67th YEAR

ELDORADO—SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS, (76936)

Thursday, October 3, 1968

Number 40

First Bale Finally In . . .

Cotton Ginning Now Under Way After Late Start

The cotton ginning season in

Victor Sauer was the second grower to bring in a load.

By Monday the books at the gin had accounted for about 36 bales Lloyd, 10 to Victor Sauer, and 3 \$1.16. to Wayne Mikeska.

day, his cotton was running about kept the same basic structure with one-third bale to the acre, and he same exemptions. Major items exsaid all his cotton was open. His empted from the tax are grocery chief trouble at that time was food items, prescription drugs, and equipping enough trailers to bring farm equipment and supplies.

the crop in. Farmers are all defoliating and stripping their crop and those with the least recent rains seem to be first into fields with their strippers.

While yields over the county are expected to be good, Gin Operator Mikeska doesn't expect a season's total to be much more than 3,000 bales. Limited acres in cotton is

given as the reason. If dry weather continues the gin will become increasingly busy in coming weeks. Looking forward when the yard will be full of trailers, Sam Gausemeier is already concerned over the problem of labor, when the plant needs to run night and day.

The gin Monday was running with a skeleton crew.

Eagle Band To Perform At HemisFair

The Eldorado Eagle Band will leave at 5:00 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, for San Antonio and HemisFair. The 77-member band will travel

in three school buses and plan to arrive in San Antonio about 11:00 a.m. At 6:30 p.m. Saturday the Eagle Band wil present a 45-minute concert in the Amphitheatre.

The Band will spend Saturday night at the River Walk Lodge which is a youth hotel where all school groups stay while at Hemis-of the election draws near.

The group will return to Eldorado Sunday afternoon.

Sponsors and bus drivers will be: Mr. Scott, Mr. Dinsmore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bland, Mrs. Jo Ed Hill, and Mrs. Paul Page.

Uniform Fund Goes Over The Top!

Workers who have been soliciting for the \$5,000 band uniform fund, last week made this announcement:

"The uniform fund is OVER THE TOP. The bill will be paid to the company as soon as the plumes that were ordered arrive. We thank each and every person in the county who helped make this possible in any way."

The new uniforms were displayed for the first time at a home football game last Friday night, and will be in use again when Iraan comes here this Friday.

Mrs. Ora Davis Dies

Mrs. Ora (Kate R.) Davis, 78, a long-time Eldorado resident, died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Katherine Russell, in Ozona following an illness.

Funeral services were held at Methodist church with burial at Big Cabin, Okla. The Rev. D. G. Salter officiated.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Russell of Ozona; two sons, Ora D. Davis of Detroit, and Charles Davis and nine grand-

Mrs. Davis had been a resident of Eldorado since 1936.

Mrs. Davis worked for many years as custodian of the Methodist church and also served as a cafe cook.

Clayton Blakeway of Austin visited his mother, Mrs. Carrie Blakeway, and also the B. L. Blakeways and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blakeway over the week end.

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Post Script

Yesterday, Wednesday, October 2, Texans started an additional penny on the dollar in sales taxes. The sales tax now is 3% instead of 2% as formerly.

And if you go shopping in San Angelo you will be paying a sales Eldorado got under way at Mikeska tax of 4%, since Angelo is one Gin last Wednesday, Sept. 25, when of 300 cities which has a 1-cent Leonard Lloyd brought in the first sales tax on top of the state 3-cent

In cities without a local sales tax, the rate will be 1 cent on sales of 17 to 49 cents, 2 cents on sales of 50 to 83 cents and 3 cents on of which 21 were credited to transactions of from 84 cents to

The last session of the Texas According to Mr. Lloyd on Mon- Legislature passed the 1% hike and

> Another thing: We are now in the last Sunday in October, which

—ps—

is October 27th. Before turning in on Saturday and Ronnie Mittel; night the 26th, set your clocks and watches back one hour.

With our subscribers: Mrs. Payne Robinson Sr. has

Elderado after staying at Memor southwest Texas. als Hospital in San Angelo for a

The James Dziuk family report ota 56090.

Gary Parks' new address is 101 S. Beckley, DeSoto, Texas 75115. from Ozona, Texas.

month away, and things remain comparatively quiet on the local level as far as according to the local level as according to the local level as a constant lev level as far as campaigning is con-

cerned. Some of the national party candidates are beginning to be heard more and more as the actual date days of the World Series baseball

Campaigning takes money

Dick Preston is Democratic chairman here in Schleicher county. Ford Oglesby Jr. heads the Se-

publican party and Ken Rosford is chairman of the local Eggers for Governor committee. We have not heard of anyone

being designated locally as chairman of a Wallace for President committee but they do have campaign office open on South Chadbourne in San Angelo

When you decide how you are going to vote, the political party of your choice will welcome campaign expenses.

It's true that here this past year we have had several major fund drives for other things, band uniforms, charity drives, etc., but you will be taking a more active part in politics if you contribute financially in the month that lies

A contribution of just a dollarwhile small in itself-could become part of a large amount of money if a number of individuals gave the same amount.

Study the candidates and the issues, decide how you will vote, and then do all you can to help get out the vote for the candidates | Masloff, all of San Antonio. of your choice. This year, 1968, is a crucial Election Year.

---ps-Sometimes, in a General Election year, we have political rallies preceding the election, but these ar-4:30 p.m. Friday in the First rangements if any have yet to be worked out by local promoters.

> Here at the Success printing office, we expect to print the General Election ballots soon so they will be ready for absentee voting. October 17th is the starting date for absentee voting in the County Clerk's office.

Another sign of early Fall: Tax bills went into the mails this week, from City, Sheriff's office,

and School. October is the month for taking the full 3% discount on taxes.

Pete Snelson of Midland, Democratic candidate for the State Senate, was visiting here Wednesday and attended the Lions Club.

Launch Scoul Drive

A kick-off breakfast Monday morning at 7:00 in the Java Junc-tion Cafe will launch a fund drive for the Concho Valley Council of

the Boy Scouts of America. Bill Rountree is drive chairman and he reports that the team captains are lined up and the arrangements are about complete.

At the breakfast, pledge cards will be distributed and the captains and their workers will then call on local citizens and give them a chance to contribute. Pledges may be made on a one-time or sustaining basis

James Williams is special gifts chairman and Charles Hahn will be in charge of audit. Teams are: Raymond Hall, capt.; D. G. Salter, Guy Whitaker, Buddy White, Kenneth Vaughan, and

J. H. Mace, capt.; Sherrill Dannthe final month of daylight saving. heim, Alvin Farris, Ira D. Day, We all go back to regular time on Delbert Taylor, Earl Dean Clark; T. P. Robinson, capt.; Dan Grif fin, Pat Wester, Carroll Ratliff,

> Doug Yates, capt.; B. L. Blakeway, Ray Boyer, and Eldon Calk; Gerald Childers is also captain

of a team. The Concho Valley Council, ntered a new subscription for Ina which has been headquartered in Mae Lightsey at 1720 Pecos in San San Angelo for over 40 years, directs and co-ordinates the Boy Scout Mis. J. B. Christian is back in work in 231/2 counties here

Eldorado is a part of the Twin Mountain District.

The Council also owns and mainhat their new address is Route 1, tains Camp Sol Mayer near Fort Fox 148, Vernon Center, Minne McKavett and Camp Fawcett near Barksdale.

Money collected is used to further the Boy Scouting program in Dr. E. L. Dyer recently renewed all counties served by the Concho Valley Council.

Jack Mund of Llano and Ken on T-V as they make their cam- Rosford of Eldorado left from San paign tours over the country and Angelo Tuesday for St. Louis where no doubt interest will build up they are attending the first two games, between the Detroit Tigers -big and St. Louis Cardinals.

According to Mr. Rosford, tickets | sional people, city and county offifor the two games were arranged cials and employees, the nurses' for by Norman Cash, first baseman aid class, and farmers and ranchfor Detroit.

