Cecil Williams Dies At The Age Of 70

following an illness.

bow Funeral Home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tom Williams. He was married to Gertrude Hyde San Angelo at 949-4608. Jan. 29, 1925 and they lived in Eden until 1950 when they moved to Eldorado where he had farming and ranching interests and for 14 years operated a country store in the Reynolds community.

He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Roy Williams of Bogota, Colombia; four daughters, Maetta Davis of Abilene, Fay Reynolds of Eldorado, Nell Atchley of Odessa and Ruth Reed of Smithfield; a sister, Ann Brock of Ft. Worth; eight brothers, Bernard Williams of Roby, James Williams, Billy Williams and Frank Williams, all of Eldorado, Garland Williams of Amarillo, Harold Williams of Arlington, David Williams of Canyon, and Robert Williams of Wolfe City.

Also surviving are 12 grandchildren: Rod and Ellen Williams of Bogata, Colombia. Janet and Ray Davis of Abilene, JoAn and Robert Reynolds of Eldorado, Charles, Karen, Cindy and Mike Atchley of Odessa, and Angeline and Jennifer Sel Friday & Saturday Reed of Smithfield.

The family requests remembrances of Mr. Williams be made to West Texas Boys Ranch.

Labor Day Holiday Coming Up Monday

will be closed all day.

ed that school will be out for the Department. day, thus making a long week end for students and faculty.

The next holiday for school will come on Monday, Oct. 21st, when the district Texas State Teachers Association meeting is held in San

Receive ASU Degrees

San Angelo, Tex. (Aug. 21)—Jill ercises held Friday (Aug. 16).

Ozona High School, received her Western Company, an oil well ser-Bachelor of Science degree. She vicing firm, in locating here. They is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. plan to move around 20 families C. G. Applewhite.

Sonora High School, received her of town. Associate of Science in Nursing | We are also negotiating with an Lafavete, La.

Texas Attorney General, John L. mostly women. Hill, was the commencement speamaking America successful.

"Work is the name of the game ty is greatly appreciated. in economics—and love is the name of the game in human relations,"

Hill, a UT-law school graduate to'd the graduates that, confident that the generation about | cemeterv to take over America will be one not wrecker."

Mr. Masey Dies

ral and burial were held there. He from Rising Star in 1966. was a brother of Mrs. George Williams of this place.

June 26, 1937 in Sweetwater.

sisters and eight grandchildren.

Social Security Representative Here

Phylis Thurston, social security representative for the San Angelo Cecil Alton Williams, 70, died Social Security office, has schelast Tuesday morning at 9:00 in duled her August visit to Eldorado. St. John's Hospital in San Angelo | She will be at the County Court house on Thursday, August 29th Services were held Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

afternoon in the Church of Christ | Anyone who wants to file a claim with burial in the Eldorado ceme- for benefits, get information, or tery under direction of Ratliff-Ker- transact other business with the Social Scurity Administration may Mr. Williams was born July 27, contact her at this time. Persons 1904, in Eden, the son of the late who are unable to meet with her are encouraged to call the office in

Still Worried Abount Print Paper

This Success issue is printed on paper we got from Palmer Paper Company at Dallas. All they could spare was 1,000 sheets—enough for one week.

In the meantime we've kept the phone line busy to Nationwide at San Antonio, trying to find out what has become of the ton that was shipped out of Canada on August 9th. The car is somewhere in transit by rail from Canada to San Antonio.

Rodeo Performances

The Eldorado Riding will sponsor 5th Annual Rodeo Aug. 30-31 at the arena south of town. Horace Linthicum reported this week that arrangements are about complete. Starting time will be 8:30 p.m. both days and books on the rodeo will be Aug. 29 11:00 a.m. to 6:00

p.m., officials said. Events will include bare back riding, bull riding, calf roping, A general holiday in the Eldo- barrel racing and team roping. rado business district is set for this There will also be a calf schamble coming Monday, Sept. 2nd—for La- for boys under 14 years of age. bor Day. Most stores, offices, etc., The events will be topped off by ill be closed all day.
School Supt. Guy Whitaker stat-by the Eldorado Volunteer Fire

Industrial Foundation Promotes Development

Ted Short, president of the Schleicher County Foundation, sent the following letter to local members last week:

Dear Member: The Foundation decided not to Applewhite Preston and Anita M. collect dues for the year 1973 due Jones of Eldorado were among to no prospective business or insome 251 students receiving de- dustry showing concern in our grees from Angelo State University community. The Foundation conduring summer commencement ex- tinued to look around and search out new businesses. This year the Mrs. Preston, a 1967 graduate of Foundation has been assisting the into town and locate their offices Mrs. Jones, a 1970 graduate of and truck servicing area outside

degree. She is the daughter of electrical manufacturing firm to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baldwin of open up a small plant here. Plans call for employing 10 to 15 people,

ker. Hill told the graduates that August and will remain the same he believes work and love are the as your 1972 dues. Your continued

Mrs. Nichols Dies

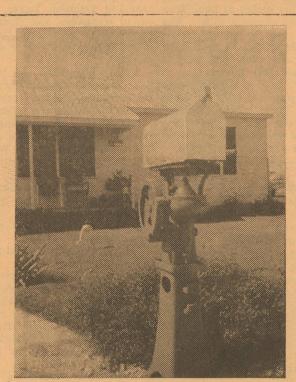
Mrs. Blanche Amanda Nichols, 76. "The died Friday in San Angelo Shannon challenge is that there are going hospital. Services were graveside to be faults in any society. I am Saturday afternoon in Eldorado

Pall bearers were Victor Kent. of firm, responsible builders and Richard Kent, Marvin McAngus, O. S. Keeney, Hugh Wyland, and George Williams

She was born Dec. 27, 1897 in Texas. She was married to Sam ity sometimes bring old-time arti-George Calvin Masey, 64, died Nichols in Eastland on Dec. 29, cles and donate them to Alexanlast week in Odessa and his fune- 1912. They moved to Eldorado der's Museum. He states that he

Mrs. Roberta Sparks of Ft. Worth, says. With all the recent nostalgia p.m. each day. The Labor Day He was a heavy equipment oper- Mrs. Joe Russell of San Angelo, craze that has swept the country, holiday will be the final day of ator for an Odessa Construction Mrs. Forrest Gregg of San Angelo many once-worthless articles now the pool operation for this year. company. He was born Aug. 27, and Mrs. Dee Jay Garvin of Eldo- have a considerable value. 1909, in Tennyson and came to rado; three sons, Clayton Nichols Odessa in 1947 from Sweetwater. | and Le Roy Nichols, both of San | He married Martha Price Daniels Antonio, and Frank Nichols of Veribest; a brother, Richard Rid- way, with flower beds on the edges, Survivors include his wife, two gell of California; 19 grandchild- and the yard has a mowed, manidaughters, a son, two brothers, two ren, 24 great-grandchildren and a cured appearance. And the mail of moisture fell on Eldorado at sisters and eight grandchildren. great-grandchild. box is proudly on top of the De about noon Tuesday.

Post Script



I believe I am old enough to Laval separator. remember what a De Laval cream Incidental intelligence: separator looks like when I see

noticed that Lynn Alexander had them up. his mail box mounted on top of They ran used crank case oil and an alarming disregard for the driveway, and asked him, "Isn't fore). that a De Laval cream separator?

He said yes, and proceeded to point out other old-time implements such as a Georgia stock carefully mounted on small concrete

Then he insisted I come in and see his garage.

What I saw was a veritable museum of old-time implements and tools, including horse collars, harnesses and belly-bands—and a curry

He had names for everything some I was not familiar with—a comb for carding bats in prepartion for spinning.

There was one thing he pointed 78028. out that I used in North Texas back in the depression when we kept a cow for two years. It was a Dazey Churn and it was handy for a person keeping just one cow. I remember that my wife was real proud when she finally made her first pound of butter. They were still on sale here in Eldorado in 1945 in the old Eldorado Hardware.

of butter in perfect shape. Mr. Alexander also has some of lain crock and the operator worked the wooden handle up and down. He also has some of the big cast

days for boiling clothes and mak-

ing home-made lye soap.

Other things he pointed out in-

cluded a neat butter mold, made

of wood that would make a pound

Apparently there was a big

this county. Before that there were several two most important ingredients in support in assisting us in promot- small dairies here, and local resiing Eldorado and Schleicher coundents had weekly orders for eggs and home made butter from rural housewives.

Following introduction of REA came consolidation of the countyschool buses and demand for all- lows: weather rural roads.

From then on rural living went | bite) 3 mi. east of town. modern and they all began coming | Ronnie Mittel, 11 miles northto town for their eggs and butter. west of town, navel of cattle. The old days were gone—never to return.

--ps--Friends throughout the commundoes not buy and sell articles. "I

His place is about 3 miles west pool this past summer. of town and has a curved drivebox is proudly on top of the De about noon Tuesday.

I'd see one every time I'd drive De Laval separators went out of been rising throughout the sumout on the West highway and I use, people came in and bought mer months. He said the upward

cream separator. So the other day through the separator and the oil 55 mile speed limit. as I passed and saw Lynn out in was thin re-usable for some purthe yard, I pulled in on his curved poses. (I haven't heard that be-fort would be made to prevent

Success crew had a nice visit Friday from Gertrude Williams and her family.

When asked about the future of the country store, she declared they enforcement agencies will be cohave decided she will continue run-

blackeyed peas were putting on safe. new growth and that friends were invited to come out and gather their own.

