in their voting, school enrollments, use of state and federal facilities, and jury service. It then makes it a serious federal offense for anyone A radical election-year civil rights to interfere with Negroes in the

Observers believe this may cripple law enforcement because police Dirksen.
But this is election year, and it tempt to disperse or arrest Negro

forcing people to sell or rent their civil rights bill now being debated in the Senate. The Dirksen bill is Under the new Dirksen plan a substitute for the House version.



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In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO March 9, 1967—Bill Tomerlin and Leroy Yarbrough were to conduct a Revival at the Baptist

The Hospital District Bill for this county was reported favorably out of committee

Mrs. Beulah Anderson died at the age of 72.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Velton Taylor in San Angelo.

FIVE YEARS AGO March 7, 1963—Jack Halbert, Jr. L. D. Mund and Fred Riley an-

nounced for City Aldermen. Mrs. Sybil Kinser was in the Sonora hospital.

Announced as lettermen of the Eagle "A" basketball team were: Larry Blair, John McGregor, Ray Ballew, Tip Finley, Mike McCravey, Mack McAngus, Ellis Loden, Jackie Mackey, Richard Preston, Lynn

Meador, and Ronnie Williams. J. B. Dockal was being treated after being struck in the mouth by a sledge hammer while working on a drilling rig near here.

A parade was set in San Angelo for the Fat Stock Show and Rodeo. Pamela Calk was to ride in an automobile advertising West Texas Woolen Mills.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stockton, Jr.

About 25 turned out at Parker demonstration of a new watering 2516. system.

Deanne Hext was to represent NOTICE TO BIDDERS the local Lions Club in the Queen's FOR PURCHASE OF Contest in Midland.

12 YEARS AGO

March 8, 1956-Wylie Ellis Donelson, 72, died while on a visit

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bearce reattended funeral services for his mer Irby Bearce,

American Oil Pipeline Co. announced plans to build a new office and warehouse in North Hulldale, and let contract to Wm. Cameron

& Co. for the job. Speech students planning to enter the meet in Sonora were Helen Kaye Taylor, Bill Gaynor, Nancy Elder, Gainell Belk, Beckly Mund,

and Bob Ratliff. Interest was running high in irrigation. Perry Mittel was pictured with his project north of town, Joe Kreklow was testing his second

Sherry Wiedenmann was honored on her 6th birthday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

C. J. Hahn was on the job as new West Texas Utilities manager. (Mar 7-14)

35 YEARS AGO March 10, 1933—Funeral services were held for Mrs. Frank Douglas. She was born in 1887 in Burnett

county. City Drug Store advertised "Our Merchandise is Priced Right for Strictly Cash." Hamburgers and Coney Island sandwiches were 5c, and chili was 10c.

Rev. W. H. Marshall and ministers from Sonora and Ozona were collecting sheep and goats for the Methodist Orphanage

Scandal For Sale, and Little Orohan Annie were movies being shown at the Ritz. Admission was 15c and 35c.

Summoned for Grand Jury: W. O. Alexander, W. H. Booth, W. A. Davis, J. E. Henderson, E. C. Hill, Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person
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Mrs. J. F. Isaacs was operated on for appendicitis

On March 9, a 9-pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mills. The EHS tennis team was composed of Jack Ratliff, Joe Turner Hext, and Hollis Reagan. They went to San Angelo for a meet, and were coached by Mr. Williamson.

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Community Calendar

March 7. Thursday. Am. Legion

March 8, Friday. Texas State Teachers Association district meeting in San Angelo. School holiday. March 9, Saturday. Eagle trackmen to Sonora meet.

March 11, Monday. O.E.S. meets. March 11, Monday. Woman's Club family night supper. March 12, Tuesday. P-TA meets.