DAUGHTER-IN-LAW IS NO. 8,000 IN REGISTRATION

A San Marcos newspaper on September 19, gave special recognition to Mrs. Leslie Sofge when she became the 8,000th student to register at Southwest Texas State Col-

She is the wife of George Sofge. a math teacher at Luling and contribution of cash to help with daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Cramer Sofge of Eldorado.

New Babies

An 8-lb. 12-oz daughter was born at 2:40 a.m. Sept. 30 in the Sonora hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Masloff. The young lady arrived on her father's birthday. He is game warden here and they have two older daughters, ages 3 and 2.

The new baby has been named Angela Dawn. Grandparents are Mrs. Mary

Young and Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

Alberta, Canada, that Mr. and Mrs. Ernest K. Nimitz have a new and games Thursday and Friday. son born Sept. 26th. He has a sister Christine, a little past 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Robert W. Paisley of Weirton, West

News of the Sick

Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

Nimitz of Eldorado.

"Mrs. Robert K. Rowe under went serious major surgery Sept 24 at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa and is improving as well as could be expected," Mr. Rowe wrote the Success this week. The Rowe family moved to Odessa from Eldorado several months ago and are now living at 2302 Walnut in Odessa.

Mrs. Bill Collins was in Sonora hospital early this week following an appendectomy.

Breakfast Monday To Eagles Face Stiff Competition When Iraan Is Here Tomorrow

Bulletin Board

HOW THEY CAME OUT LAST FRIDAY NIGHT:

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|--------------|---------------|
| Jim Ned 22 | Eden 0 |
| Junction 28 | Bangs 0 |
| Rankin 33 | Wall 9 |
| Mason 32 | Goldthwaite 7 |
| Ballinger 23 | Sonora 21 |
| Early 33 | Menard 12 |
| Eldorado 53 | Robt. Lee 8 |

WHERE THEY PLAY

TOMORROW NIGHT: Robert Lee in Eden Junction in Judson (Bexar) Brady in Mason Santa Anna in Menard Ozona in Sonora Iraan in Eldoraod Wall in Bronte

HOW THEY STAND NOW

| (Non-Conf.) | W | L | T |
|-------------|---|---|---|
| Mason | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Ozona | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Junction | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Eldorado | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Menard | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Robert Lee | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Eden | 0 | 3 | 0 |
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Citizens Present Ideas At

Chamber of Commerce office in local people.

done to put the town and county also came up.

school Seniors, employees, profes- to the larger cities.

back on the road to growth and

Mr. Duncan, along with local C

of C president Raymon Mobley and

E. C. Peters, attended all meetings

and passed out cards which called

for specific suggestions for com-

Several proposals were submit-

ted at nearly all meetings. These

included cleaning up vacant lots,

and razing of old business build-

ings and residences that are now

munity improvement.

Two-Day Community Clinic

Ralph Duncan of the West Texas | were repeatedly, given as needs by

cause it was a time of year the Indians like to raid. The Eldorado pears to be Sidney Mabry, their Eagles expect just such an occur- fullback, No. 28, who weighs about rence about tomorrow night.

The Iraan Braves are the tribe in question and they'll be out of threat himself on keepers and the reservation for sure. Eagle dives. The Braves passed 19 times feathers are in great demand among these Indians for ornamental night out of about 40 plays. Of purposes. Of course, the other side these 19 passes they completed 7 of the coin is that a few Indian and had 3 interceptions. Favorite hides nailed to the gym wall to receiver is Right end James Sullidry are nice souvenirs. But these van, No. 80, at 160. hides won't be easy to come by.

Iraan has been busy raiding the 'Big Boys" since their season began. They have made very respectable showings in every contest to date although considerably outmanned. This won't be true against Eldorado. It is a foregone conclusion that tomorrow night they will be very tough contenders. Eagle coaches feel that it will take more than 16 good minutes to chase them back on the reservation about 80 miles to the west.

The Indians employ the "I" offensive stance. Scouts say that they split either end in their first game but haven't done so in the last two, playing their ends as backer is No. 62, Gene Holmes who close or tight ends. They employ a wing back to either side just off weighs 170.

Mr. Duncan stated that at the

meeting with the high school Sen-

ior class, he asked the 33 classmen

eventually locate back here in El-

dorado after completing their

schooling, and only two said they

might do so. They cited lack of

local job and business opportunity

as reasons they would seek their

At the meeting of farmers and

ranchers held in the Memorial

Building Tuesday night, many of

them pointed to the increased acre-

Mr. Duncan pointed out the pur-

poses of a Chamber of Commerce

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Duncan was introduced by Dr.

livelihood elsewhere.

how many of them planned

A long time ago, the settlers the ends and occasionally use a used to dread Indian Summer be- flanker back to the right or left. Their offensive workhorse ap-

160. Their QB is No. 22, David Wilson, who at 185 is a running against McCamey this past Friday

The other 20 or so plays featured off-tackle power plays and so-called pro-sweeps consisting of pitchouts with all available interference leading the way

there are always as many as three. Defensively, the Brayes use a four-man front with five linebackers and two secondary defenders. Old timers are apt to say to themselves that this reminds them of old 6-3-2 defensive alignment. The Braves make this defensive positioning very tough to run against Their front four are No. 75, Eddie Carpenter at 170; No. 73, Bobby Barbee at 200; No. 60, Darrell Alldredge at 160; and No. 63 Maxis Watts at 175. Their middle line-

| | The state of | | |
|---|---|-----------------------|-----|
| | Iraa | nn is as follows: | |
| | No. | Name Pos. | W |
| | 84 | Jim SmithLE | 1: |
| | 60 | Darrell AlldredgeLT | 1 |
| | 63 | Maxis WattsLG | 1' |
| | 52 | Tim SchniederC | 1' |
| | 62 | Gene HolmesRG | 1' |
| | 73 | Bobby BuckbeeRT | 20 |
| 1 | 80 | James SullivanRE | 10 |
| | 25 | Roger Formier ;4N4LHB | 13 |
| | 11 | Boyce SmithsonRHB | 1 |
| | 28 | Sidney MabryFB | 1 |
| | 22 | David WilsonQB | 18 |
| | CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE | | 977 |

Abilene was here this week assist- Having a local committee to look Meanwhile the Eagles will ing local C of C leaders in putting into the procurement of new bus- bearing down on the fundamental on a two-day Community Clinic, at inesses and industry but also stu-skills of football including blockwhich ideas were presented by dying ahead of time to see just and tackling and the same lads local citizens on what could be what enterprises would go over, will be manning the stockade walls. The front defensive will include Eldorado, along with other towns | Albert Torres, Mike Olson, Jim of its size, has suffered loss of McGinnes, Roy Jones, Bob Sykes, A number of meetings were held business establishments in recent Jim Robledo, Ross Whitten, Dobbie all day Tuesday with women, high years due to the exodus of people Lively, and John Danford.

Linebackers, corner men, half-backs, and safety men will include Walter Speck. Jimbo Overstreet, James Larry Davis, Keith Williams, Wayne Doyle, Joel Muzquiz, Paul Page, Dwayne Dempsey, Mickey Clark, Archie Nixon, and Bob Page. Last year Iraan defeated Eldorado in Iraan by a decisive 34-7. Eldorado made an all-out effort in this contest but were thoroughly defeathered. Make no mistake about it; tomorrow night will see no "papoose effort on Iraan's part. It would be very embarrassing to the Eagles to lose their feathers before their homefolks tomorrow

Robert Lee Game write-up page 7

Eagle Booster Club Holds Meeting Monday

The Eagle Booster Club met

We had a second film of the Jr. High and Menard game. These boys run about the same defense as the varsity and so should be ready when it becomes their turn for the "Wearing of the Green.

Man's Shop in San Angelo for donating the Mean Green Ties you Word has been received from have seen all the fellas wearing. -Rep.

W. O. Alexanders First To Apply

Medica-Diversified, Inc. recently received the first application for the new Nursing Home of the Schleicher County Medical Center. The first applicants were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Alexander, of Eldorado. The Nursing Home should be ready for occupancy in the latter part of Dec-

so dilapidated that they are no age put in irrigation in recent longer usable. years and stated that they have to Also, addition of another motel go to San Angelo for their equipand another destaurant or two ment and supplies and that the

A special "Thanks" goes to Bill's Everyone be at the Pep Rallies!

places there often have to special order parts from Dallas. cited need for a machine shop and irrigation supply place in Eldorado.

