One-Car Wreck Proves Fatal To R. E. (Sonny) Moore

R. E. (Sonny) Moore, 26, died in a one-car accident late Thursday night on a farm-to-market road about ten miles southeast of Eldorado. He was thrown from the car after apparently losing control on a curve at the end of the paved road. The wreckage was discovered at 7:00 a.m. Friday by J. T. Jackson and Orland Harris.

Funeral services were held at 3:30 p.m., Saturday at the First Baptist church conducted by the pastor, Rev. Kenneth Vaughan and interment was made in Eldorado cemetery under direction of Ratliff

Kerbow Funeral Home.
Pall bearers were: E. T. Calk, Robert McWhorter, Henry Speck Jr., David Powell, John Rae Powell, all of Eldorado, and Bill Holcomb of Childress, Jerry Pennington of San Angelo and Jim Steward of Stinnett.

Robert Eck (Sonny) Moore was born January 21, 1937, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hearne Moore. at Fort Hood has personnel on call He attended grade and high school at any time to areas where they in Eldorado and during that time are needed to dispose of Army made his home here with his ordance and other explosives that grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. (Eck) Moore. He graduated from Eldorado High School with the class of 1955. He also attended Baylor U. and was employed in Colorado for a time before entering military service for a period of two years. During 1961, he was with the 44th Artillery in Korea. He returned to Eldorado in February 1962 and since that time had been ranching with his grandfa-ther, Bob Whitley on the Coupe-Whitley partnership. Sonny was a but the largest cities and resort member of the First Baptist areas where Conrad Hilton and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hearne Moore of cut into the hotel business nearly San Antonio; his grandparents, Bob Whitley and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Moore of Eldorado; an uncle, Cecil Moore of San Antonio; an aunt Mrs. John Michalski of San Antonio; and three cousins.

Sonny attended the Thursday night B football game and was among the late crowd that gathered at Neff's cafe following the future of the town and county and weeks in the Westbrook home. game. It is assumed that he left they proposed that a facility that Kenneth Vaughan, pastor, offifor home about 11:00 p.m., and would help development would be ciated at the funeral, and pall before midnight.

SUNDAY SINGING

The Kimble-Menard Co. singing convention will meet Sunday, Oct. 20th, at the Junction Pentacostal church at 2:00 p.m. Come be with us, states Mrs. Allen Davis, sec.

News of the Sick

Gus Love suffered a heart attack just after lunch Monday afternoon and was taken to the Sonora hospital where he is reported recovering nicely.

Mrs. J. T. Ottaberry is convalescing at home after spending a few days in the Sonora hospital the last of the week.

E. H. Nixon Jr. has returned home after undergoing a series of tests and check-ups in the Shannon hospital.

Clinic-Hospital in San Angelo. Elton McGinnes is at home after spending some time at St. Johns

for a ruptured disc. Mrs. Dee Shipman spent last Thursday and Friday in Odessa L. D. Shipman of Wickett, under-

mother is recuperating. reports are that she is doing Big Lake highway. Mrs. Joe Gault came home Tues-

day from the Clinic-Hospital where used by the single-engine planes, weeks when Rev. Vaughan became she spent several days undergoing treatments.

there for tests through this week, to install facilities for this fuel pick-up in front of Estes house. and was scheduled to undergo sur- also. gery today, Thursday. Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of Mrs. Bertha her husband live at 1135 Gary town. Terrace in Odessa.

Mrs. Mary Kempsky is back home in Lometa after spending a wood St., Austin, was in last Sat- in Austin and said she appreciated recent period in a hospital at urday looking after her place here the cards and flowers she received

Post Script

Sgt. Joseph Birmingham and Specialist Joseph Boisvenu of the 47th Ordnance Detachment of The 47th Ordnance Detachment at Fort Hood stopped by the Success office last Thursday morning to pick up a few copies of last week's Success. They had their Army Ordnance exhibit items in their truck and were preparing to return to Fort Hood.

The two spent three days here exhibiting military explosive shells and other ordnance and reported that a large number of school children and townspeople came by, and that others attended their courses that they presented each evening they were here.

The Army men praised the splendid co-operation they received; here, especially from the fire department and the sheriff's depart-ment. They stated that such a wellment. They stated that such a wellorganized system of emergency service volunteers and others interested in preventing accidents and by them in a town as small as Eldorado.

The 47th Ordnance Detachment turn up in the hands of souvenir collectors or are left from bomb. ing practice ranges, or in other ways are left over from past wars.