March 12, Tuesday. Boy Scouts parent night for summer camp. March 12, Tuesday. Girl Scout Father-Daughter Banquet, 7:00 pm. Mar. 13, Wednesday. Lions club meets 12:05, Memorial Building. March 14, Thursday. Masonic

Lodge meets. March 16, Saturday. Plateau Re-

representative at Court House, 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. March 23, Saturday. El Dorado

Golf Club Bingo party. March 28, Thursday. Lions Club Queen's Contest and program. Proceeds go to Eagle Band trip to Dal-

las in June. April 2, Tuesday. Joint 40th anniversary ladies night, Eldorado and Sonora Lions Clubs; in Sonora.

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(Mar 7-14-21-28*)

BOO-HOO. Andy Nixon has lost his old slick silver dollar he has carried since 1945. Anyone finding such piece of metal, return would be appreciated.

WANTED: Dogie lambs, 50c per March 22, Friday. Social Security head. For sale: house and lot for \$1,500.—Bob Evans.

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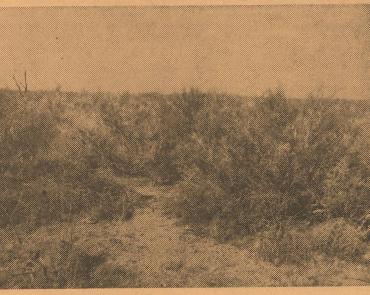
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This "Brush" Can be Converted to Grass



Grass Being Grown Where Brush Once Grew

Improve Rangeland Thru Brush coupled with such other practices Control and Range Management as stocking within the grassland's District has been used by domesti- and rotation grazing. cated livestock for less than 100 | Yes, any method of brush conacres have been invaded by brush should be done in order to control of one kind or another. Control brush effectively. The objective in measures are difficult and expen- controlling brush should be to re-

The biggest part of this brush invasion has occurred since the introduction of domestic livestock. Reduction of the original vigorous stand of grass by a combination of heavy grazing and drouth has caused openings in the turf where seed of undesirable woody vegetation has germinated and produced stag-Note: The above prices include gering growths of brush. Since so one (1) write-up of not exceeding many acres of our rangelands are in poor or fair condition, they now forcing, and other messures, somebe charged for at regular reader lack the defensive cover to pre- times requires an outlay of \$15 to vent brush invasion.

stands of brush offers farmers and grassland restoration in this disranchers a good chance to conserve trict is reluctance of land owners ized to announce the following soil and water and increase forage and operators to undertake control names of candidates for office, subon the range use large amounts of of proper land management with four times more water to grow a grassland to prevent reinfestation. pound of dry leaves than does Although brush control might be ered with this brush grows less county wide. forage, and or poorer quality, than Tachnicians of the Soil Conserthe same acreage can yield in vig- vation Service assisting the Disorous grass.

of forage production. It is signifi- of control. cant that the ranges which have lost well over half of their better grasses are in the areas where the MERRYMAKERS MEET bills, lower calf weights and in- guests, Mrs. Margaret Frost and creased costs of livestock productory. Mrs. Myrtie Galbreath.

than it is being controlled. Acre and refreshments were charry pie after acre of rangeland becomes re- and coffee.—Reporter. infested with brush after it has been controlled. There's rangeland that is in need of brush control for the third time within the post to 15 years

Ranchers must turn to brush control as an effective and profitable range conservation m for the benefit of livestock and game. This can be done when it is

Most of our rangeland in this safe carrying capacity, deferred

place it with grass. In many cases this can best be done by using the type of control that can be followed by reseeding, deferring, and proper grazing until grass is well

established. Costs of brush control in the Eldorado-Divide Soil Conservation District range upward from a low of about \$5.00 an acre. Complete treatment for some thickly infested grassland which may include treating the brush, raking, seeding,