Monday and saw the film of the Robert Lee game. Great team work! Great coaching!

> Lions Hear R. Duncan Ralph Duncan of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce provided the program at the meeting yesterday of the Lions Club. He passed out cards for the Speak Out, and

> > At the start of the meet, Joe Christian led singing of 'America' with Mrs. Olson at piano, L. D. Mund led Flag salute, and Rev. D. G. Salter gave invocation. Guests included Ted Coker of

J. B. Brame.

from the other meetings.

San Angelo, Norman Roberts of Eldorado, and Pete Snelson of Mid- New Vehicles For Hunter of the Office of Economic

Opportunity will give the program.

LIONS TO HAVE CANDY SALE The Lions Club plans to sell Halloween candy again this year and will sell it from a booth near up; the post office starting in a week

Bill Rountree is chairman of this year's drive and he reminds everyone that since you will need Trick Or Treat Candy as usual, buy a bag for \$1 from the Lions Club

Highway Construction

Scheduled In County

Austin, Texas.—A contract for highway construction in the San Angelo district has been awarded by the Texas Highway Commission. The work will be under the supervision of District Engineer J. A. Snell, and will be in Schleicher and Sutton counties.

Robert Hall of Valley Mills was awarded a contract for grading, structures, base and surfacing on 117 miles of Farm to Market Road these were added to the ones 2129. Low bid was \$288,894.44.

The project extends from 13.7 miles southwest of Eldorado, southwesterly to US Highway 290, 15 miles west of Sonora. Robert A. McCulloch of Sonora is the Highway Department engineer in charge of the project which will take an estimated 120 working days.

Month Of September

During September, the following new vehicles were registered in the ocal Sheriff's office:

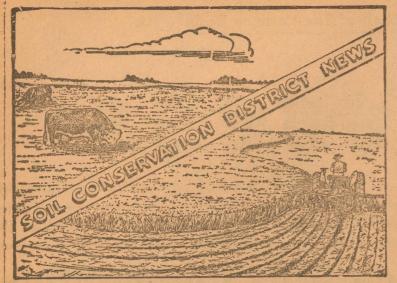
Fred Riley, '68 Chev. pick-up; Tency McMillan, '68 Chev. 4-door

Howard Derrick, '68 Chev. pick-R. E. Cheatham, '68 Ford 4-door

Raymon Mobley Enco Products,

68 Chev. Tank; Henry Moore, '69 Chev. pick-up;

Ross McAngus, '69 GMC pick-up; W. E. DeLong, '68 Chev. 4-door.



Board of Supervisors of the Eldorado-Divide S.C.D. Voy Lee Butts_ _____Vice-Chairman Walter C. Pope III_____Secretary Milton Rathbone _____Member George Humphrey____

in proportion to the amount of sion, runoff and evaporation. A here with her parents, Mr. and rain you received this year? Does four-inch rain today would lose at Mrs. Ed Davis. Also Marshall Davis your range respond to a two inch least half of its moisture to the of Taft has been here while Mr. rain like it did in past years? How above factors. Years ago the good Davis continues a patient in the about your stock? Are your calf cover of grass shaded the ground, Sonora hospital. and lamb crops as good and do kept it open and porous and fed they weigh as heavy without sup-plemental feed as they did in years soil fertile and productive. If one

bors? Or with the same amount of ranch with the cover made more rainfall will all rangeland produce the same amount of forage?

The answer more than likely lies in the condition of the rangeland in question. Is the range in good, fair, poor, and excellent condition? The kinds and amount of grass has been based on the good years growing on the range will determine the yield on a given amount average rainfall years. The years of of moisture. A cover is needed on average rainfalls or less are usuthe range to make the most effective use of the rain received, but If we would just manage to keep different grasses will produce more pounds of forage than other grasses on a given amount of rain.

Some are of the opinion that it doesn't rain as much as it did cover it to protect it. With each years ago. Could it be that due to succeeding year that her welfare the condition of our ranges, an is threatened she puts forth a inch of rain doesn't go as far as cover of vegetation that is less ety's prized measures, rammed thru races, it did years ago? Perhaps we waste edible and sometimes even poison-Congress by a coalition of Repubit did years ago? Perhaps we waste edible and sometimes even poison-too much of our rainfall. Our ous in an effort to cover and licans and liberal Democrats, is ranges once had abundant grasses protect the soil which protected the soil, kept it fertile, and produced large amounts perhaps we should make the best Title 6 of that measure recommendations. of hay for the rancher's livestock. use of the rain we receive. By this that programs receiving federal the country, not only with school Perhaps it takes 5 or 6 inches of we mean get it into the ground rain now to do what a two-inch rain where it will grow grass. It takes

years ago had grass a-plenty. This Did your range produce forage protected the soil from wind ero- Houston spent part of last week If a rancher gets good rains durtion than an adjoining ranch on ing the year will his range produce the same amount of rainfall, it is more or less forage than his neigh- reasonable to believe that the

> received. Grazing and droughts combined have reduced the grass vegetation on most of our ranges to a fraction of what it formerly was. Stocking when actually this is above the

cover on our ranges we would find mother nature to be very cooperative. When rangeland is laid bare nature constantly strives to

would do years ago. The ranges of rain to grow grass, but it takes

The number one aim of ranchers in the Eldorado-Divide Soil Conservation District should be to grow grass. Under proper use grass will furnish you with a maximum amount of forage. Only by stocking our ranges on the basis of below average rainfall years can be ex pect improvement. Our rangelands like everything else need a periodic rest to produce seed and improve their root system and vigor A range in poor condition is only

grass to make the rain count

and producing nowhere near what it is capable of doing. Soil Conservation technicians assisting the District will be glad to work with you on your range management program.

saving a fraction of the rainfall

LOCAL SERVICEMAN'S ADDRESS Tip Finley is in the Marines serving in Vietnam. Here is his mailing address:

Cpl J T Finley 2303476 K Btry, 4th Bn, 12th Marines FPO, San Francisco, Cal 96602

Mrs. Richard Ray Richard from

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wimer spent Sunday in Kerrville visiting funds for any purpose be made ranch has better cover and vegeta- Mickey Pennington, a freshman at available for all, regardless of race.



The politically inspired 1964 Civil Rights Act, one of Great Socinow coming back to haunt those

FERTILIZERS . CHEMICALS BUCK BLOODWORTH Those who administer the various programs are given the authority to withhold federal funds appropri-

SONORA, TEXAS

PHONE 387-3391

the 1964 law.

An example of this is the with-holding of school funds when the federal agency rules that a local school distrcit is not forcing enough mixture of the races in the classrooms. In order to force compliance with this arbitrary demand, the agency in effect calls for busing children from one neighborhood to another. It is understandable that parents

of all races don't like for their children, acustomed to attending a local school, to be transported across town to another school solely in order to mix them with other

Yet that is what is taking place now. Midland, Odessa and Lubbock are among the Texas schools that are being subjected to this crack-Title 6 of that measure requires down. And it's happening all over

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pliance with the racial aspects of approved rider to an appropriation outcome within a few days.

money but on all projects where bill which includes aid for school federal money is allocated. bill which includes aid for school funds i sin the works. And it may The Congress, faced with this get final approval—although the vicious ruling, is right now making Senate watered the provision down a move to change the law and a bit at the behest of the bureauated by Congress if, in the view of stop this heavy-handed blow at crats who are lowering the boom an agency, there is not proper com- neighborhood freedom. A House- on local districts. We'll know the

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If you have not already filled out an entry blank for Chevrolet's "Super Sport Sweepstakes" there is still time to do so. __

Thanks again for your interest in the new '69 cars and we will be happy to serve your needs during the new year.