With our subscribers: Homer Garvin is receiving his State Hospital, Kerrville, Texas David Kuvkendall and family are

Sparks, Nevada 89500.

day, Sept. 4, at 10:00 a.m. at the Ella Casbeer, Mrs. Hattie Blaylock Memorial Building for all women and Mrs. Gertrude Nixon. In Domthe even older dasher-type churns. interested in joining a Home Dem- inoes, Mr. Fred Watson and Mr. The cream was put in the porce- onstration Club. Membership in Norm Hodges beat Mr. Ebbie Don-H. D. Clubs is open to all persons aldson and Dick Bearce three regardless of race, creed or nat- games. ional origin. Interesting and infor- Out of town visitors this week

change after WW2 when Rural grades kindergerten through 6 have visited his grandmother, Mrs. Hat-Your 1974 dues are payable in Electrification was introduced in 300 enrolled, and grades 7 thru 12 tie Blaylock. Mrs. Delores Gauna of 575 Monday of this week.

Screwworm Cases Reported In County

Recent cases of screwworms reinto one school district, the use of ported in the county were as fol-Christian & Cheek. Sheep (dog

> Parker Foods, 12 miles west, sheep shearing.

Final Weekend Set For Swimming Pool

The county swimming pool will be open this coming Saturday, Sun-Survivors include four daughters, just enjoy collecting them," he day and Monday, from 2:00 to 6:00 Elmer and Willene Garlitz have

been operators of the swimming

Nearly three-quarters of an inch

Jerry Doyle Receives Master's Degree

San Marcos, Tex.—A Southwest Texas State University student from Eldorado was among the 817 summer degree candidates who received diplomas from the university Saturday, August 17, in Stra-

The Eldorado SWTSU degree recipient was Jerry Doyle, son of Mrs. Bessie Doyle of Eldorado.

The August graduates heard Dr. taking the pictures of the varsity Lee H. Smith, who became presi- team members, coaches and manadent of SWTSU July 15, deliver ger and have them ready for printthe keynote commencement ad-

and 628 seeking bachelors degrees. the scores of past games. Doyle received a master's of ed-

education.

DPS Predicts 34 To Be L. Day Casualties

Austin, Tex.—Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas De- done much of the selling. Any partment of Public Safety, today Eagle booster overlooked who wants estimated that traffic accidents in on should call this office at 853-Texas over the Labor Day week end 2600. While there may be few

will claim 34 lives. Speir noted that traffic deaths in Texas, which earlier were running is vital to any business enterprise. Mr. Alexander states that after up to 30% under the 1973 toll, have trend is related to heavier traffic

> accidents and deaths by placing all available DPS troopers on duty during the holiday period which extends from 6:00 p.m. Friday, August 30, through midnight Monday, September 2.

Speir noted that many local law operating in the all out effort to She went on to say that the make the streets and highways

In addition, he said the DPS would be working with the news media in a special public education program called "Operation Motorcide.'

Nursing Home Notes

Everyone stayed pretty busy last now at 2174 Rosemary Drive, at week here in the Nursing Home. We had a real good turn out for Mrs. Raymon F. Henderson is a Happy Hour on Monday and Thursnew subscriber at 7231 Canosa day. On Tuesday and Friday we Court, Westminister, Colorado 800- enjoyed making out wall plaques that are now on sale at the Auxilat 743 Dewberry Drive, Lewisville, playing Bingo and Dominoes. Our champion in Bingo this week was Mr. John Davis with two games. Other winners were Mrs. Flossie There will be a meeting Wednes- Crawford, Mrs. Erna Rexroat, Mrs.

iron pots that were used in older mative programs will be planned. were Mrs. Maxine Stephens who visited her mother, Mrs. Flossie Some more students enrolled in Crawford. Mrs. Lizza McCalla enthe local schools since the open- joyed visiting her daughter Mrs. Sallie Christian from San Angelo. The school office reported that Mr. Box Blaylock from Robert Lee 12 have 275. That makes a total enjoyed visiting her son Mr. Remi-

gio Gauna from Greeley, Colorado.

District 9A Games

Ya'll come see us!

Football Ads To Start In Sept. 5 Success

The traditional series of football booster ads will start running in The Success next week-with the issue of Sept. 5th. The pictorial ads will continue through the season which closes in mid-November. The crew have already done some of the preliminary work such as

ing in the paper. As usual, we plan each week to Among the degree candidates carry the probable starting line-up, were 189 masters degree applicants the schedule of coming games, and

These Eagle booster ads ucation degree in administrative several purposes: They give recognition to the players; they advertise each week's game giving time, date, place and season's result; through the sponsors of the ads, they demonstrate townwide support and backing of the Eldorado Eagles.

We are in the process now of selling for this ad series, and have direct sales in getting on series, it creates good will which

Mike Quimby is starting his second year as head coach of the Eagles following the highly successful 1973 season which saw the locals down Sonora for the first time in many years to take district crown, and then go on to bi-district and regional contests. Sonora is now a double-A school and the Eagles will play the Broncs earlier in the season in non-district com-

petition. The Eagles launch their '74 season with two out-of-town games. On Sept. 6 they go to Rankin and on the 13th to Ozona. Then on the 20th and 27th they will host Iraan and Winters respectively. The Eagles will end non-district play when they go to Sonora the night of Oct. 4th. The 11th of October

will be an open date. District 9A competition will start for the Eagles when they go to Junction the night of Oct. 18th and the final four scheduled games ard, and Robert Lee.

If the Eagles again, hopefully, take the District 9A title, then they will of course go into the

subsequent play-offs. This year the Eagles have just five district games instead of six as the last two years. The 1975 E. C. Gibson is a new subscriber lary Stand. Wednesday found us football game schedule will be on equivalent dates as for this year with home and out-of-town games reversed.

Medical Center Notes

Hospital admissions and dismis-

Lydia Galindo, Sonora* Andrew Moore, Sonora* Fred Gillaspy, Eldorado* Clyde Keeney, Eldorado Mary Ann Jackson, Eldorado* Jo Ray Wilson, Sonora Joyce Higden, Eldorado Ruby Nell Farris, Eldorado* Felipe Bernal, Sonora Natasha Dean, Eldorado. Signifies Dismissals.

Cotton crops have put on consid-We would like to thank Mrs. Ed- erable growth following recent win Jackson for her donation of rains in the county. Kenith Homer the Bingo prizes every week. Our of Mikeska Gin is of the opinion residents really enjoy Bingo every that it will be well into the month of October before there will be a first bale.

(Above Are Varsity Games)

ELDORADO EAGLES 1974 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place—Time
Sept. 6	Rankin	There, 8:00 p.m.
Sept. 13	Ozona	There, 8:00 p.m.
Sept. 20	Iraan	Here, 8:00 p.m.
Sept. 27	Winters	Here, 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 4	Sonora	There, 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 11	Open Date	
*Oct. 18	Junction	There, 7:30 p.m.
*Oct. 25	Wall	Here, 7:30 p.m.
*Nov. 1	Mason	Here, 7:30 p.m.
*Nov. 8	Menard	There, 7:30 p.m.
*Nov. 15	Robert Lee	Here, 7:30 p.m.

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Horse Sale At Brady To Benefit Boys Ranch

Thursday, August 29th, as a special their Arabian-style dances. feature of the annual roundup.

Brady last year and it was quite (adult price). Advance tickets for grapes and pears. successful," Jordan said. "We hope children under 12 will be 35 cents Consumer Watchwords: Ice cream with enough publicity to have an each. After September 7, and at is a boon to summer menus. even better sale this year. I can the gate, tickets will be \$2 for Between meals, this tempting not stress the importance of this everyone over 12 years, and 50 frozen dessert can supply small hat. year's sale too much," the Round-cents for children under 12. up Chairman continued. "Things For tickets and further informa- milk nutrients-don't forget cones have been tight for all of us and tion concerning the Festival, write to make the treat "portable." especially charitable institutions. Texas Folklife Festival, Box 1226, West Texas Boys Ranch needs your San Antonio, Texas 78294. help. You can help by donating Free shuttle bus service again Ways To Refinish that kid' pony you don't want to will operate between the Institute feed this winter, or any horse, and downtown parking lots. mule, donkey, or colt.

stock Commission Company conducting the sale and will not written by several Texas foundacharge commission on horses don- tions. Services and goods are conated to West Texas Boys Ranch. tributed by San Antonio individuals expert. following the sale of tack and well as many other people from prior to the start of the regular throughout the state. horse sale. All donations to West Texas Boys Ranch, either cash or is a permanent exhibit remaining System. livestock, are tax deductible, Jor- from HemisFair 68 in downtown dan pointed out. Horses may be San Antonio. The other Hemisdelivered to Brady on the day of Fair facilities are being made into the sale, or will be picked up in a civic center. advance if you call West Texas Boys Ranch at (915) 949-1936. Donors may contact their area Roundup Wagon Boss, if they prefer.



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mean that the Texas Folklife Fes- Know)." tival will be under way again—an yearly attracts visitors by the tens the pop charts. of thousands.

thur will cook up what they claim She has appeared in the U.S.A. larly. how to have a good time—and Davis. see that everyone else joins them

The Festival will be open 5-11 p.m. Thursday and Friday, September 12-13, and from 12 noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, September 14-15. It's the Institute's statewide ethnic reunion with food, music, oldtime skills demonstrations, arts and crafts demonstrations, contests and games-all with the colorful touch of Texas.