\$35 an acre. Successful control of dense Barrier and hindrance to full water. Mesquite requires two to careful follow up maintenance of

grass. Areas that have dense stands expensive, the \$0.50 cents to \$1.00 of useless brush, will lose more per acre additional profit each year water by transpiration through the the ranchers could realize should leaves of those plants each year provide some incentive to them than runs off down the draws and and could boost the county's econrivers. Our rangeland that is cov- omy considerably if carried out

trict, will be glad to look at your Heavy invasion of brush has brush problem with you and estibrought about an astonishing loss mate cost and recommend method

major brush species exist. This The Merry Makers 42 club met change in the plant composition on on February 22nd in Mrs. Arch our ranches is the major cause of Crosby's home with three tables loss of carrying capacity, high feed of players present, including two

The George Washington theme Brush is spreading much faster was carried out in appointments,

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DOUG YATES

Today Is Final Day Of Public School Week; All Classes Dismiss Today At 2:30 P. M.

despite cloudy and slightly damp issue.

preciation to all who supported be dismissed at 2:30 p.m.

The four-day Public School Week | Of special interest to everyone observance is drawing to a close is the science fair being held in today, Thursday. The visitation the room across from the lunch schedule printed below is for the room. Mr. Robert Jay, science classes scheduled for today, but if for any reason you missed visiting arrangements along with the Scia certain grade or class earlier in ence Club, and a team from Angelo the week, come in today and do so. State College graded these exhibits Good crowds have been reported and named the winners. They are at school this week for visitation, listed elsewhere in this Success

This afternoon, Thursday, the School Supt. C. T. Humphries, Eagle Band will go to San Angelo and Principals Guy Whitaker and to march in the parade for the Fat Walter Wallis expressed their ap- Stock Show and Rodeo. School will

Public School Week by visiting Friday is a school holiday, and during these specified days.

The Student Council officer election is being held this morning. San Angelo.

That is a school week by visiting the faculty members will be attending the teachers' meeting in ection is being held this morning.

Thursday, March 7	
	11:35
	11:40
	12:10

Friday, March 8: School holiday. District XI Teachers' Meeting will be held in San Angelo.

Judging Held Tuesday . . .

Fifth Grade __

Sixth Grade __

Seniors __

Winners Given Of Science Fair

Eighth Grade _____

State College science department. lead normal lives," Mr. Hill said. Results were announced as fol-

High School

lan Corbell:

inson and Gail Robinson;

2nd overall, Jimmy Mercer and Billie Gayl Blaylock;

3rd overall, Shirley Wilde and

Maggie Stockton. Jr. High Biology 1st, Betty Kay Bradley; 2nd, Phyllis Sauer;

3rd, Leslie Martin. Jr. High Physical 1st, Jenny Sue Martin; 2nd, Patti Olson and LeAnne

Honorable Mention

Hyman Sauer.

Hartgraves; Mike Haynes, Gary court loss.

Easter Seal Drive Continues Here

Because of the steady growth in numbers of crippled children and adults in Texas, the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas has stepped up its rehabilitation services

According to Mr. Jo Ed Hill, who is the Easter Seal Representative for Schleicher County, a total of 17,622 handicapped Texans received Easter Seal treatments during

"Despite medical and scientific advances," Mr. Hill explained, "the ranks of the crippled are growing. This is because of population growth, the increased number of accidents and medical treatment which saves victims of crippling diseases who might not have lived

in past years. State-wide Easter Seal services were provided for 17,622 Texans last year, he pointed out. Quoting the annual report of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas he said that 21 affiliated treatment centers are

in operation in Texas. They in- Effort will also be made to clear clude treatment and rehabilitation lots of cans, tires, and other concenters, sheltered workshops, rec- tainers that can hold stagnant wareation and educational programs ter and breed mosquitoes. and many others.

Judging was held Tuesday at the science fair by a team from Angelo caps receive the help they need to near future.

those with major deformities of vention from early April to later bones and joints, severe speech de- in the year fects, cerebral palsy, arthritis, mus-1st biology division, Kathy Rob- cular dystrophy and multiple scle- Joe Christian led singing of Amerrosis and stroke. The Easter Seal ica, L. V. Newport led Flag salute, 1st physical, Buddy Calk and Al- Campaign which provides funds and Rev. D. G. Salter gave invocafor continuation for these services began March 1 and continues thru April 14, Easter Sunday.