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Eagle Chevrolet-Olds Jim Thornton---Paul Page

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|----------------------------|----|----|
| Morning Worship 11:00 | a. | m. |
| Evangelistic Service 7:30 | p. | m. |
| Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 | p. | m. |

October Is Enlargement Month

-Rev. DALE L. JOHNSON-PASTOR

Pledges Sorority At Texas Christian U.



SUSAN HILL

Fort Worth, Texas.—Pledging of 237 women students enrolled at Texas Christian University was announced at the close of rush week for the TCU Panhellenic Council by adviser Mrs. Jan Fleek, assistant dean of women.

Pledge ceremonies were conducted after the issuing of bids by the 10 Greek-letter organizations

Hill of Eldorado. Susan is a pledge of carrying the state of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo leader of Texas liberals, heads a Ed Hill and graduated from EHS separate Texas Citizens for Humitian the Class of 169.

Initial developments are expect-developments are expect-developments. with the Class of '68.

Sam McGinnes returned home ton with the Floyd McGinnes fam-

School Menus

beans, buttered carrots, buttered rolls, milk, cole slaw, canned fruit.

rolls, milk, butterscotch pudding, close together (with about a third fer to senior colleges and universi-

without chili, potato chips, pimento lace is third with a fourth of the (2) setting up badly needed tech- partment of Public Safety. cheese in celery strips, Sammy's beans, fruit cup, peanut butter of the best potential for carrying the beans, fruit cup, peanut butter of the best potential for carrying the beans, fruit cup, peanut butter of the best potential for carrying the creased, from Carol Vance is the new executive of the best potential for carrying the creased, from Carol Vance is the new executive of the best potential for carrying the creased, from Carol Vance is the new executive of the best potential for carrying the creased, from Carol Vance is the new executive of the best potential for carrying the creased, from the best potential for carrying the caroline for the best potential for carrying the creased, from the best potential for carrying the caroline for the best potential f

steak & gravy, creamed potatoes, now, although Humphrey's camwhole kernal corn, tossed green paign could change the picture drasalad, buttered rolls, milk, fruit matically during the next five

Friday, Oct. 11: Shepherd's pie, apple salad, buttered rolls, milk, hard-fought state contest. Demopecan squares.



Austin, Tex.—Presidential Campaign 1968 is starting to roll full speed in Texas.

Democrat Hubert Humphrey's official state organization—a political patchwork of two committees representing various factions—was formed just six weeks before the November 5 election.

Former State Democratic Chairman Will Davis of Austin and Congressman Jim Wright of Ft. Worth head Texas Democrats for Hum- tion. phrey and Muskie. Cecil Burney of Corpus Christi is executive director and National Democratic Committeeman Robert Strauss of Dallas is finance chairman.

At its initial meeting in Fort Worth, the group-made up predominantly of Gov. John Connally's and President Johnson's friendsdeclared the election is yet to be for women at TCU. declared the election is yet to be Among the pledges is Susan Jean won, and Humphrey has a chance

> U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, ough will work with traditional Democrats, ethnic minorities, independents, Republicans and "former supporters of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Sen. George McGovern, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Republican candidate Richard Nixon and American Party candidate George Wallace have had the Tuesday, Oct. 8: Turkey and benefit of months of spadework on Coordinating Board, Texas College

Wed., Oct. 9: Hot dogs with or of the state's votes each) and Wal- ties for their last two years, and law enforcement division at Destate." Most observers regarded Thursday, Oct. 10: Chicken fried that as an understatement as of weeks.

Opinions vary widely as to Walgreen beans, cabbage & carrot & lace's effect on the outcome of the crats claim presence of the former

Alabama governor on the ballot is hurting Nixon most. Wallace campaign leaders say they are cutting more deeply into traditional Democratic votes that normally would go to Humphrey. Nixon's Texas campaign director, John Hurd of Laredo, sizes up the Wallace candidacy as having "equal impact" on Nixon and Humphrey.

Both the GOP and organized labor (backing Humphrey) are mounting special campaigns aimed at winning back from Wallace votes for Nixon and Humphrey. Success of these efforts might spell the difference on Nov. 5th.

University of The North
Staff of the higher-education Coordinating Board has recommended "a multi-campus urban univer sity" for the Dallas-Ft. Worth-Denton area to include—at first— North Texas State University, Tex-

area and would be joined in a system later by other state-supported colleges and schools to form a university system designed specifically for the area.

Homestead Change Urged

Constitutional Revision Commission has suggested tightening the homestead debt exemptions following a member's charge that the present basis state law provides a 'haven for swindlers.'

In its semi-final meeting, the panel agreed to a ceiling on a Attorney General Speaks homestead exemption from foresteads of up to 200 acres and urban for traffic law enforcement), Atty. homesteads (of any value) on lots | Gen. Crawford C. Martin has held. of up to \$5,000 maximum valua- At the same time, Martin indicated

lion parks improvement bond issue has been sold at favorable interest

of New York headed an investment with an independent contractor. American National Bank of Austin ary increases during the current was selected paying agent for the fiscal year.

Junior College Plans

back to the state for help in pay- district. ing for it.

Long-range master plan of the dressing, giblet gravy, English peas, cranberry sauce, apple & A recent Texas poll calculated Nixon and Humphrey are running preparing some students for transand University System, says junior

Ft. Worth Star-Telegram reporter took over new duties as research information specialist at Texas Liquor Control Board.

was picked as chief of criminal

Now, junior colleges get state aid in two forms—a line-item appropriation for each school for diracademic instructional costs \$26,530,325 this year) plus another 66,476,000 distributed by the Texas Education Agency for technicalocational programs.

ral and public-service programs.

For the two-year period beginning Sept. 1, 1969, the junior coleges are asking a strong increase in the first figure—\$35,490,803 in 1970 and \$37,577,190 for 1971 and a change, along with an increase, in the second.

They want their vocational-technical

nical money allocated via a line item—the same as the academic figure is computed—and increased to \$15,025,375 for fiscal 1970 and \$18,292,142 for 1971.

Anti-Pollution-Exemption Campaign

s Woman's University and the Houston Rep. Rex Braun plans a University of Texas at Arlington. one-man campaign against propos-Houston Rep. Rex Braun plans a These schools would be put under a new board of regents for the 6, to be voted on November 5, to exempt from all property taxes pollution control equipment installed by industry.

Braun says the state should not subsidize the pollution-law breakers and, besides, other states have found that the exemption only costs money and does not encourage the installation of anti-pollution equipment.

He estimates the amendment would cost Texas \$500 million over a five-year period.

Legislature has no authority to sure for debt should be limited to restrict purchase of Department of \$25,000. Present constitution pro- Public Safety aircraft to rescue vides exemption for rural home- work only (and rule out their use that Governor Connally has no power to veto the restriction (as he did July 20). In other recent First \$5.75 million of a \$75 mil-jopinions, Martin concluded that: -Commissioners Court of Dallas County can repair, maintain and operate the courthouse with its Lehman Brothers and Associates own employees or by contracting syndicate which submitted 3.5846% | —State Board of Dental Examiners net interest rate bid, lowest of 16. employees may receive merit sal-

phrey-Muskie, and has formed a ters. A \$1 per car entrance fee at named judge of the 57th District 37-member executive committee 30 existing parks and 50-cent per Court of Bexar county to fill the which met here Monday. Yarbor- car charge at six others will pay vacancy created by resignation of Judge Solomon Casseb Jr. Spears is the unopposed Democratic nominee for the post. Connally selected Texas' 40 public junior colleges Judge Peter M. Curry of the 166th have been given a new and expand-district court in San Antonio to ed role in the state's educational take over Casseb's extra duties as processes, and now they're going judge of the fourth administrative

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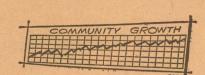
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In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO Oct. 5, 1967—Coming up Saturday was the election to allow sales of alcoholic beverages here, off

premises Ben Hext completed 15 years as Soil Conservation District supervi-

The Eagle Band was to perform in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas on Oct. 9th. It was one of 16 bands from over the state so honored.

FIVE YEARS AGO Oct. 3, 1963-A fund drive was set for the Concho Valley Scout Council with Joe Gault and Fred Watson as chairmen.