The Hotel Cactus in San Angelo and the Hotel Wooten in Abilene, tallest structures in their respective cities, recently changed hands and are to be converted into retire-

So ends the era of hotels in all but the largest cities and resort owners of a few other chains still Survivors include his parents, make money on them. Motels have most of her life whose early years everywhere.

Menard had the four-storey Bev- claiming of land was going on. ans hotel left from earlier days, and it has been converted into a ing in the home of her daughter, hospital and retirement home.

Here in Eldorado, way back in illness of six months' duration. 1946, we were getting our initial She had sustained a stroke last post-war oil wells, and a few indi- April, spent four months in the viduals were studying about the hospital, and had spent recent hotel, for which 100 people would Hill, Bob Spurlock, Doug Yates, each put up \$1,000 and become Earl Yates, L. L. Watson, E. H. shareholders in it.

In retrospect, from our vantage ell, and Johnny Hamm. point 17 years removed, we can be Interment was made in the glad that that particular project Eldorado cemetery under direction fell through and was not carried of the Robert Massie Funeral paid \$12 for the subscription. out. If the hotel had been built, Home. we would be stuck with it now and trying to find a new use for the Myrtle Porter, the daughter of Mr. building.

---ps---The Eldorado airport has been indergoing a series of improvements and is now rated as a nightlanding field, according to Howard Derrick, who gave us a brief rundown on this public facility last

For one thing, there are more planes landing here than the average person would think. The sale of gasoline alone provides enough profit to pay for all upkeep expenses. Sales were highest during the season just passed when crop dusters were active in the county. Clifford Schooley underwent | The next period of active business surgery Monday morning at the is expected when hunters begin

coming in during deer season. Runways on the field have never been properly lighted until rechospital where he was in traction ently when the airport committee was offered a bargain in San Angelo. The airport there was overhauling their lighting system and where her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Eldorado bought 25 regulation lights for \$10 each which originwent surgery last Friday morning. ally cost \$100. These have been Mrs. Shipman is back in the store, added to the present system, as Shipman's Grocery, this week and | well as obstruction lights which | taking care of two grandchildren, define the end of the runway. Obs- day at the First Baptist Church Gina, 5, and Gary 2 while their truction lights are also to be instant and continue for one week. The Latest talled on the REA highline on pastor, the Rev. Kenneth Vaughan

Gasoline now being sold at the This revival was to have started Wildlife Discussed airport is 80 octane gas, which is Sept. 29 but was postponed three which provide the bulk of traffic ill. here. Twin-motored planes nor Mrs. Grover Lee Johnson enter- mally use 100-octane gas, and the Where's The Fire? ed the Medical Center Hospital in local committee is looking forward Odessa Sunday and remained to the time when they can afford

All told, our interview with Der- Ed Hicks; rick made us realize that a rated D. Redwine's (Riley house). Wilson of Eldorado and she and airport is a business-getter for any

Mrs. Buck Davis of 2006 Lynn- recently been a hospital patient Schleicher county. and stopped at the Success to from Eldorado friends.

Bids Received For

Orval Edmiston and his building committee and other members of the local Masonic Lodge received and opened contractors' bids for the proposed new Masonic Temple

at the meeting last Thursday night. Mr. Edmiston reported this week that two of the bids were close together and that the building committee was still considering both of them, but will decide soon which one to accept.

The Masonic Lodge owns the lots on the corner across the street north of the court house, and that is to be the location of the new building.

Deer Storage Vault

Workmen are erecting an 8- by mishaps, was rarely encountered 10-foot building this week at the front of the Hext Foods building and the new structure will be a deer storage vault during hunting

> voiced last year during deer huntfor hunters to take their deer after they dressed them out.

> The new deer vault is expected opens Nov. 16th.

church for Mrs. M. M. Reynolds, 84, a resident of Schleicher county

here included the formative years

of the county when settlement and

Mrs. Reynolds died Friday even-

Mrs. A. L. Westbrook, following an

Sweatt, Otto Williams, W. G. Pow-

Mrs. Reynolds was born Mary

and Mrs. Jerome Porter, on Jan.

Revival Starts Sunday

will be evangelist.