Eaglettes Won Last Home Game Tuesday

The basketball season has ended, in Eagle gym at least, but it has not ended for the Eaglettes, for they are regional bound,

Last Tuesday night the Eldorado 3rd, Ricky Mann and Willie Man- girls entertained the Winters Blizzardettes and finally eeked out a 46-44 win for the 30th victory of the season and the 23rd consecutive High School: Rusty Meador, Roy one. The game was billed as Davidson; Debbie Johnson, Kath pre-regional practice because both coupe leen O'Harrow; Garvin Lacy, Brad-ley Roden, Dobbie Lively; Walter way to regional inLubbock, but Speck, Steve Sykes; Ross Whitten, there was more at stake in the way of pride for both teams.

Jr. High: Billy Hubble, Mike Mikeska; Len Mertz; Sherry Davis, Eldorado team. They have been beaten McCorella McCore mack, John Rae Powell; Wes Wade, this year and they so wanted to Edgar Craig; Kenneth Hight, Tom hand Eldorado their first home pick-up;

The game was an exciting one pick-up; and as in the two previous meetings, a real test of defense. No one door; meets a challenge like the "little green guards" because they stretch their 5'4" frames and jump and simply outhustle the blue. Chris Edmiston, Sherry Yates and Donna

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Davis went the distance and con- with art. solid defense told the story.

The forwards were having their Mrs. Monroe Dacy. problems as they hit only 32% of their shots. The two outside positions were rushing their shots or the tall guards were effectively plocking them. Libby Preston was the leading scorer with 22 points on 7 field goals; 8 out of 10 at the free throw line.

Susan Mobley added 12 on 4 field goals, plus 4 of 5 free shots. Susan Hill managed only one field goal and 4 of 7 free throws for 6 points. Arlene Hartgraves came in and popped in a long one plus a lay-up and 1 of 2 free throws to add 5 more points and Stella Hubble made a free throw to total the 46 points. Winters got at least five tries at the basket as the last seconds ticked away but none went in and the Eaglettes had won another one. Eldorado held a 11-9 lead but it cut 23-22 at half. Third quarter scores were 33-44 Winters, and in the fourth quarter it was tied 40-40 before Eldorado took the lead.

Lions Queen's Contest Set For March 28th

Boss Lion Bill Rountree presided at the regular meeting of the Lions Club yesterday in the Memorial Building. The date of Thursday, March 28th, was set for the annual Queen's Contest to be held, and proceeds will go to the Eagle Band's trip to Dallas in June for

Lions International Convention. Local girls are to be contacted contest. Also, the club members will sell advance tickets, at \$1.00 for adults and 50c for students.

In the business session, Rountree reported that April 2 was date set for the joint ladies night with the Sonora Lions Club to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the founding of the two clubs. Herb Petry will speak,

The slate of officers were presented for the 1968-69 club year, and they will be voted on at the March 20th meeting of the club. C. T. Humphries as president heads the slate of nominees.

Jimmy West, who is chairman of the committee for the bitterweed pulling, reported that plans are under way for the annual event and it will probably be held in mid-April. Others on the committee are Ralph Waldron adn Buddy White.

Eldon Calk, L. V. Newport, and "Through these programs per-Ronnie Mittel are committee

A resolution was passed to rec-The largest group served include ommend changing the District Con- a three-judge court.