Mrs. B. K. Cheek died two days after her 90th birthday, and her funeral was held here. Workmen laid foundation for a

new house in Sunset Acres Morty Mertz. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Humphries spent the week end in Waco where heir daughter, Betty, was a stu-

dent at Baylor University. Lee Halbert and Lewis Whitten were reported at home following hospital stays.

Shirley Ann Allen's engagement to Bert Bruton was announced.

12 YEARS AGO

acre stock farm 17 miles west of Eldorado. McDonald moved to Buchanan Dam. The gin reported 675 bales gin-

E. F. Smith was new here with his family. He rented part of the Clyde Keeney irrigated farm.

business course in San Angelo. Colleen Hicks and Bill Hook

were married in San Angelo. The Polo team lost to Spur and a return game was set for Oct. 14.

35 YEARS AGO

Oct. 6, 1933-A meeting was set in City Auditorium in San Angelo on the subject of the N.R.A. Speakers were to be Senator Tom Connally and Congressman R. Ewin Thomason, Roscoe Parker and Miss Irene

Benton married in Alpine. Attending the wedding from here were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Parker. The Will Steward home burned.

Mrs. John Rodgers Plain Sewing Wanted. City Variety Store advertised

Blankets, 98c to \$2.49. It was the "5c to \$5.00 Store." Jack Rape had an article in "The

High School Tattler" on Tardiness In Our School. Jessie Clark was on First Grade honor roll, and Tom Bradley was

on the one for Second Grade. Louis Sheen of Santa Fe, N. M., is visiting his mother, Mrs. C. E. Poer this week. Louis was in a wreck near Fort Sumner last summer but is able to be about

Mrs. G. B. Shoemake advertised for her Home Grocery, "Ring 41 and we will deliver you feed and groceries anywhere in the city

Health statistic reported: Texas lost 800 children from diphtheria

Word was received here of the death in Los Angeles, Calif., of Peter Whittenburg Sewell. He was a former local settler and died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles B. Lowe. He was born in 1862 in Missouri, came to Texas in 1879 and settled four sections near the town of Eldorado in 1902.

ELDORADO LODGE

P-TA Fund Raising Set For Later On

Mrs. E. H. Nixon, Jr., finance chairman for the P-TA, announced this week that the local unit will not have a Halloween carnival this year because the date conflicts with Jr. High and B football games

Tentative plans call for a Spring Festival to be held later in the year, but Mrs. Nixon stated that she and her committee will consider any other suggestions.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner and daughter, Vinginia of San Angelo spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mrs. Carrie Blakeway who is Jack's grandmother.

Community Calendar

Oct. 3, Thursday. Sonora Jr. Hi & B teams here for games starting

Oct. 3, Thursday. Am. Legion. FOR RENT: Roy Phelps 3-bedroom Oct. 3, Thursday. Am. Legion.
Oct. 4, Friday. Eagle varsity football team hosts Iraan Braves in game starting 8:00 p.m. Oct. 5, Saturday Eagle Band to

HemisFair. Oct. 9, Wednesday. Lions Club meets 12:05, Memorial Building. Oct. 10, Thursday.

Lodge meeting. Oct. 14, Monday. O.E.S. meets. Oct. 15, Tuesday. P-TA meets. Oct. 17, Thursday. DAR meeting. Oct. 17, Thursday. Absentee votng starts for the General Election. Oct. 29, Tuesday. The Woman's

Club meets. Nov. 5, Tuesday. General Election.

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I wish to thank everyone who expressed kindness in my loss of my mother, Mrs. Callie Sheppard. The cards, letters, memorials and flowers were sincerely appreciated by me and my family. R. V. Sheppard.

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FOR SALE: My house, 7 rooms & A son was born Sept. 25 in Mid-bath, double carport, fenced back land to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Yardley. yard, shade trees and fruit trees. Wilma Jean Lloyd was taking a Price \$5,700. See at 312 Herman St., or call Jess Thompson. O 5-12*

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Rocky Miller Is At College In California

(Mr. and Mrs. John Miller formerly ranched in this county before moving about 15 years ago to California. Their elder son, Rocky, is now attending college and had the following comment in a recent issue of Teen Action Line, school paper. He is also a grandson of Clyde Vinson of San Angelo.)

John S. (Rocky) Miller is a pistol packin' veterinary student from Texas. Raised on a ranch where he learned to love and care for animals and to shoot a pistol, Rocky, a Milligan High graduate, is now a sophomore at the University of California at Davis.

He is a life member of the National Rifle Association, holds 28 national junior pistol records and was recently named to the 10-member Collegiate All America First Pistol Team. Rocky's interests also include politics, drama, and Subdivision, near Sunset Acres, even old engines, which he re-

His views: -I want to be a vet not only befinance with 20% down. Contact cause I love animals, but also beanimals. I prefer to live out in the country where you can kind of take it easy, dress casually and make your own hours. Also, people there are different-more sensible

-about their animals. You don't see lots of poodles with bows and painted toenails, and if a dog is obviously dying, people are sensible enough to take it out back and

I also find that agricultural people are more conservative and less sophisticated. They seem to be more open and honest. Because there aren't so many people in those communities, they haven't had to throw up barriers that city people construct to protect their

_I can't seem to find a political party I like. I don't like the unrealistic idealism of liberals, and they're for too much government control. But the conservatives want too much law and order, and I'm afraid they will ignore the problems of poverty and starvation that can't be solved with law enforce-

-I'm against the proposed gun control legislation, but not just because I'm an avid pistol shooter. There's too much inefficient legislation on the books as it is, and gun registration just isn't going to curb the crime rate. Crimes aren't caused by the availability of guns. More time and money should be spent on the investigation of the problems of environment and conditions of society. Guns aren't that dangerous—it's the people behind

-It's really ridiculous when comparisons are made between gun and car registration. The money taken in for car registration goes to maintain roads and highways and benefits the drivers in the long run. But what will they do with the \$15 or \$20 taken in with each registered gun? They certainly won't be improving our target areas. We'll just end up with a lot of lawbreakers on our hands because people won't bother to register their guns.

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as being to make the local community more livable and to help

Duncan cited four areas which cover the needs of nearly all communities, large and small:

1. Civic improvement

2. Working with the agricultural people and organizations adjacent to the community.

3. Development of retail trade; making the business district attractive enough to draw such trade.

4. Creation of job and business opportunities in the community.

Almost 200 interested citizens attended the 8 one-hour sessions of the Community Speak-Out and found them to be most rewarding. Ideas and suggestions were brought out that cast a new light on both the problems and hopes of Eldorado and Schleicher county

Some of the ideas expressed most frequently are listed as follows: additional retail and service outlets; sanitation and beautification projects that include enforcing of several city ordinances; organization of an agri-business council; creation of a youth and recreation program; and better lighting and care of our streets.

By the time you read this paper, the last two sessions will have been held. Great things are expected of these sessions as they include all of the businessmen of our community. Mr. Duncan is taking back cards from our citizens. On these cards are written many suggestions, all of which will be analyzed and put into a booklet for our county to see. By the next two or three weeks we will have complete figures on our Speak-Out and many more of the suggestions will be available. However, Mr. Duncan reported that in every session a plea for community pride and unity at both the business and civil level was expressed. Once the feeling of pride for our city and county and unity among all of our people begins to rise, then we can expect positive results on any of our

Heart Group to Promote Year-Around Program

The Board of Directors of the Texas Heart Association, Inc., has recalls one Halbert tackle that designated the Schleicher County Heart Association, referred to as a unit, as the only representative, district game, and Eden had this within its chartered area, of the great fullback. In the second quar-Texas Heart Association. This Unit ter Eden drove to our 4-yard line. will develop a year around program in the field of cardiovascular diseases; also, conduct the annual Heart Fund Campaign and encourage memorials to the Heart Associ-

chairman for Schleicher county. get hit like that again, I quit now' Mrs. Edwin Jackson is chairman of the Schleicher County

Dramatic and constant have been made in the fight against heart and blood vessel diseases since the beginning of the Heart Association sponsored research pro-

grams in 1950. Association, its policies and re- nors. But the jump to college footsearch projects there will be a ball wasn't a step across a puddle meeting on Wednesday, October 9, of water. at 2:00 p.m. in the Memorial Bldg.