Visitors can eat their way around the world beginning with larruping 'Budget' Food Lists good cowboy barbecue and sourdough biscuits; continuing with scrumptious soul food, Alsatian paprices are up, eggs should be high resa, Swedish bifbostok, Danish on "budget-minded" lists, Mrs. pastries, Irish stew, Mexican bunu- Gwendolyne Clyatt said this week. elos and quesadillas, Chinese wongourmand's paradise.

Scottish bagpipers, German oomtime fiddlers, and a Cajun accor- ing days ahead. lion-led band playing music for the lively fais-dodo.

Under a 3,500-square-foot brush arbor will be downhome hymn

Contests, often of zany entertainment, will include watermelon seed spitting, Scottish caber and sheaf tossing, Belgian bowling, English darts, Indian stickball, domino tournament, Cajun crawfish races, corn shucking, horseshoes, railroad spike driving, arm wrestling . . and much more.

Quilting, log splitting, and pioneer log cabin raising will be nostalgic for some, enlightening for others. There will be yarnspinners, houndsmen, oxen drivers, shingle makers and other craftsmen with quality.

will be held in Brady at the Brady music loved by their forefathers, radishes, green onions, okra and Livestock Commission Company on Everyone loves the Lebanese and purplehull peas.

The Texas Folklife Festival, now

Miers Johnson at Brady Live-three years old, is organized and operated solely by the Institute. This year's event is being under-

The Institute of Texan Cultures

Land Promotion

of Cookware," "Free Trip to Any- from overheated rooms," she ad-

The ads sound alluring, but the vised. deals behind them often involve for making the cleanser conditionland promotions, according to one er, the specialist said to mix in a home management specialist, Lil- bottle one part gum turpentine lian Cochran.

"Such lures are commonly used oil.
to interest peopel in visiting new "Cover the mixture tightly and projects," she said.

The dealer maintain that you To apply, pour enough cleanser can take advantage of such offers conditioner into a dish of hot without buying. But the specialist water to cover the surface. Do not pointed out that it akes strong stir. sales resistance to refuse to buy. Dip a cloth into the floating oil Many people feel obligated to buy mixture—the hot water makes the after they have accepted trips or oil easier to use. Apply to a small

tained by land promoters, find out glued areas.
what the obligations will be. Some-Rub the surface with the oil mixtimes earnest money is required to ture. If there is a build up of assure the developers that you are dirt, dip grade 3/0 steel wool into seriously interested in buying a the mixture and rub lightly:

may be enticing, but the objective ture when the water cools. Do not is always to persuade people to reheat because the mixture is

Another consideration is that the "If you use the closuser condi-

Olivia Newton-John Set For Six Flags Shows

Arlington, Tex.—Olivia Newton-John is scheduled for two performances at Six Flags Over Texas on

Olivia's first hit came in early stitute of Texan Cultures grounds 1971 when she recorded "If Not in San Antonio one day this Sep- For You" for Festival Records Intember, bringing with them 200 ternational. It soon became a

Since that time she has seen of roux, and a packet of secret success with such tunes a "Let Me Be There," "Banks Of the Ohio" credit for this trend. It will happen, and it can only and "If You Love Me (Let Me

Her latest release, "I Honestly authentic, all-Texas funtime which Love You," is climbing rapidly on Olivia is often seen on both

8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. in the quickly. park's Music Mill Theater.

All tickets sold at the front gate after 6:00 p.m. will be \$4.00, adult or child. There is no additional charge for the shows.

from 10:00 a.m. until midnight.

Eggs Remain High On

College Station, Tex.—Although

The consumer marketing infortons, and on and on through a mation specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas Mingling with one another will A&M University System, listed be music of Mexican Mariachis, ground beef, pot roasts, picnics, luncheon meats, franks and liver pah bands, flamenco guitarists, old- as "good standbys" for menus dur-

> Admitting uncertainty in prees and fewer specials.

> "Look for best beef values on and pork liver.

"Fryers continue as one of the usefulness. more popular summer cookout it- _Are you using every item ems, and turkeys are still econom- fullest capacity?

loupe among current best buys- - When you shop, think in terms "they're abundant and show good of multiple use for everything you

Fruits in good supply at the most Advance tickets will be sold for economical prices are nectarines, We held our first horse sale in \$1.50 each to persons 12 and over plums of several varietie, bananas,

fry with varied snack and extra

Furniture By Cleaning

College Station, Tex.—One easy used furniture only involves cleaning-but cleaning with a reconditioner cleanser, according to one

All Boys Ranch horses will be sold and firms, and city agencies, as and home furnishings specialist, She's Patricia Bradshaw, housing Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University

"Before stripping and refinishing, try a cleanser conditioner to restore natural grain and color of wood, conceal scratches and retard

crazing or checking. "It will also remove cloudiness caused by smoke, grease and dust, College Station, Tex.—"Free Set and will recondition wood dried

Turning to specific directions with three parts of boiled linseed

land development sites or housing shake well-it will keep indefinitely."

area at a time and avoid getting "Before agreeing to be enter- too much moisture in joints or

home or property," Miss Cochran | Wring out a clean cloth with clear warm water and wipe the Free dinners, cookware or trips furniture surface. Discard the mix-

cost for these attractive offers is tioner on shellac finishes, use it usually absorbed into the price of sparingly and wring the rinse cloth the land or house, she noted. dry," the specialist said.

Home Economics At A Glance

Nancy Jane Baumann Assistant County Extension Agent

Recycling Old Cothes Is 'In' Recycling old clothes for new life, fit and fashion is as "in" today as recycling paper, glass and metal. Concern over fabric shortages and energy conservation—as well as clothing costs-can take

Whether it's simply a button change, shorter hem. new applique of complete garment renovation, recycling offers consumers a rewarding, creative experience.

Most families have closets full of The convivial Cajuns of Port Ar- British and Continental television. clothes they no longer wear regu-This stems from rapidly will be the World's Largest Gumbo, with such big names as Dean Marchanging fashions, larger, more as they prove again that they know tin and most recently with Mac varied wardrobes and strong synthetic fibers and blends-which Showtimes at Six Flags will be mean clothes don't wear out as

> With a little time and imagination, these items turn into wearable fashions. Before recycling a garment, consider the following: -Is the fabric worth using? Is it Six Flags will be open on Friday stained or worn out? Can an adequate portion be used? Will the fabric successfully combine with

-Do you possess necessary sewing skills to make the garment wearable again-without it looking "homemade" or like changes were tacked on?

-Are compatible trim and notions After asking these questions it may be wiser to either purchase or

sew a completely new item. Even though recycling clothing isn't new, mending, altering, re pairing and renovating existing garments has taken on new fashion excitement.

Reassess Your Accessories Accessories are the spice of a dicting meat prices, she said up- wardrobe's life-one of the best coming weeks promise higher pric- and easiest ways to extend a small wardrobe.

Carefully gathered, a collection chuck roasts and steaks, round of jewelry, scarves, belts, hats, steaks and roasts, and ground beef. handbags and shoes can give al-"Pork values will be picnics, most limitless variety to only a hams, shoulder roasts and steaks, few outfit. Consider your accessories collection to determine its

Try new combinations, new ways At produce counters, Mrs. Clyatt to wear a scarf, a pin, a group of reported watermelon and canta-beads and chains.

When you try on a garment, also

Willard Jordan, 1974 West Texlong ago skills.

Other economical vegetables intry on all the accessories you will
wear with it. If you don't like the
way the total outfit looks, give it way the total outfit looks, give it up. It's often not worth saving the clothing that requires a completely new set of accessories to make you feel happy in it.

Nonmatching separates made for each other if you wear them with matching accessories -

Fashion's Most Versatile: The Scarf Scarves contribute to the total look for every woman's wardrobe as a cloche or with the look of Other uses for scarves include and often provide just the right the '20's. Neck scarves can be halter tops, trim on summer straw finishing touch.

Fabric choices can run from fine jewelry.

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worn as a basic wrap tied in back, featured.

upplements or substitutes for hats, colorful additions tied to a purse handle, and even as belts.

cottons to handsome heavy silks— Predicting scarf fashions for the Scarves are econmical to make and don't overlook the calico prints. next season, pussycat bows will and require only simple sewing Scarves can be worn many strik- gain popularity. Also scarves wrap- techniques. Leftover pieces of way to restore the finish on some ing ways. We suggest a new look ped and tied close to the neck or fabric are perfect to sew scarves for an old trick is the head scarf tied like a cowboy kerchief will be which can be made from a number of different fabrics in many sizes.

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Your Financial Records — Are They Confidential?

If you're like most Americans, 1 you probably grew up thinking that your right to privacy was somehow constitutionally guaranteed. And yet, in today's complex world, even this cornerstone of American philosophy has begun to be chipped away and often for quite convincing

The American Bankers Association (ABA) says the dilemma for a banker can be especially acute as he strives to preserve the historic confidentiality of his customer's financial records and at the same time attempts to cooperate with law enforcement officials who request access to them, either under statutory or judicial provisions, or informally.

The confidential nature of an individual's bank records and financial transactions was seriously tested in 1970, when Congress, alarmed at the increase in organized crime and the difficulty of tracing money exported and hidden in foreign bank accounts, passed the so-called Bank Secrecy Act requiring banks to maintain extensive records and to report various types of transactions to the Treasury Department.

Recently, the constitutionality of a portion of this law was upheld by the Supreme Court, and the ABA says many bank customers are beginning to wonder if any of their financial records are now privileged information.