At the beginning of the meeting,

New Vehicles For Month Of February During February, the following

new vehicles were registered in Orval Edmiston's office: Mort L. Mertz, '68 Olds 4-door

Jerroll E. Sanders, '57 Chev. 4 door sedan; Rex Enochs, '67 Pontiac sport

Modelle Tisdale, '68 Chev. pick-Abel Saucedo, '68 Chev. 2 door

Eagle Chevrolet Co., '68 Chevrolet 4-door sedan for drivers ed.; E. C. Glover, '68 Olds 4-door;

Mrs. A. B. Crosby, Jr., '68 Chev. 4-door sport sedan; Harris Rent-A-Car, Tulsa, Okla., '68 Ford 4-door sedan

Thomas R. Jones, '68 Chevrolet Northern Nat. Gas Co., '68 Chev.

Emil T. Monsour, '63 Olds 4

Lester Nixon, '68 Chev. pick-up; E. A. Diemer, '68 Olds 2-door Philip Jacoby, '68 Olds 4-door

Deane H. Stoltz, '68 Olds 4-door C. F. Qualia, '68 Olds 4 door wa-

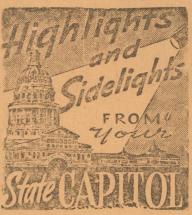
Aubrey Ann Knight, '68 Chev. sport coupe.

Girl Scout Troop No. 150

My troop has been very busy this year. Even though we have a small number in our troop, each girl has shown me that she can do her part. The girls are fourth graders this year and are classified as juniors in Girl Scouts. Their names are Kim Griffin, Carolyr Bland, Janis Mikeska, Judy Rey nolds, Sandra Kreie, Cindy Jack-son, and Charlene Warnock,

The girls completed the Hospitality badge and are completing the Cookout badge now. They will receive their badges in time to wear on their uniforms next year. The Dabbler badge is their main concern now. They seem to enjoy it because it has a great deal to do

inually amazed the crowd with This year had some good times their work. Sherry had 14 rebounds for these girls. They particularly Chzris 10, and Donna 8, but numer- enjoyed Haloween and Christmas. ous tie balls, stolen balls, and good I hope next year will be as great \$478,500,000 general revenue spendas this one has. —Troop Leader,



Austin, Tex.—A federal court lawsuit filed with little fanfare may have far-reaching consequences for the state's welfare system and finances.

Suit challenges the one-year state residency requirement for eligibility to receive aid to needy families with dependent children. Actually, the issue goes considerably farther than a single class of assistance. Texas attaches this residue requirement to all major types of welfare eligibility.

Welfare outlays in the state last son. Applications had been denied year totaled \$257,900,000, of which by the Commissioner.

\$65,600,000 was state money. Attorneys for Mrs. Angelina B. Alvaroz of San Antonio, mother of dict of life imprisonment for court suit to require the State Deparament of Public Welfare to sentence of a San Angelo man for grant her AFDC assistance, al- the slaying of a cab driver in 1666. this week to be contestants in the though she admittedly has not lived in the state a year. Suit claims Crime On Rampage the residence restriction is unconstitutional, since 76% of AFDC funds are provided by federal gov-

> Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin, in an answering brief, vigorously defends the state constitutional and statutory provisions requiring a year's residency for welfare beneficiaries. Lack of such restrictions, contends Martin, would create a 'nomad" class of state-to-state wan-

gress recognize a residency requirement as a condition of eligi- arrests during the year. bility, Martin argues. Suit, he maintains, would compel withdrawal of money from the state treasury without a pre-existing law.

court has upheld a similar restric- sion. Division handles anti-trust that state's limitation as unconstito tutional restriction on free travel. moved up to acting administrator tributions. Rep. Gus Mutscher of the Latter suit now has gone to the of the State Liquor Control Board Brenham indicated an additional

Tax Bill

Legislative Budget Board staff forecasters see a \$122,800,000 tax bill as necessary to finance the ing bill tentatively recommended by the Board for 1969. This is about \$25,000,000 above 1968's HOW MUCH DO YOU spending level of \$443,800,000.

According to staff predictions, \$345,600,000 in geenral revenue will be available for spending in 1667 after automatic deductions of money for earmarked purposes.