Mr. Earl Palmer, San Angelo, Regional Director for Texas Heart Association, will lead the meeting. This will be an organizational meeting. We would like to have

an educational program throughout the year, so please come Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 2:00.

The function of the Heart Association is so much more than a fund campaign.

To Conduct Poll

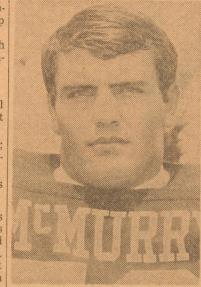
and similar drugs be relaxed?" This is one of the questions you are being asked to answer in the

facing our community and nation, will be conducted Saturday, Octo-ber 5, 1968. A booth will be set up on the corner of the Eldorado Drug Co. where you can answer the 10 questions of patriotic, moral, and religious significance. All polls

will be kept anonymous. Through conducting the poll the church hopes to gain a better understanding of public feeling to-ward these vital issues. The First Assembly of God is one of hundreds of Assemblies of God churches throughout the nation conducting this poll. Results of the poll will not only benefit the local church but will be reported to the church headquarters in Spring-field, Mo., for compilation on a national scale. Thousands of individuals are expected to participate. __D. Johnson.

Mrs. Johnny Kempsky and son day with Mrs. Bertha Wilson.

Halbert Outstanding On McMurry Team



BOB HALBERT

Abilene, Tex.—Hardly a season with a bona fide all-league line-

ed Tarleton State, 58-7, in its season opener two weeks ago, and a scout was commenting on the Indians' defense: "You can always count on McMurry having a real fine defense and a great linebacker to fill the gaps. This season it's evident they have both. That No. 50 is tough."

In 1965 it was Carlos Mainord to Abilene a large box filled with the All-American linebacker. Last season Terry McIver was the man. And now comes Bobby Allen Halbert to the front.

Halbert is No. 50 on the program and No. 1 in the hearts of his coaches and teammates

Line coach Ronnie Giles laughs when you discuss Halbert's only known weakness-speed. "Bobby is fairly slow. But put him in a game situation and his football quickness makes up for his lack of speed. You hear this all the time from coaches about a player having the knack for going to the ball. Well, Bobby is one of the best there is at pursuing the ball."

At six feet and 219 pounds, Halbert fits into McMurry's stunting, cat-quick defense. He says little, proving that actions speak louder

than words. Giles, who coached Halbert at Eldorado during his senior year, really stands out over the rest. "We were playing Eden in a non-Their fullback rammed up the middle and met Halbert head on. Halbert stopped him cold, and the Eden boy was out for the rest of the game. Next Tuesday, we heard that he had quit the team because, Mrs. E. L. Carlman is Memorials as he told his coach, 'If I'm gonna

The McMurry coaching staff calls Halbert the leader of the top de fense in the Lone Star Conference. "There's no doubt he can lead our defense," says head coach Buddy Fornes. "He is the type you want your players to look up to and

Halbert came to McMurry in the To learn more about the Heart fall of 1965, packing all-state ho-

"His biggest fault that first year," recalls Giles, "was hitting the ball carriers and not staying up with them. He wasn't hitting through them. But he learned quickly and played a lot of ball for

McMurry as a freshman."

Although he weighed but 180 pounds as a rookie, he had some first class leadership from Mainord, McMurry's last All-American. And because of his speed-not the best in the world—and a lightningquick Robert Rivera, Halbert is an Assembly Of God Church outside linebacker, instead of middle linebacker where he played in high school.

"Should the laws on marijuana es in Eldorado, and the Halberts are good friends of Detroit Tiger first baseman Norm Cash.

Cash and Halbert are big hunt-"Speak Out America" community ing buddies. This being football poll sponsored by The First Asseason, it's doubtful Halbert can sembly of God Church.

The poll, designed to determine public expression on vital issues public expression on vital issues year, Halbert might be enjoying the best seats in the house at the World Series.

In the 51-point victory over Tarleton State, Halbert had an outstanding game. Stopping the Texans cold on the ground, Mc-Murry held them to a -12 yards

rushing. Another season. Another fine McMurry defense. And another bona fide all-league linebacker.

Attends Workshop In San Angelo

Mrs. E. H. Nixon, Jr., attended a piano teachers' workshop last Wednesday in San Angelo, at the Holiday Inn.

It was conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Adel Galansfy of Central Texas College at Killeen.

Mrs. R. D. McKee has moved Paul of Lometa visited here Satur- to the low rent housing units in I the north part of town.

Five Separate Lines Sel For '69 Rambiers

Detroit, Mich.—Five separate lines of new 1969 automobiles embodying hundreds of improvements and refinements designed for maximum consumer satisfaction were announced today by American Motors Corporation.

They include the high-performance record breaking two-seat AMX, the sporty Javelin, the compact Rambler (formerly Rambler American), the rugged, all-around Rebel and the luxury Ambassador.

William S. Pickett, vice-president of sales, said the Ambassador line, designed to fill a market gap between the top intermediate and standard-sized cars, has the most pronounced changes. The Ambassador, with an entirely new and distinctive front end, has a wheelbase of 122 inches, 4 inches greater than last year, and its track has been widened to a full 60 inches, providing much-improved riding comfort and stability, he said.

Across-the-line changes and improvements found in all 1969 AM | dard on the AMX. passes that the McMurry college cars include the addition of head football factory doesn't come up restraints as standard equipment; a smooth cable-controlled accelera tor system with a suspended pedal It was after McMurry had dump- a new smaller, lighter battery with a translucent polypropylene case parking lights which remain on stand-by filament.

the sporty, two-seat AMX which ord to one loss and one tie. was introduced in the spring of 1968, will offer all-leather upholstery as an option An improved 4speed close-ratio transmission and improved tachometers will be standard on the '69 AMX.

Air conditioning, standard on all Ambassadors, has increased capacity and improved air distribution for 1969. AM air conditioning units will be capable of dropping inside temperature on Ambassador and Rebel models considerably faster than units previously used.

The increase in the length of the Ambassador applies both to its wheelbase and its overall length giving it the longest wheelbase of the high-line intermediates. The wheelbase is increased to 122 inches, and the overall length to 206.5 inches for sedans and 207 inches for station wagons.

AM's modern powerplant collection includes three six-cylinder engines and five V-8's, with a horsepower range from 128 to 315. The 290-cubic inch two-barrel V-8 is standard on the Ambassador SST, and the HemisFair. with the 290-cubic inch 4-barrel V-8 standard on the AMX. Sixes are standard on all other models. Ambassador and Rebel station wagons will offer as standard equipment Dual-Swing tailgates which can be lowered in the conventional way or swung open from

the side, like a door. With the exception of the Ramb-

ler, all 1969 models will offer as optional a new ventilation system! called "Command Air." It consists of a high-capacity three-speed blower which forces air through normal air conditioning outlets.

In addition to the increased comfort which the system affords, can do at the end of the spraying ranch, handle them as little as "Command Air" also makes it eas- season is to give the sprayer a possible. Dehorning, castrating and ier for car owners to switch to good cleaning. Not only will it regular air conditioning later.

969 American Motors cars include when you need it next spring. double safety brakes, seat belts for all passenger positions, shoulder belts for driver and right front of the tank, leaving it half full a temperature over 103 degrees seat passenger, energy-absorbing of water. steering column, padded dash and visors, left outside rear view mirror and front seat head restraints. fers a wide range of important op-(disc brakes on all V-8 models except the Rambler, a 390-cubic inch dor SST and Javelin SST models, every 50 gallons water. and close ratio four-speed transmission on Rambler Rogue, Javelin, Javelin SST and Ambassador SST | solution. models. Four-on-the-floor is stan-

Earl Parker is Rambler dealer for this area.