Actually, although the law is quite broad, the Treasury regulations which implement it call for reports only on very limited categories of information. The | must divulge.

regulation upheld by the Supreme Court, for instance, requires that banks report to the Internal Revenue Service only domestic transactions involving more than \$10,000 in cash.

The other regulations, in effect since 1972, require:

• banks to verify the identity of customers and keep copies of checks drawn on their accounts for more than \$100.

• travellers entering or leaving the U.S. with more than \$5,000 to file reports with the U.S. Customs Service, and

• U.S. taxpayers with foreign bank accounts to disclose this fact on their Federal income tax returns.

There is still a great deal of concern on the part of Congress and the banking industry, however, that access to customer records is too easily obtained by too many government agencies and officials. Pending bills would remedy this situation by requiring that individuals be notified before their records are released, and then that information be disclosed only under subpoena, court order, search warrant or specific authorization of the customer.

In the meantime, it's good to know that individual bank codes of ethics and many court cases stress the confidential nature of customer transactions, and that the ABA has issued guidelines to its 13,800 member banks explaining exactly when bank officers must comply with IRS requests for customer records and how much information they Miss Rountree Becomes Bride Of Mr. Steel In Church Ceremony



MRS. TOMMY STEEL

the former Jean Elizabeth Rountree

Saturday (Aug. 17) setting for the Clyde Carlisle and Mr. and Mrs. marriage of Miss Jean Elizabeth Carlos Berry of Corpus Christi. Rountree to Tommy Lawrence After a wedding trip to Acapu Steel. The Rev. Kenneth W. Vau- the couple will live in Waco. ghan, pastor of the First Baptist the ceremony.

Mrs. William M. Rountree of El-L. Steel of Corpus Christi.

Organist at the wedding was Mr.

the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Lynda Martin of Marshall, sis-

ter of the groom.

las, cousin of the bride. Melissa White of Eldorado.

silk organza. The sleeveless empire and Mrs. Buddy White. bodice had a scooped neckline with a modified caplet embellished with seed pearls and hand clipped Chantilly lace. The silhouette skirt featured a semi apron effect done in the matching lace and swept into an attached Cathedral length train. Her floor length imported silk il-

Chantilla lace appliques. A garden reception was held at contends. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wallis. Members of the houseparty included Mrs. Walter Wallis, Mrs. John Edward Meador, Mrs. Otis Deal, Mrs. Granvil Hext, and Miss Dana Owens of Eldorado; Mrs. Clyde Carlisle of Corpus Christi sity System, said this week. and Miss Kathy Collins of Floydada. Mrs. David Dunham of Waco was at the register.

Missy White. Mrs. Steel is a 1972 honor graduate of Eldorado High School and is a Junior at Baylor University where she is a member of Kappa own eating habits. Omicron Phi National Home Econ-Theta Social Club.

Her husband is a 1970 graduate of W. B. Ray High School, Corpus Major at Baylor University where foods better than those with sharp he is in Kappa Omega Tau Men's or distinctive flavors. Major at Baylor University where Social Club and is employed by Community State Bank in Waco.

lington, Mrs. L. L. Grimes of Floydada, Mrs. Johnnie Collins, of Rathbone of San Angelo; Mr. and diet. Mrs. Felix Sultemeier of Johnson -- SCRATCH PADS for sale at the City, Mrs. Bob Gibbs of Glen Rose, Eldorado Success office.

First Baptist Church was the Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Exum, Mr. After a wedding trip to Acapulco

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by

Church in Comanche, conducted Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Steel was held Friday evening, August 16th, Parents of the couple are Mr. and at the El Dorado Restaurant.

Pre-nuptial parties and showers dorado and Mr. and Mrs. Robert included a miscellaneous shower, April 17 in the Memorial Drawing Room, Baylor University, hosted by Ross Woodall of Hamilton, and Sharon Beasley, Gail Robinson, Eva vocalist was Mr. David Dunham of Stigler, and Patty Flowers; a mis-Waco, woh rendered two selections. | cellaneous and kitchen shower on Miss Karen Rountree, sister of June 15, Community Room, Gulfway National Bank, Corpus Christ, Bridesmaids were Gay Gibbs of hosted by ladies of the bank. a Glen Rose; Patty Flowers of Mar- Misch Shower, June 15, home of shall, Eva Stigler, Patty Page, and Mrs. Beth Wollitz, Corpus Christi, Gail Robinson of Eldorado, and hosted by ladies of the church; a bridal luncheon, June 29, Pecan Plantation Country Club, Ft. Worth Bubba Bush of Corpus Christi hosted by Mrs. Bob Gibbs and Miss served as best man. Groomsmen Gay Gibbs; a Mexican Fiesta, June were Bruce Cammack of Longview; 29, home of Mr. and Mrs. Derick Richard Wallace of Corpus Christi, South, Arlington; a gift coffee, David Dunham of Waco, Mike Col- July 20, home of Mrs. John Edward lins of Floydada, cousin of the Meador, hosted by ladies of the groom, Jack Martin, of Marshall, church and Mrs. Otis Deal and brother-in-law of the groom, and Mrs. Oliver Teele; a shower July Derick South of Arlington, uncle 30, given by employees of David Wilkinson Crusade Office, Dallas; Ushers were Edward and Alan a recipe shower, August 7. home

Grimes of Canyon, cousins of the of Mrs. Robert Bradley, hosted by groom; and Randy Hobbs of Dal- Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Betty Kay Lacy, Mrs. Billy McCravey and Ring bearer was Wade Wallis Jeanne McCravey; a lingerie showof Eldorado and flower girl was er August 13 given by Mrs. Paul Page and Miss Patty Page; a bridal Given in marriage by her father, luncheon August 17, home of Mrs. William M. Rountree, the bride Buddy White, hosted by Mrs. T. P. wore a formal gown of imported Robinson Jr., Mrs. John Hillman

Teach Children To Eat The Right Foods

College Station, Tex.—Allowing child to eat only the foods he likes and making up lost nutrients lusion Mantilla was enhanced with with vitamins is a poor practice, one foods and nutrition specialist

"Learning to enjoy a wide variety of nutritious foods is basic for developing good lifetime eating habits," Frances Reasonover, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M Univer-

She explained that children who eat only the foods they like have to depend upon these few foods Rice girls were Mitzi Mittel and for all the 45 or more essential

Parents can encourage children to learn to eat a variety of foods by setting a good example in their

"It's all right for a child to have a few dislikes. If he refuses ceromics Honor Society and Kappa tain dishes. don't push but offer them again later," the specialist suggested.

Children's tastebuds are sensi-Christi and is a Senior Marketing tive—they generally like bland

"A food 'jag'-eating only one Community State Bank in Waco.
Others attending from out of town included Mrs. Derick South, will not worry about this, knowing and Mrs. A. W. Rountree of Ar- his child will soon concentrate on

Letting the child help prepare Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. food, serve himself and allowing Grimes, Janice and Donna of Canhim some choice in the selection yon; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Enocrs, Mr. of his meals are other ways to and Mrs. Joe Wagley, and Ron encourage variety in the child's



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The First National Bank

Of Eldorado

Reddy's consumer tips on ... lighting

Edison's light bulb has come a long way since it first lit up the night in 1879; today, lighting is such a natural part of our lives we hardly give it a thought. But the fact is, the more choice we have in how we can use light, the more attention we should pay to how we buy and use light bulbs and lighting fixtures. Put a little more light in your life by following Reddy's money-saving, emergy-conserving lighting tips:

CARE FOR LIGHTING EQUIPMENT



Dust and dirt alone cause substantial losses in the amount of light produced. Systematic cleaning is important. Clean lamp bulbs (when they are cool) with a damp

Check frequently for defective cords or plugs. Replace or repair them immediately if they are faulty.

LESS IS MORE Generally, you'll get more light for your money if you use the least amount of bulbs that give the light you need. For instance, one 100-watt bulb gives more light than three 40-watt bulbs-and costs about one-third less

to buy and replace.





READ THE LABEL

Speaking of "lumens," you'll find that all light bulbs have three ratings on their packaging. Lumens tell you what the light output or performance of the bulb is. "Watts" tell you how much electricity is needed to produce that light, and "bulb life" is the estimated length of time it will take the filament inside the bulb to burn out. When brightness is more important than bulb life—for reading, studying or working—choose the "standard" life bulb that gives you the most lumens for its wattage.

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XAS ALMANACS at the Success

In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO Aug. 30, 1973-Mrs. R. T. Crain died at age 71 in San Angelo and her funeral was held at San Saba. Mr. Crain was a former Eldorado

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mercer received degrees from Angelo State

FIVE YEARS AGO

Aug. 28, 1969-Mikeska Gin obbusiness here.

A Gift Tea honored Joan Doyle,

bride-elect of Allen Bishop. Clifford Schooley Jr. in a ceremony

in the Baptist church. Ken Thomas returned from Missoula. Montana, where he attended an institute for mathematics teach-

from North Texas State University at Denton. George Sofge received his B. S. FIVE FAMILY garage sale. Wed-

west Texas State at San Marcos. Miss Virginia Lusk was on the job as high school librarian. replacing Jewel Shelton who had retired. Coach Pete Bryan resigned from the local school coaching staff after serving here for three years.

12 YEARS AGO

Aug. 30, 1962—School was about to start with A. M. Whitis, superintendent; Frank Kemble, high school principal; and C. T. Humphries, elementary principal.

The swimming pool closed for the summer season after it had been operated by Jack Montgomery and Douglas Jung.