Governors Asked For Advice

State Constitutional Revision panel has voted to call on Gov. John A Quiz on the Drug Connally and ex-Govs. Price Daniel Industry—of Vital and Allan Shivers for advice on best standards for deciding how to Importance To You! change the governor's powers and length of term.

Executive office committee debated at length whether the governor should be limited to one or two four-year terms and whether Texas should adopt a "cabinet" form of state government with strong governor provisions.

Courts Speak

State Supreme Court and Third number, 2633, or drop in. Court of Civil Appeals in two recent decisions concluded that a former State Savings and Loan Commissioner should have granted authority for loan-savings concerns in downtown Houston and Richard-

Court of Criminal Appeals up held a Harrison county jury ver six children, entered the federal can convicted of drowning his wife. Same Court affirmed a 20-year

Texas Department of Public Safety reports that Texas crime increased 11.8% in 1667 over the previous year, for a new all-time high number of criminal offenses one every minute and a half.

An estimated 332,986 major crimes were committed in Texas during 1967, compared to 297,810 offenses the year before, said DPS Director Homer Garrison Jr.

All major categories of crime murder, rape, robbery, burglary, aggravated assault and theft-were Legislatures of 40 states and Con- up 10% or more. Only 27 per cent of known offenses were cleared by

Appointments

Attorney General Martin named former State Rep. A Pennsylvania federal district trust and consumer protection divi- ington county

S. Supreme Court for review. after the Board accepted the resig- request for \$150,000 to \$200,000 Texas case soon will be heard by nation of veteran Administrator may be made to the legislature Coke Stevenson Jr.



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W. A. (Dub) Cowan, formerly of Coryell county succeeds Humphreys as agent-in-charge of the Department of Public Safety intelligence section. Maurice Backham of Hallsburg took over Cowan's lod job as assistant agent-in-charge,

Garner E. Jones, Wylie, has been designated senior planning engineer in the hearing and planning section of the Texas Water Quality Board's central operations division.

John E. Gray, Beaumont bank president, will serve as state chairman of the 1968 National Library Week Committee Earl J. Cantrell, formerly of Dal-

hart, will head Texas State Teachers Association's new division of research and data processing. Park Site Selected State Building Commission has picked the site for the long-delayed

Pat museum building at Washington-Cain of Austin to head his anti- on-the-Brazas State Park in Wash-

Museum building will be of fivetion as the one applied in Texas, matters as well as enforcement of point configuration. Legislature apbut a Connecticut court threw out the new state consumer credit code. propriated \$500,000 to build it. O. N. (Newt) Humphreys, Austin, matched by \$200,000 in private connext year.

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So we're tipping our editorial hat to a bunch of very good kids—Girl Scouts, who are celebrating the 56th birthday of their organization this week.

There's nothing square about these girls. They're just as groovy and "with it" as the kids who are making a lot more noise with a lot less to shout about.

They are thoroughly acquainted with the latest in rock and folk rock. On non-Scout occasions, they can look pretty sharp in a mod dress or Carnaby type cap.

But instead of trying to tear this country apart, they're doing their darnedest to help build it up. They are finding ways to serve their communities. They are making friends in other countries, and thereby helping to improve our national image abroad. They are earnestly trying to develop their best potential because they know our future depends on them.

There are lots of good kids in this country. More than three million of them are Girl Scouts. So, Happy Girl Scout Week, kids. Enjoy your fifty-sixth birthday, too!

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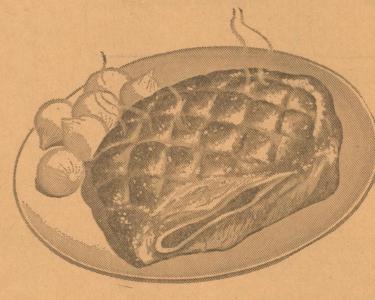
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