Ballinger Nips B's 14-13

Last Thursday night the "B" team Eagles gave one of the finest cleaning solution: with headlamps, and new Guard- efforts possible on the football Glo safety headlamps, featuring a ing on the clock, Ballinger won American Motors' newest line, it 14-13. This brings the "B" rec- ammonia for every 25 gallons of

> The "B" team, with only 14 boys terms with Iraan and Ballinger zles. who had 33 and 27 boys.

Jimmy Martin, a sophomore, is er overnight. handling the quarterbacking chores and is doing a good job. In the backfield is Billy Hubble, Ricky Griffin, Victor Bellman, and water and rinse well through the of low humidity and high tempera-Joel Muzquiz. William Edmiston is boom. the center and he is aided in the line by Bob Whitten, Mike Dempsey, and Willie Manning at guard. The tackle slot is filled by Robert Hibbitts, Gary Danford, and Gary Cave while the ends are Charles Adams and William Tampke.

Eagles will take on Sonora at Ea- freeze.

Mrs. Cramer Sofge, Mrs. L. W. turned Monday after having visited men. several days with George Sofge and family in Luling, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dilsworth of San Antonio, the New Braunfels Fair and Rodeo

The Bill Rawls family are moving to Fort Stockton.

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County Extension News

W. G. Godwin, Co. Agent

The most important thing you make your equipment last longer Standard safety features on all but it will save you headaches

Here are cleaning tips: Completely hose out the inside

Operate the pump to rinse the water out through the nozzles. Re-For 1969, American Motors of peat to be sure it's well rinsed. Take off nozzle tips and screens. tions which includes individually. Use a soft brush and clean them adjustable reclining seats, power in kerosene or detergent. An old toothbrush will do the trick.

four-barrel V-8 on AMX, Ambassa- and add one pound detergent for be separated from the group. It

Operate the pump for about half an hour to circulate the cleaning separating the animals, work them

Rinse out through the boom. Fill the tank half full of clean tions. water and rinse through the boom

If you used 2, 4-D or an organophosphorus insecticide, here are a few more things to do after you wash the tank for 30 minutes with

Replace the nozzle tips, screens, Fill the tank about half full and add at least one pint household

Run the pump for five minutes on the roster has played on even and spray a little through the noz-

Leave the solution in the spray-

Next morning wash the ammonia through the nozzles with the pump. Fill the tank half full of clean

If a sprayer has been used for 2, 4-D — DO NOT use it to spray susceptible crops such as cotton. The nozzle tips, strainers, and

screens can be stored in light oil. Store the sprayer in a clean, dry place. Make sure you drain the This Thursday at 7:30 the 13 pump or keep it where it won't

It is not who is right but what his word. is right, that should be uppermost Lacefield, Darren and Brinda re- in the thoughts of all thinking

> Careful handling of new feeder calves can add to the cattle producer's profits. Before new calves arrive, pre-

pare good facilities with a wellfenced corral and wet ground to the screwworm outbreaks, as "the keep dust down where possible. The calves will be dehydrated from the trip and water should be on hand for them. Use large stock tanks, well cleaned and refilled before the shipment arrives.

A reliable trucker should haul the animals and avoid over-loading. The trucker must provide proper: Tardboard 10c & 20c, Success

bedding and in cold, wet weather cover the truck to protect the calves from chill.

Make the trip as short as possible and do not over excite the

calves in loading and unloading. After the calves arrive on the branding can wait for several days. High quality grass hay and fresh water should be available and the temperatures be taken of any animals that do not appear alert or that cough. Any animal with should be isolated and treated.

This early treatment of the animals may mean the difference between losing animals or saving them. If the sick animals are not treated, they may recover but never gain satisfactorily.

When a sick animal is found, Fill the tank half full of water have a prepared area where it can is well to have this area sheltered to give added protection. When es quietly as possible to avoid the chances of respiratory complica-

> After carefully checking all new stock and giving them several days rest, they can be treated for internal and external parasites and joined with the herd.

Education is the best provision for old age.

For a dash of color in your garden next spring, plant flowerng bulbs now.

Make bulb purchases as soon as they are available in the garden centers and nursery stores. Early selection will provide you with bulbs that are in prime condition. The shelf life of many spring flowering bulbs is short, especially when kept under store conditions ture. Order early to get top quality merchandise.

Planting directions are usually given at the sales counter; however, if instructions are not available, a good rule of thumb is to place the base of the bulb at a depth two or three times the height of the bulb.

* 10* * Every brave man is a man of

Schleicher county recorded its first screwworm case Monday. Cases continue to show a spread-

ing trend with 37 counties involved. This includes all of our adjoining neighbor counties. Ranchers are urged to use all preventive practices to help halt

worst period is still ahead.' Temporary sterile fly center is operating out of Ft. Stockton.

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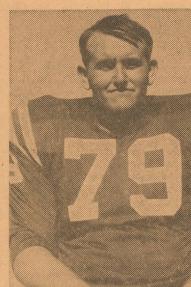
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89—MIKE OLSON Left End



79—JIMMY McGINNES Left Tackle



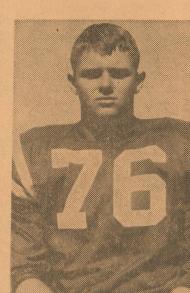
65—ALBERT TORRES Left Guard



70—WALTER SPECK Center



68—BOB SYKES Right Guard



76—ROSS WHITTEN Right Tackle



88-PAUL PAGE Right End



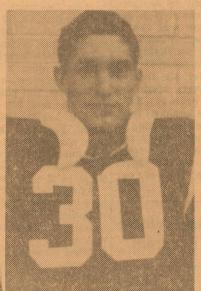
10-BOB PAGE



20—JAMES LARRY DAVIS Left Halfback



22—KEITH WILLIAMS Right Halfback



30-MICKEY CLARK

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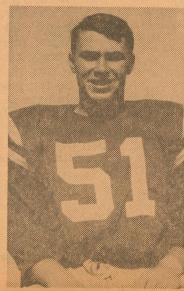
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83—CHARLES ADAMS



78—ROY JONES



51—JIMBO OVERSTREET



11—JIM MARTIN



22—VICTOR BELMAN

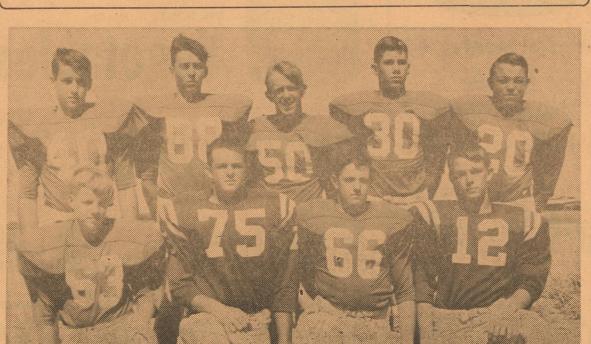


SHERWOOD BARKER Eagle Football Team Coach



ELDORADO EAGLES 1968 FOOTBALL SHEDULE

| Sept. 13 | _Bronte 8 | Eagles 42 |
|------------------|--------------|------------------|
| Sept. 20 | Ozona 14 | Eagles 13 |
| Sept. 27 | Robert Lee 8 | Eagles 53 |
| Oct. 4 | Iraan | Here, 8:00 p.m. |
| Oct. 11 | Wall | There, 8:00 p.m. |
| *Oct. 18 | Mason | Here, 8:00 p.m. |
| *Oct. 25 | Eden | There, 8:00 p.m. |
| *Nov. 1 | Junction | There, 7:30 p.m. |
| *Nov. 8 | Sonora | Here, 7:30 p.m. |
| *Nov. 15 | Menard | There, 7:30 p.m. |
| * District Games | | |



FIRST YEAR EAGLES: Left to right on the front row are: Willie Manning, Gary Cave, Randy Collins, and Archie Nixon. On back row are Gary Danford, William Tampke, Robert Hibbitts, Billy Hubble, and Ricky Griffin.