Funeral services were held at in Idaho.

Funeral services were held here Menard, TX 76859. in the Baptist church for Robert Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Casbeer. The found call 853-2509. youth died in Shannon hospital.

The Ministerial Alliance held a meeting with the president C. M. Nyquist in charge. They made plans THE FAMILY OF CECIL for the fall season.

drive.

Tony Allen Clark was named Best All Around Cowboy at the Rodeo in Crane.

ed Eagle Band president and Karon emble was vice president. Alice Dyer was secretary, Christy Moore Citation By Publication was treasurer, and Tissie Enochs was reporter.

The Explorer Scouts were to meet under direction of Jim Runge. John McGregor was Student Coun-

35 YEARS AGO

was moved to the new T. K. Jones courthouse square. Postmaster E. W. Brooks reported that normal service would be instituted in a day or two.

At the Presbyterian church, the

C. F. Jones was directing an instrumental group in the First Bap. Defendant. tist church. Those participating F. Jones.

Ray Boyer brought in the first bale of cotton for the season.

who went on au outing to Christo- served. val were Elizabeth Graves, Pauline Luckett, Fae King, Norma Jean Sproul, Dorothy Bruton, Laverne due returns as the law directs. Rogers, Katherine Davis, Edda Lou Meador, Etta Jean Lynn, Betty Jo and the seal of said court at Eldo-Sproul, Jean Meador, Dorothy Jean rado, Texas, this the 21st day of Neill, Danell Baker, Ruby Alice August, A. D. 1974. Donaldson, Vaughn Baker, Paul List Jr., Jack Neill, Mrs. C. C. McLaughlin, Mrs. Leslie Baker, Mrs. Lum Davis, Mrs. Claude Mea-

dor and Mrs. H. E. Lynn. Gerald Nicks was awarded the Lione Star Degree at the State FFA Convention in Temple.

A bridal shower honored Mrs. Virgil Clovis, the former Maurine

Nell Campbell was elected teacher at the Alexander school, following resignation of Ora B. Nichols.

ELDORADO LODGE

No. 890 — A. F. & A. M. Stated meeting 2nd Thursday in each month, at 7:00 p. m. from Oct. 1 to April 1, and at 8:00 from April 1 to October 1. Visiting brethren welcome.

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you, for your prayers, visits and p.m. 412 Main. "Hobbies & Gifts." cards, while I was in the hospital Call 853-2795. and since my return home. You have been so wonderful to me. THANKS TO THOSE Thanks to all the nurses, and the who were so nice when my brother, Hospital Staff, for trying to make you comfortable, and your stay Thanks for flowers, the visits, the Stretch Your Food Dollar May God Bless each of you in

His own way is my prayer. Mrs. Arch Crosby

HORSES - I would like to buy your old Ranch Horses. -Ronnie CARD OF THANKS Middleton. (915) 653-6888 or 653-9625. 706 Upton, San Angelo. 1*

where he was to enter medical tact Delbert Taylor at 216 Blue-

Miss Lynn Sanders was on the 15-FOOT FROST FREE Ward's staff for the summer at Glorieta upright deep freeze, for sale. In Baptist Conf. Center, New Mexico. good condition. Reasonable. See C. H. Neel at 900 S. Main or call 853-2994.

served their 20th anniversary in FOR SALE: Two bedroom house at 214 Dixie Drive. Shown by appoint-A school enrollment of 529 was ment only. Call 853-2739.

THREE LARGE LOTS, corner Warner and Pecan streets for lease Donna Davis became the bride of or sale. Excellent for home or trailer. -A. R. West Bowder, 2412 Lindenwood Court, San Angelo, call 949-8493.

THREE BEDROOM house for sale on Lee Street; with evaporative & gravy, creamed potatoes, black cooler; partially carpeted; good Kay Peters received her degree neighborhod. Call 853-2313 after Rice Krispie cookie. 5:00 p.m. -to Sep 19*)

degree in education from South- nesday and Thursday. Electric kraut salad, choco ate pudding. guitar, furniture, nice clothes, etc.

> Phone 853-2367. and a '72 GMC pick-up. Call 853-2803. (Au 22-29*)

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Markam Casbeer, 8-year-old son of LOST: Female Siamese kitten. If

FOR SALE: 10-speed bicycle. Call 853-2509.

WILLIAMS

Howard Derrick was wagon boss wish to thank all of his many for this county for the Boys Ranch friends for their concern and friendship extended to him during Brock of Burleson, and Bobby and nually until the animal is at least his recent illness and death.

Your loyalty to him and your concern for the family since, has Mrs. J. T. Brady of Sudan, Mr. and vaccination program, a visit to the Teresa (Terry) Phelps was elect- been a great comfort to all of us. *

The State of Texas

TO. Dorothy A. Hatcher, Defendant, Greeting:

You Are Hereby Commanded to appear before the Honorable 51st cil president, and other officers District Court of Schleicher Counyt were George Draper, Beep Cain, at the Courthouse thereof, in El-Jan Davis, and Betty Humphries. dorado, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10:00 o'clock Sept. 1, 1939—The post office A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two building on the south side of the days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 7th day of October A. D. 1974, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 23rd day of May A. D. 1974, in this cause, numbered Rev. N. P. Wilkinson was to preach 1352 on the docket of said court on "Going Away To College Sun- and styled in the matter of the marriage of David G. Hatcher, Plaintiff, vs. Dorothy A. Hatcher,

A brief statement of the nature were Jiggs Davis, R. O. Smith, Wan- of this suit is as follows, to-wit: da Lee Estes, Jolly Sample, and Suit For Divorce, as is more fully will drill its No. 1 M. Le West, ½ Wallace Cozzen, in addition to C. shown by Plaintiff's Petition on mile north and 5/8 mile east and contact is made with both the hot file in this suit.

Local Girl Scouts and leaders issuance, it shall be returned un-

The officer executing this writ of Eldorado. McLaughlin, Fern Parks, Janice Shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and west lines of 46-TT-TCRR. Con-Issued and given under my hand

> Attest: J. P. Enochs, Clerk, 51st District Court Schleicher County, Texas By Olga L. Gentry, Deputy (Au 29 Sep 5-12-19)

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The family of Mrs. Blanche Nichols

1* DO PEOPLE read these small ads in The Success? You just did.

School Menus

rolls and milk.)

Wed., Aug. 28: Hot dogs with chili, pinto beans, tossed green salad, fruit cobbler.

Thursday, Aug. 29: Fried chicken eyed peas, lime congealed salad, Fridya, Aug. 30: Fresh fish fil-

lets, creamed corn, spinach, sauer-Monday, Sept 2: Labor Day holiday. No school. Tuesday, Sept. 3: Steamed Ger-

12-FOOT BOAT with trailer and man sausage, pinto beans, macaroni 10 Hsp Mercury motor, for sale, salad, cole slaw, banana pudding. Wed., Sept. 4: Fish patties, buttered spinach, cheese-potato cas-FOR SALE: '71 Model gooseneck serole, stewed tomatoes, apple crisp.

> Thursday, Sept. 5: Turkey and rice casserole, buttered carrots. tossed green salad, chocolate cake-

> Friday, Sept. 6: Sandwichestuna, cheese, peanut butter; stuffed celery, French fried potatoes, plain jello (grape or strawberry); sugar cookies.

> Visiting in the home of Mrs. Arch Crosby last week was her daughter, Grace Kramm of San Antonio.

Attend Williams Rites From Out Of Town

Those attending Mr. Cecil Williams' funeral from out of town | Vaccinating calves too early can liams of Roby, Garland Williams months of age fail to develop a of Amarillo, David Williams of lasting immunity. Canyon, Harold and Barbara Wil-should be at the age of four liams of Arlington, Ann and Owen | months and should be repeated an-

Carolyn Williams of Wolfe City. Mrs. Bill Fant of Salado, and Dr. local veterinarian for advice on dis-Fannie Mae Hurst of Waco. Those ease problems in the particular attending from Eden included Mrs. area is in order. Certain vaccine Odilla Hayes, Frank (Shorty) Mul- combinations are available at a lins, Gladys Williams, C. L. Wood, relatively low cost that will protect and C. B. Drinkard.

Attending from Mertzon were Mrs. C. L. Tankersly, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Tankersly and Loy Tankersly of San Angelo. Mrs. Cora Prevents Shock DeLongue of San Antonio was also

present. ley, Roy Williams, and Marvin and equipment. A ground-fault inter-Ruth Reed with their daughters Angeline and Jennifer spent the week with their mother, Mrs. Cecil Williams.

Mrs. Williams' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brady of Sudan plan to spend several weeks with her.

Vega Petroleum Corp., Midland, slightly north outpost to the Cody and neutral conductors, such as If this citation is not served with. Bell (Canyon gas) field of Schlei- when a child puts an extension in ninety days after the date of its cher County, 5/8 mile northeast of cord is his mouth. Most of these

elevation, 2,356.4 feet.

IN BOSTON. MASS.

Buddy Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Baker, has been attending a two-week school in Boston. Massachusetts. He is with Comet Electronics in Shreveport, La.

Duplicate Bridge

Winners last week: Blakeways, 1st; Cheathams, 2nd; Sue Barber and Winnie Jackson, | quire that the current must be San Angelo, 3rd;

Sarah Hall and Elnora Love; Im- for a five milli-ampere current. gene Edmiston and Zeila Baker,

Food will be served between ses- them in other farm buildings. sions. Club Tournament starts at The retail cost of a ground-fault 7:00 o'clock p.m. —Rep.