Revival services will start Sun-

Oct. 10, Thursday: 8:05 a. m.,

Oct. 10, 3:15 p. m., grass fire at

Oct. 13, Sunday, barn fire at J.

renew her subscription. She has

Pioneer Resident, Mrs. M. M. Reynolds

Dies At Age 84 At Daughter's Home

Funeral services were held Sun-129, 1879, in Kimbolton, Ohio. She

day afternoon in the First Baptist moved with her family to William-

To Rankin Tomorrow For First Conference Game

Rankin tomorrow night and it's as a measure to keep defenders if the 1963 season had started all back away from the excitement up employing Captain Larry Blair and over again. It has, this time being front. He continued that Rankin for keeps. The coveted District 8A employed a lonesome end whose championship is up for grabs and Rankin's Red Devils spearheaded by big Jerry McDonald are desperately preparing and hoping to destroy their most annoying rivals, the Eldorado Eagles, and get a grip on the title.

Coach Earl Barnett when questioned concerning the Rankin game said he and the Eagles had a thoroughly respectful attitude for the potential of the Red Devils and more so due to the fact that the contest site was in Rankin. He continued that the Eagles had been able to win by a 6-point margin in 1961 and 1962 while they got their greatest margin, 13 points, in 1960.

Coach Barnett continued that the Eagles have been looking at Ran-Need for such a facility was kin for a long time, this being the secret of the average football they ing, since Eldorado had no place have played to date. He said that the Red Devil attack would feature Fullback Jerry McDonald's drives up the middle along with QB Ray to be ready for use when season Winter's exercising the option play for the outside threat along with

son county, Texas, when about one

year old; they later moved to San

Angelo and when she was 12, the

Porter family came to this county

where Mr. Porter settled on land

This was during the years of

Schleicher county development

when large ranch holdings were

prevalent and ranchers considered

settlers with distrust. Mr. Porter.

however, opened his ranch to the

settlers, allowing them to camp on

his land, giving them pasturage

and water for their stock, milk for

their babies, and generally helping

them along until they could get

When Mr. Porter died in 1929,

he was the last surviving lifetime

subscriber to the "San Angelo Weekly Standard" having earlier

Mrs. Reynolds was one of the

few women who, alone, took up

school land early in this century.

She lived on the Porter ranch and

when school land became available

she acquired four sections of her

own. In order to "prove it up" she

lived on her land alone and in a

tent and had to haul water to her

On at least one occasion she

dispossessed some squatters who

tried to jump her land claim. With Mrs. Reynolds' death, ano-

ther link is broken with this coun-

Her survivors include three

daughters, Miss Lottie Reynolds

of Lowake, Mrs. Bessie Westbrook

and Mrs. Auta Mae Bradshaw, both

and began ranching.

established.

tent in a barrel.

ty's early years.

The Eldorado Eagles head for | passes to LHB Robert Brummett | principal use seemed simply to be that he required the attention of a defender.
Barnett concluded that both the

Eagles and The Red Devils would be at full strength for tomorrow night's conference opener. Probably starting lineup for the

No	Name pos		Wt
46	Larry Braden	LE	150
66	Ronnie Quick	LT	190
60	Gary Houchin	LG	14:
52	David Brown	C	18'
65	Ronnie Thorn	RG	183
62	Donald Ivy	RT	146
55	Ronald Ivy	RE	146
46	Robert Brummett	LHB	153
32	Sammie Bean	RHB	161
40	Jerry McDonald	FB	200
24	Ray Winters	QB	160

100 - Miles

To Rankin

All you folks planning to

accompany the Eagles to

Rankin tomorrow night can

look forward to a hundred-

The highway marker just west of the Eldorado cotton

gin says "Big Lake 70 miles."

Road maps indicate that it's

29 miles from Big Lake to

Rankin-so there you have

hour and a half, but the

more sedate driver will prob-

ably use up at least two

hours. If you're planning to

get there 30 minutes before

game time-7:30-you'd bet-

ter get away from here by

To go to Big Lake you

can go straight west on 29

for about 50 miles and then

take No. 33 north into Big

Lake. Or you can go from

Eldorado 35 miles west until

you hit 163 and go north to

Barnhart and then on to Big

Lake on 67. The road that

way is in better condition,

but it may also have more

Big Lake tomorrow night, so

you will likely find that town

crowded and the restaurants

busy. Wouldn't count on

stopping there for lunch if

you've limited your time to

If you want to start earlier

and see some new country

you can go straight west to

Iraan—80 miles—then 18

miles north to No. 67. But

that will put you on 67 four

miles west of Rankin, so

you'll have to come back

east four miles. But if you

have a pioneer spirit and like

Bar-B-Q At Rankin

good neighbor spirit by pa-

tronizing the Rankin seniors

who will be serving a barbe-

cue supper from 5:00 to 7:00

o'clock tomorrow prior to the

game. It will be served on

the grounds at Rankin High

Eldorado fans can show the

to explore—have at it.

a tight schedule.