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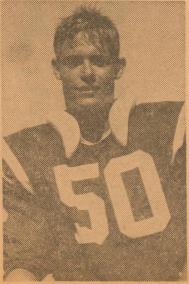
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42-JOE MUZQUIZ

Eagles Beat Robert Lee Steers 53-8 In Game Here Last Friday Night

bert Lee Steers, last Friday night, although it took the Eldorado Eagles nearly three quarters to get the unruly Bovines in the pens. Statistics show that the game was a close and hard-fought affair and ford, and Mike Olson. An attempted page for the twenty and the country and and the coun when the Eagles really put the sion failed.

The fourth touchdown came

Here is the score by quarters: Eldorado — 7 8 6 32—53 Robt. Lee — 0

Game summary shows just how

| strongly the Stee | rs conte | stea | the |
|--------------------|----------|-------|-------|
| Eagles: | Eldo. | R. | Lee |
| First downs | 1 | 4 | 16 |
| Yds. rushing | 24 | 3 | _117 |
| Yds. passing | 12 | 6 | 174 |
| Total yards | 36 | 9 | 291 |
| Passes att., comp. | 6 of 13 | 7 7 0 | of 24 |
| Passes interc. by | | 4 | 3 |
| Fumbles captured | by | 5 | 5 |
| Penalties 3 | 3 for 45 | 4 fc | r 60 |
| Punts & av. dis. 2 | for 35.5 | 4 fo | r 26 |
| | | | |

teams until midway in the first tion pass and carried the ball 83 quarter when Eldorado got pos- yards, outdistancing all Steer pursession of the ball near midfield. suit. Again the two-point try failed. Then Eldorado scored first on a Archie Nixon-to-Paul-Page "bomb" ried 19 times for 145 yards; Bob for 30 yards and Page romped the Page 15 times for 100 yards, Wayne for 30 yards and Page romped the rest of the way, total play going for 52 yards. The kick for extra point was good and Eldorado led 7-0.

Page 13 times for 100 yards, wayne Doyle 3 times for 44 yards; and Keith Williams, 4 times for 16.

Defensively, Mickey Clark and Dwayne (Pinky) Dempsey got 19

running attack. They pretended to kick a field goal but instead Mike 8 and Ross Whitten, 7. Mumford flipped a 20-yard pass to Joe Key in the end zone for six points. Mumford then used the same subterfuge, to run this time, for the two-point conversion. At in the last 16 minutes of the game this point the score was 8-7 for displayed some reasonable profi-Robert Lee.

But Eldorado scored also in the fired another "bomb" to Paul minutes of good effort out of 48 Page, this one being good for 41 minutes which comprise a game yards.

The Eagles really settled down and marched 85 yards on 9 plays in the third quarter, ending the

It was round-up time again in Schleicher, this time for the Robert Lee Steers, last Friday night, lads first gave the Eagle backs the it was only in the fourth quarter ed pass for the two-point conver-

score was 53 over 8 for Eldorado. when Wayne Doyle ran left on a reverse for 28 yards. Paving the way were Bob Sykes, John Danford, and Mike Olson. This time 0— 8 the try for two extra points was

The fifth touchdown featured Wayne Doyle again but this time on a pass interception after which he raced 20 yards to score. The try for two extra points was no

The 6th touchdown saw Bob Page break away for 40 yards after receiving a fine launch from Bob Sykes and John Danford through the Robert Lee first line defensive wall.

Last score came when Bob Page "tough go" for both intercepted a Robert Lee despera-

There was no more scoring until tackles each with Roy Jones a in the second quarter when Robert close second with 18. Bob Page Lee got within field goal range and tabbed 13 and Keith Williams 12. bogged down on their Roy Blair Albert Torres and Walter Speck

ciency in game skills. But they noted that against a stronger and second quarter when Archie Nixon more determined adversary, 16 would be in the category of the famous quote: "Too little and too

Coach Barker said it was back drive with Bob Page ramming over to blocking and tackling, with from the one-yard line. James Larball handling and carrying emphary Davis, Keith Williams, Wayne sis in grim preparation for the Doyle, and Bob Page had mauled expected Indian raid Friday night.

Jr. High Eagles Defeat Menard 8-6 Thursday

Eldorado's Little Eagles got their first win of the season last Thursday night when they defeated Menard 8-6 in Eagle stadium.

Neither team could muster good drive early in the game. Sevthe half ended in a scoreless tie. soon as they are hung.

Mike Manning received Menard's opening kickoff of the second half first score of the game. Ken Peters a hole in one on number 5. Vernon carried around his right end on said he missed the shot, but Arch

ard corner back Pat Carr inter- we hope that it is not his last. cepted a Henderson to Peters pass and ran 35 yards to Menard's only

Hunter Henderson took the snap sudden death play-off. Congratula-from center and fell on the ball tions Pat! as the game ended.

The Little Eagles are now one and one for the season, having lost their season opener two weeks ago to Iraan 43-34.

Cub Scouts Launch New Year's Activities

season. Dens were formed and right." Thank you Bob. leaders secured. Jimmy Doyle, Cubmaster, reported the following leaders will serve: Den I, Mrs. C. O. Neff, Den Mother; Den II, Mrs. Ernest N. Sweatt Jr., Den Mother

les Adams, chairman; E. Sweatt ers and can probably get you a Jr., Clarence O. Neff, Roger Faw- partner. cett, Tony Cheatham, and Ben Rev. D. G. Salter is Fatheree. Institutional Representative, The pleted soon—that is if we can Eldorado Ministerial Alliance sponsors the Cub Pack 18.

Mrs. Neff's den meets on Monday and Mrs. Sweatt's den on Wednesday.

There will be a meeting of the Cub Scout leaders Thursday, Oct. | cial! 3rd, at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building to plan the October program. The theme is Ghosts and

Latin Boys To Meet There will be a meeting of the Wimer. Latin American boys to organize Bauptista Mission Church. —Rep. | Antonio attending HemisFair.

PAR-TEE

First of all we want to extend a big THANK YOU to DOUG YATES for pressing the drapes for the club house for FREE. We certainly eral fumbles and pass interceptions appreciate this and hope that you kept either team from scoring, and will all come by and see them as

A belated CONGRATULATIONS it 81 yards for the to VERNON ROGERS for making the conversion, and the Little Eag- Mittel said he went ahead and les were ahead by a score of 8-0. | counted the score anyway. This was Later in the same quarter, Men- Vernon's first hole-in-one,

Pat Wester proved to be the score. The Eagle defense held on the conversion try, and the scorday. He holed one out on no. 2 to ing ended with Eldorado 8, Menard win a play off for his team of J. Hannes-Boyles and R. Waldron Late in the fourth quarter the over the team of Taylor-Dick Pres-Eagles stopped a Menard drive on ton-Rosford and E. Hext. Both the Eldorado 12-yard line, with teams came in on 18 with even par only 6 seconds left in the game. so the winner was decided by a

There will be a called meeting of the Board of Directors of the Golf Club at the club house on Monday Eldorado is host to Sonora for night (Oct. 7) at 7:30 p.m. All two games tonight. The Jr. High you directors be sure to be pregame starts at 6:00 p.m., with the B Team immediately following.

I would like to express my appreciation to Bob Bradley for writing Par Tee last week. In fact, I Last Monday the Cub Scout Pro- would consider giving him the gram had a good start for the fall job for all time if the "price is

Duplicate Bridge session will be held at the Memorial Building on October 5th (Saturday) at 7:30 in the evening. Mrs. Barber from San and Mrs. Jim Thornton, assistant Angelo will be the director. If you Den Mother. Charles Blair is the Webelos Scout Den Leader. would like to play and don't have a partner, call Eddie Mae Kinser Pack Committeemen are: Charlas she has a list of interested play-

> The concrete slab should be comkeep a certain person off the golf course long enough to complete the job.

> Happiness is having General Telephone change their TV Commer-

> Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pennington and son Blair and Mrs. F. D. Blair all of Austin spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Pack and Troop Thursday (to- Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McCormack night) at 8:30 p.m. at the Primero and family spent Saturday in San

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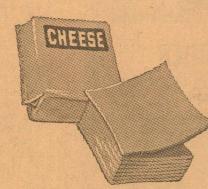
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