County Ag. Agent's Column

By Jercy Swift

With A Fall Garden

A fall garden can provide vegetables that are less costly, fresher and often more nutritious than those you can buy.

Many vegetables that do grow satisfactorily during late spring and the hot summer are better adapted for fall and early winter production in all but the colder areas of Texas. By starting with transplants now, warm season vegetables such as tomatoes, eggplant and peppers can be grown especially when the plants are protected from the first killing frosts.

If you still have live tomato nate them rather than starting! from tranplants. Cut off all the (All meals served with buttered Spray the stems and new growth Ron Laidley of Midland. with a fungicide, such as maneb, and an insecticide, especially a miticide such as dicofol for spider after a tie with Bobby Barber and mites. Keep the plants watered and fertilize them with about one tableplant once a week for three or

four weeks. August and early September is for slicing and pickling.

ust or early September usually produce the highest quality for freezthe fiber content is low.

vegetable gardening is available a beauty. from the county Extension office.

Cases of blackleg in cattle are to see them often on the course. increasing over Texas, according that all cattlemen take the neces- There will be a covered dish supsary precautions to protect young per at 7:00 p.m. -Rep. animals from the fatal disease.

Raising calves without immunizations is hazardous. Most cattlemen Eldorado Success office. realize, the danger of blackleg and routinely vaccinate their calves. However, some become complacent because they don't hear of blackleg outbreaks and therefore fail to vaccinate.

included Bernard and Regina Wil- cause blackleg. Calves up to three Vaccination

two years old. Also attending were Mr. and Before beginning a preventive calves from a series of diseases.

Ground-Fault Interrupter

A ground-fault interrupter can prevent dangerous electrical shock electrical shock hazard associated rupter opens the circuit when the current is different in the "hot" (supply) wire and the neutral wire. For example, if insulation on a

ferential tranformer in the interrupter energize a trip coil to open the circuit. However, a ground-fault interrupter provides no protection when

wire breaks and the wire touches

a metal part of the tool, the dif-

yon) field and 10 miles northwest open circuit occurs in the neutral supply conductor. It is pointed out that a dangerous flow of current may pass through and the mandates hereof, and make tract depth is 6,200 feet, ground the body if a person touches a defective tool while touching electrical ground. The shock effect

depends upon current level and

duration.

Body size and weight are two factors which determine the current level above which muscles are uncontrollable and a person can not let go of the tool. Average "let-go" currents range from 10 to 16 milli-amperes for adults but may be as low as six milli-amperes for others. Performance require ments for interrupters established by Underwriters' Laboratories re-

The National Electrical Code requires installation of interrupters Our American Cancer Society in new outdoor receptacles for Charity Tournament will be this residences, including those on Saturday, August 31, at 1:30 p.m. farms, but as yet does not require

interrupter for a branch circuit or

receptacle outlet is about \$45.

opened in seven seconds or less

Community Calendar

Aug. 29, Thursday. Social Security representative at Court House,

9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sept. 4, Wednesday. Organizational meeting of H. D. clubs, 10:00

a.m. at Memorial Building. Sept. 4, Wednesday. Lions Club meets 12:05, Memorial Building. Sept. 5, Thursday. Hospital Aux-

iliary meets. Sept. 24, Tuesday. Woman's Club meets.

Winning the championship flight of the Jack Hext Memorial Partnership Tournament was Wilson Page and Jimmy Powell of Eldorado. with reasonable succes for harvest, of San Angelo took second and Blackie Howard and Sonny Perez H. O. Allen and R. L. McKinney of Big Lake took third place.

plants left from the spring that ton Hamilton and Patch Cochran First flight winners were Clayshow signs of new growth, rejuve-of Sonora. Sam Harvey and Charles Anderson of San Angelo took old stems above the new growth. George Finley of San Angelo and second place with a play off over

Second flight winners were James Covill and C. E. Winn of Rankin spoon or a balanced fertilizer per of Austin and Dave Williamson of Willis.

Third flight winners were Bob the time to make the last planting Angelo. Arch Mittel of Eldorado Hicks and Albert Davis of San of summer squash and cucumbers and Ben Horton took second place. Green beans planted during AugKen Braden of Sonora took third Mickey Rathbone of Eldorado and

Kyle Donaldson of Sonora carded ing and canning, since the harvest a hole in one on no. 4. He was occurs during cooler weather when using a six iron on the 151 yard Additional information on fall in one and from all reports it was

The Eldorado Golf Club wel-

comes Jimmy and Lola Squyres and Blackleg Cases Increasing In Cattle family as new members. We hope Labor Day, September 2, will be to the Texas Veterinary Medical special playday of the club. I'm Diagnostic Laboratory at Texas A not sure what is on docket to play &M University. Thus, it is urged but come out and join in the fun.

-SCRATCH PADS for sale at the



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Presbyterian Notes . . .

Rally & Promotion Day Set For This Sunday

Rally Day and Promotion Sunday will be observed in the Sunday School at First Presbyterian Church this Sunday, September 1. Marvin McAngus is Superintendent of the Sunday School for the coming year and Wilson Page is Assistant Superintendent. Mr. Johno Mayo is Secretary-Treasurer. Mrs. Edwin Jackson Sr., A. G. McCormack, Mrs. Fred Case, and Mrs. R. E. Corbell will be teachers. Other teachers and classes will be announced.

Certificates of promotion will be awarded and Bibles presented to those entering the Junior Class. A Austin, Tex.—Battle lines are School assembly will be held in drawn for the State Democratic the sanctuary at 9:45 a.m. A wel-Convention here September 17. come is extended to any who Liberal delegates, although a would like to attend. parently outnumberd, asserted their

by Lyndell Williams

Texas Press Association

Liberal delegates, although ap-

-The liberals also made prepara-

tions for expressing their views on the party platform, resolutions and

EC Chairman Calvin Guest of Bry-

an, Governor Briscoe's choice for

Meanwhile, the national Demo-

The State Board of Insurance is

declaring war on "the fine print,

double talk and gobbledy-gook" in

insurance policies, according to Board Chairman Joe Christie.

stein's theory of relativity is more

readable than an average hospital

Christie said efforts will be made

in the next session of the legisla-

factor" of inurance policies. He

recommended that other state ag-

encies give some attention to sim-

documents over which they have

another subject for legislative con-

sideration in 1975, Christie told

study on the subject by the Lyn-

don Baines Johnson School of Pub-

lic Affairs will be of major help

A Houston federal court decision

held unconstitutional a requirement

that campaign literature contain

most had no objection to Nelson

General Hill, and will be succeed-

A statue of former President

The Department of Public Safety

staff of a joint committee on pri-

Relatives report that Pinkney

Elvis and Lola Craig reported

Craig is still alive instead of de-

son reform.

phone.

CORRECTION-

it. The state will appeal.

cratic charter commission broke up

a second term.

insurance plan.

jurisdiction.

to lawmakers.

Short Snorts . . .

in Texas.

This Sunday evening at 7:00, the intentions as a recent meeting in joint services with the Methodists San Antonio to claim their full will resume. During September share of convention plums. the services will be held in the Presbyterian church each Sunday -First, they made clear, they will night conducted by Rev. Gordon fight for proportional representa-Garlington and Rev. Thom Elliott. tion on the State Democratic Exe-

Visit of Presbytery Team with cutive Committee, the party's pol-Session will be Sunday, Sept. 29, icy making and housekeeping body at 4:00 p.m.

Dr. Andy Edington will be with -Second, they are demanding us for special service and to help their share of the 76 delegates to dedicate our new Sanctuary Octo- the national Democratic miniconvention in Kansa City next December 19-21.

Brigham Preaching At First Christian Church

rules. Reverend Dean W. Brigham was -Finally, they indicated they may guest speaker Sunday, August 25th challenge Gov. Dolph Briscoe's at First Christian Church. His choice for SDEC chairman and sermon wa entitled "You Are The other top committee officers. Choi-Church." He will speak again on ces of incumbent governors for September 1st on "Never Lose these posts traditionally have gone Heart.' unchallenged where they have ma-

Mr. Brigham has held Official jority control of conventions. State positions in Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ); the National Organization in Indianapolis, the San Antonio session adopted a Indiana, Ministerial positions in Indiana, Oklahoma, Louisiana and a state party organization that will Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Page of Eldo-Texas; and has served as Interim support Democratic candidates and Minister in several states. At the principles at all levels rather than Maness as maid of honor. present time he resides in San An- "promoting the policies of incum-

bent governors." Everyone is invited to hear Mr. tic nominee for comptroller, is be-Brigham on Sunday, September 1st, ing urged to oppose incumbent SD at First Christian Church.

Bob Krueger Opposes General Amnesty

Speaking to a group of local in anger when party reformers and supporters in San Angelo on Mon-regulars clashed over reform meaday (Aug. 26), Democratic congres- sures in the proposed Democratic sional nominee Bob Krueger said, constitution. "As I travel throughout the 21st Congressional District, I've found Insurance Jargon Hit that the vast majority of voters support my opposition to general amnesty.

"When I announced my intention to succeed retiring U.S. Rep. O. Clark Fisher almost nine months ago, I also announced my opposi-holder cannot understand policy ers and deserters," the Democratic jargon, and recent tests show Eincongressional nominee explained, adding, "and I've repeated that same position many times throughout my campaign for U.S. Conture to improve "the readability

Noting the precedent already established for taking care of postwar amnesty, Krueger explained, "We never had general or unconditional amnesty after World War I, World War II, or the Korean War.'

"Our federal laws provide the guidelines on how to handle the individual cases of draft-evaders and deserters. That's why I favor conference here. He said a recent allowing our federal courts handle a case-by-case review. Each individual situation is unique; blanket pardoning would not take care of those who are culpable,' Krueger averred.

Doug Harlan Repeats Amnesty Opposition

Republican Congressional candi- both the name of the person paydate Doug Harlan repeated his ing for it and identification of the opposition to amnesty for draft printer or publisher who prepared

"It is not fair or just to the Texas Republicans generally exmen who served in Vietnam, some pressed disappointment that Natof whom opposed the war but rec- ional GOP Chairman George Bush ognized their responsibility to of Houston did not get the vice serve and accepted it," Harlan presidential nomination, although

Many of these paid a "heavy Rockefeller. price" through loss of life or per- | Joe Bill Watkins is resigning as manent disability, the candidate executive assistant to Attorney

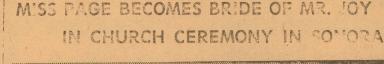
Harlan pointed out that his Dem- ed by David Kendell. Watkins will ocratic opponent, Robert Kruegr, return to law practice in Houston. and Sen. Edward Kennedy (D- Governor Briscoe has asked Arm-Mass.) have both endorsed Presi-strong county to be added to the dent Gerald Ford's recent state- list of counties designated as disment on amnesty to the Veterans aster area due to prolonged drouth of Foreign Wars.

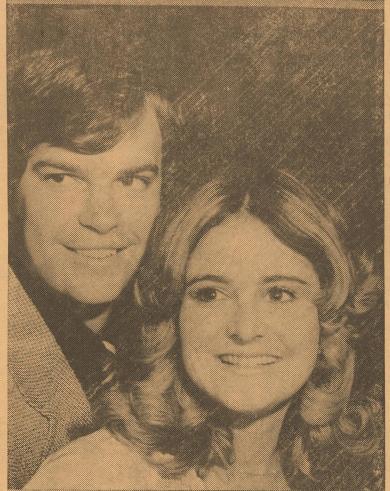
in Central and West Texas. Referring to that statement, Harlan said he was unclear on what Lyndon B. Johnson was unveiled at the President meant by "earned LBJ State Park near Stonewall Satre-enetry" for draft evaders. urday, August 24th.

"My own position," Harlan said, "is that any draft dodger who denied it made any surveillance or wants to come home must take his | background reports on members or chances in court."

Harlan is seeking the 21st District Congressional seat being vacated by retiring Congressman O. C. Fisher.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Skaggs and ceased as inferred in a recent family of Austin were here over article in The Success. the week end visiting with local relatives, and Dr. Skaggs partici- several inquiries by long-distance pated in the golf tourney.





MR. AND MRS. KERRY LYN JOY

WINS PRIZE AT UVALDE RODEO EVENT

MARSHA KOTHMANN

Saddles were given to the High Jr. College in Uvalde.

Sonora Methodist Church on Fri- man. day, August 16th, Mr. and Mrs. Ker-The "open party" Democrats at ceremony.

The bride is the former Debra rado. She was attended by Vonda

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. John Wesley Joy of Sonor at Sul Ross. The couple ma and Mrs. Carrie Dobrovoliny of wedding trip to San Antonio. Bob Bullock of Austin, Democra-College Station. He was attended

Following their marriage in the by Tony Renfro of Sonora as best

The bridegroom is a senior at ry Lyn Joy are at home in High- Sul Ross in Alpine where he is a land Hotel Apartments in Alpine, member of the football team and Rev. Paul Terry officiated at the is employed by Dowell Chemical

The bride greduated last fall from Eldorado High and has been mployed in the business office of Shannon Memorial Hospital in San ingelo. She will be employed in Inine and will take some courses at Sul Ross. The couple made a Miss Guerrero Engaged

A shower was given recently.

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To Oscar Martinez



REBECCA GUERRERO

Mr. and Mrs. Eluterio Guerrero announce the engagement of their daughter Rebecca Guerrero Oscar Martinez, grandson of Mr. was winner of the All-Around Sad- She is a 1974 graduate of Eldoilar readability problems involving dle in the Uvalde Youth Rodeo rado High School and will enter wedding will be 'eld Oct. 26, 1974 Aug. 16 and 17 in Uvalde, Tex. nurse's training at Southwest Texas at the First Baptist Church,

No-fault auto insurance will be Point Boy or Girl in the 14 thru Other Eldorado students entering Miss Guerroro is a graduate of 19 age division, and in the 13 and the Uvalde Youth Rodeo were Gene Eldorado High School. Mr. Marunder age group. Marsha placed Nixon, Dale Harrell, Jo Lynn Hartinez is also a graduate of Eldorado Texas Bankers Association at a in barrel race, pole bending, rein-rell, Karl Kothmann and Karla High School. Miss Guerrero is presently employed at the Eldorado

Post Office. Mr. Martinez is employed at West-Tex Oil Rigs.

Horse Playday Set For Saturday in Brady

The McCulloch County 4-H Horse Club will sponsor a Horse Playday Saturday, August 31, in the G. Rollie White Arena in Brady.

Events will be held for almost all ages of youth and adults. The Payday will begin at 7:00 p.m. folowing the World's Champion Goat Cookoff and County Fair which will be held in Richards Park. Entry deadline will be 7:00 p.m. with entry forms available at the arena. Entry fee will be 50 cents per event. A trophy will be awarded to the high point individual in each division with ribbons through sixth in each event. No admission

Events will be as follows: 8 & Under. Boys & Girls. Barrels,

9-12. Boys & Girls. Barrels, Poles, 13-15. Boys & Girls. Barrels,

Poles, Flags, Break Away, Roping. 16-19. Boys & Girls. Barrels, Pole, Flags, Tie Down Rping. Men. Barrels, Poles, Flags, Tie Down.

Women. Barrels, Poles, Flags.

Bethel Jeffrey has entered the Brady Barbecue Goat Cook-off Aug. 31st in Richards Park at Brady. Judging of cooking 4:00 p.m.

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

ing, and steer roping to win her Kothmann.

Marsha Kothmann of Eldorado points.

ACTUAL USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. Your government must publish this report advising you how these funds have been used or obligated during the year from July 1, 1973, thru June 30, 1974. This is to inform you of your government's priorities and to encourage your participation in decisions on how future funds

	* A	CTUAL EXPENDITURES	
	CATEGORIES (A) .	CAPITAL (B)	OPERATING/ MAINTENANCE
1	PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 2,159	\$
2	ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$
3	PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$
4	HEALTH	\$	\$
5	RECREATION .	\$ 14,237	\$
6	LIBRARIES	\$	\$ 300
7	SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$
8	FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$.	\$
9	MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$ 25,860	
10	DEDUCATION	\$	
11	1 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	(100)
12	HOUSING & COM- MUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	
13	3 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	
1	4 OTHER (Specify)	\$	
1	5 TOTALS	\$ 42,256	\$ 300

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THE GOVERNMENT OF SCHLEICHER COUNTY has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling

<u>\$48, 783</u> during the period from July 1, 1973, thru June 30, 1974.

VACCOUNT NO. 44 1 207 207 SCHLEICHER COUNTY

COUNTY JUDGE ELDORADO TEXAS

V(D) TRUST FUND REPORT

(1) Balance as of June 30, 1973......\$ 53, 165

(2) Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1973 through June 30, 1974 . . \$

(5) Total Amount Expended\$ (6) Balance as of June 30, 1974.....\$

(F) The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report

and they are open for public scrutiny at Office Of chlaicher County week

Distributorships Can Be Money Losers

Austin, Tex.—If you're looking through the classified section of you're sure to run across an ad Ask for a list of other investors the demand for American food that reads something like this:

"Business opportunity! New firm expanding into this area needs distributor for national product. No selling required. Earn \$20,000 a year working part-time! Proven investment returns. Call Mr. Won-

If you respond to this or similar yourself or ask others. ads, there's a chance you could become the object of a misleading ally follows this pattern:

or sends a representative to explain the distributorship invest-company. ment opportunity. The product to Always—with distributorships. In response, government restrictions be distributed may be anything and any other consumer transactions have been lifted and eigh from film to children's books to vending machines that dispense promises big money returns for a 1974—800,000 more in Texas. Still freeze-dried coffee or soup.

brochures of the product designed ceptive or misleading tactics by versity System specialist. lavish colored photographs and to impress you with the fact that the seller of a distributorhip, con- "Although millions of acres ar large amounts of money can be tact our Consumer Protection Divibeing added to our total cropland made with little effort. The sales- sion immediately. man of such a product as vending machines may get you to agree that such a machine will sell AT LEAST 15 units of the product a

"But let's be conservative," he may say. "Suppose it sells only 10 units a day. Even at that, you purchase 10 machines and they dern law enforcement work. Don quantities needed for full productions and they dern law enforcement work. earn 50 cents on each sale."

company, the salesman will urge Allen, estimates he has worked on ed if it lacks a water supply. In you to sign a contract IMMEDI- 500 cases since starting to work ATELY to take advantage of the there last September. "fantastic offer for only \$2,000."

that a "lolator" will call a few of his work in the Valley concerns days after your machines are deli- identification of small amounts of vered to tell you the spots at which dangerous drugs and narcotics. they will be placed.

your money paid. After what may months, since graduating from Ancut production. very from a few days to never the gelo State University in San Anlocations for your machines and over the new criminal lab when has you sign a form stating that the DPS building was completed. are acceptable."

tions, you may find that your soup quarters. dispensing machine is located in the back of a beauty salon or the only one of its kind in Texas service station where there is little south of Corpus Christi and is one cperate, farmers can work to reach

fitable location, so naturally, there headquarters lab in Austin brings is little chance for a return on the total to 10 in the state. your investment—no "monthly in- "We handle cases for any law come without effort."

will be made to sell your distribu- well-equipped for the types of work torship to someone else. Chances involved. never get your money back.

reputable firms engaged in the sale trograph and two gas-chromatothey have become a matter of con-other apparatus commonly found cern for Attorneys General in all in chemistry labs.

tionwide with many of the persons chromatographs are presently being

And often the people who buy tion within a few weeks. such distributorships can ill afford! "The job as a whole is very to lose their money. Typically, most interesting but I can't say that sellers of misleading distributorship any one kind of operation is any aim their pitches at retired mili- more interesting than any other,' tary persons, people with hard- Taylor said. Most of the chemist's



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earned savings to invest, or those who have to borrow the necessary

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection attorneys advise taking these precautions before investing ANY money in a distributorship:

> vestors are in the company. and contact them to learn what says a marketing specialist for th experiences they have had in deal- Texas Agricultural Extension Se ing with the company.

> —Don't rely on the representations made to you by salesmen for such 3.7 billion and projected to about companies about investment re- seven billion within the next 2 turns, product quality, or any- years," says Charles Baker. thing else—verify these things Increased wages have spurre

signing a contract immediately - er quality protein, particularl think about the offer for a few meat, milk and eggs. And mor distributorship. The sales routine days or even weeks, and have farming resources are required t for such a deceptive offer gener- your lawyer look over the contract. produce animal protein. It take Mr. Wonder comes to your house iness Bureau to find out if any a pound of broiler, five pounds t complaints have been filed on the produce a pound of pork and seve

tions—be wary of someone who million more acres were planted i minimal effort. If it sounds too there are some limits on farmer Very likely, you will be shown good to be true, it probably is! that consumers should be awar -If you become suspicious of de- of, points out the Texas A&M Un

Taylor DPS Chemist At McAllen, Texas

Chemists at work in criminal laboratories have proven to be mo- not be readily available in the C. Taylor, chemist at the recently- tion." After describing the profitable completed Texas Department of machine locations provided by the Public Safety headquarters in Mcsays Baker. Land can't be develop

Taylor said he has been involved When you sign, you may be told in many kinds of cases, but most and time for installation.

Taylor, who has been a DPS "locations have been provided and He moved there directly from Austin where he had completed Later, when you survey the loca- training in the lab at DPS head-

The criminal lab in McAllen is Very seldom will you get a pro- the state, according to Taylor. The benefit."

enforcement agency, including city, If you complain to the company, county, state or federal agencies," you may be told that an attempt Taylor said. The laboratory is

of course that you will Taylor listed his main

Taylor said infra-red and ulta-Our Consumer Protection attor- violet spectrophotometers are used tion. neys indicate that there are liter- in drug analysis, and emission specally millions of dollars in distributtrographs for comparing paint samtorship contracts being written napples in hit-and-run accidents. Gas who purchase them receiving al- set up for arson investigation. The most NO return on their invest- chemist said the lab will be prepared to conduct arson investiga-

> time is spent in the lab, but he aid occasionally he is called to the scene of a crime to assist in collecting evidence. He also spends considerable time in court testifying as to the validity of the evi-

dence turned up in the lab. (Don Charles Taylor is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Taylor of Eldorado.)

-available at P Success



It's believed in Wales that who spends the night sitting in a certain giant "chair" will be at dawn either a mad man or a poet.



Food Demands Mean Full Farm Production

College Station, Tex.—An i creasing world population, pro -Find out who the principal in- perity and devaluation of the do lar have all combined to increas

"World population is now about

the demand for top quality food -Don't be high-pressured into People want to eat more and high -Check with your local Better Bus- three pounds of grain to produce pounds to produce a pound of bee

> there is a physical limitation of our best land. It takes time to brin marginal acres to higher standards

> "Also, expansion requires invest ments in farm buildings, new livestock production systems, eq uipment, animals, feed, fertilize and seed. These and other inputs including gas and diesel fuel, may

rigation is often a practical alter native, but an irrigation system re quires a sizable capital expenditure

A shortage of machinery, fuel, fertilizers, pesticides, herbicides and other farm inputs and service can limit agricultural production. So your machines are delivered, chemist for two years and four Environmental constraints may also

"A continued and vigorous relocator comes by with a list of gelo, moved to McAllen to take search program is essential to help farmers produce at a high level and compete in world markets," contends Baker. "It inevitably translates to consumer benefits in terms of food variety, improved quality and lower cost.

"With good weather, enough essential farm inputs and freedom to of nine regional DPS crime labs in full food production for everyone's

Part Time Training In Voc. Agriculture Set

The vocational griculture department of Eldorado High School will equipment as an infra-red spectro-departments in Texas that are re-Experiences such as this may be photometer, an ultra-violet spec- directing or initiating new units in an exception, for there are many trophotometer, an emission spec- Cooperative Part-time Training in Vocational Agriculture during the of distributorships, but they are graphs. Of course the lab boasts 1974-75 school year. This will bring occurring frequently enough that various types of microcopes and the total to over 370 vocational agriculture departments in Texas offering this type of training which will be in its 10th year of opera-

> The high school program of vocational agriculture education is designed to meet the needs of youth who plan to enter farming, ranching, or other agricultural occupations. The Cooperative Part-time Training courses provide instructions for high school students who have an interest in and a vocational need for becoming established in off-farm agricultural occupation. It is also designed to provide technical instruction, on-the-job training. and work experience for high school vocational agriculture students preparing to enter employ-

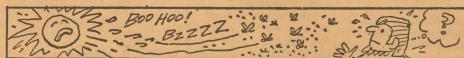
ment in agricultural occupations. Students spend one hour in class each school day to receive instruction in the occupations for which they are training and three consecutive hours each school day at training stations in order to learn the occupations. Training stations TYPEWRITER RIBBONS, for are agricultural businesses in the Royal, Underwood, and Remington community that are cooperating with the local school in training students by providing work experience necessary to become compe-

tent employees. Mr. Bobby Bone, Vocational Agriculture Teacher at Eldorado High School, will conduct this phase of the vocational agriculture program and he recently attended a workshop in San Antonio conducted by the Texas Education Agency under the direction of Mr. J. A. Marshall, Director of Agricultural Eduration, Texas Education Agency.

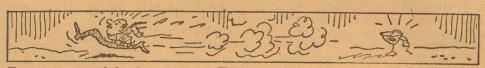


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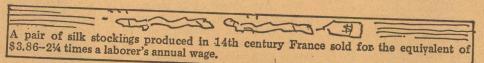
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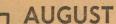
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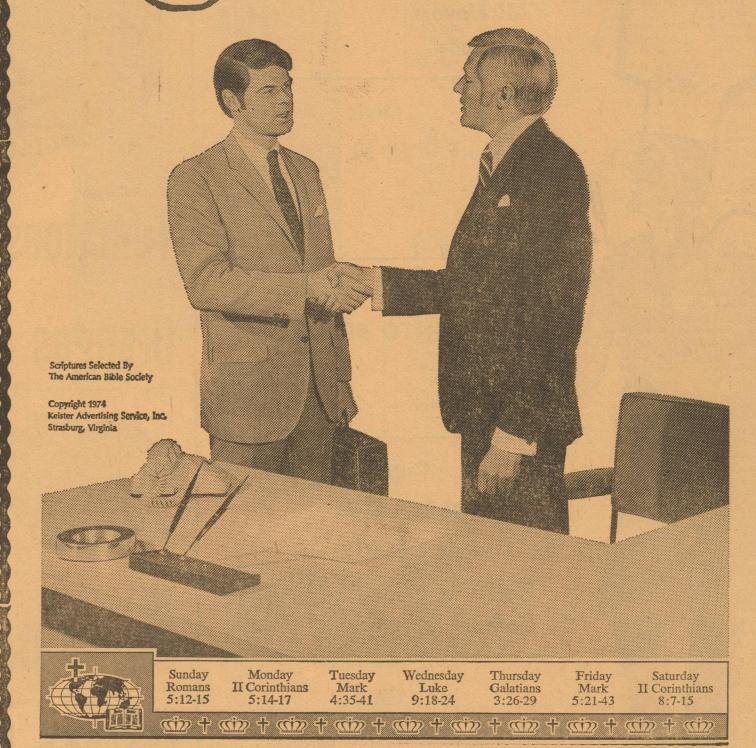
sociation of Terrapin Owners) a mere parish picnic in 1889, Grand Prix. Featured this year this event now attracts several will be a concert by Ernest thousand visitors to this little Tubbs and Tony Douglas. For Alsatian village on the banks further information, write of the Medina River 25 miles Athens Chamber of Commerce, west of San Antonio. More than 10,000 visitors feast on sausage and barbeque dinners Aug. 5-10 59th Annual De Leon with serving beginning at Peach and Melon Festival, De 10:30 a.m. Entertainment con-Leon. The Aug. 5 tractor pull tinues throughout the day. For contest and Aug. 8-10 old-time more information, write Mrs. fiddlers' contest are two of the Kay Tschirhart, Chamber of highlights of this traditional Commerce, Box 572, Castro-

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