Sanderson is playing at

traffic.

Some will make it in an

it—99 miles, plus a little

mile cruise-each way.

The Eagle lineup will probably be the same as for earlier games, Richard Preston at ends, Mike Mc-Cravey and Rex McCormick along with Jackie Mackey at tackles, George Draper and Jim Belk at guards, Bobby Halbert at center, Captain Lynn Meador and Ronnie Williams at half back positions; Captain "M" M. McAngus at full back, and Tipton Finley at field

commander. Usual defensive shifts are prob-

The Eagles will leave Eldorado about 2:30 tomorrow afternoon and will return home following the after-game meal.

(Junction game—page 5)

Game Time 7:30

Readers are again reminded that game time for the remainder of the season is 7:30. Plan your trip accordingly.

Other Games Tomorrow Tomorrow night Ozona will be playing at Iraan, and Sanderson plays at Big Lake.

Pep Rallies

A pep rally will be held on downtown streets today (Thursday) at 12:45.

Tomorrow (Friday) a pep rally will be held at the gym at 1:00. School will be dismissed at 2:30 tomorrow.

Eaglets Beat Big Lake

Eldorado Jr. High bounced back into the win column Thursday night with a 26-14 win on Big

The Eaglets were back to full strength except for Roy Davidson who is out for the season with a broken collarbone.

Clifford Schooley played a fine game at left half. He averaged 7 yards per carry. Gary Derrick carried the load for the Eaglets with 11 yards per carry.

The Eaglets close their season this Thursday in Sonora. Sonora beat the Eaglets in their first meeting 32-14.

Auxiliaries To Meet At Sonora Hospital

The Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries will meet on Sonora for the annual District II. Area III meeting on Wednesday, October 23rd. A panel of distinguished speakers will present an informative program.

1400 BALES AT GIN HERE Mikeska Gin reached that number by quitting time last night.

Petit Jurors Called Thirty-eight local people have

been summoned for possible Petit Jury duty this coming Monday morning at 10:00 for Judge Mays' 51st district court. Those summoned are:

Billy Williams Mrs. Jene Moore R. K. Bradley Andy Nixon J. F. Cawley A. A. Clark Howard Derrick James L. Powell Hal Whitten Delbert Edmiston Earl Yates A. D. Williams John Stigler Albert Tisdale W. L. Talley C. B. Thackerson V. G. Sudduth Glenn Parker E. C. Peters H. W. Scott Vernon Rodgers Mrs. Troy Cooper Mrs. J. H. Mace R. A. McDonald Rollin A. Haynes Mrs. Lum Davis W. W. Davis E. G. Donaldson Collier D. Branham Wilson Page Roy Phelps David Powell J. F. Mayo W. L. Kinser

C. M. Whitten

Henry Speck Jr. Bob Skurlock

of Eldorado; two sons, Frank Reyholds of Eldorado and Reuben Reynolds of Lowake; six grandchildren and six greats. She was preceded in death by wo sons and a daughter. One son, Johnnie Reynolds, died in 1932 at the age of 24, and the other, Raymond Reynolds, was killed in MRS. M. M .REYNOLDS

> of 28. The daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, died in 1958. In addition to her original land holdings in this county, Mrs. Reynolds also owned land in Concho county.

action in World War II at the age

cer for the State Parks and Wildlife Service, presented as the program at the Lions club meeting yesterday a discussion of wildlife and what it means to a county. Wildlife are a cash crop for land owners and merchants since hunters spend money where they hunt, he pointed out.

He was introduced by W. G. Godwin, who pointed out that last year only about one-seventh of the

wildlife commtitee yesterday at

Noel Wallace, information offimeeting on Oct. 8th:

potential game was taken from BACK OVERSEAS

Mr. Wallace met with the county

Draft Reclassifications Frances W. Grobe, clerk of the

Draft Board, announces that the following Schleicher county registrants were classified at the board

Epifonio Salas	V-A
Roy W. Short	_I-C Ind.
Farris G. Nixon	I-D
James E. Taylor	I-A
Marcelino C. Robledo	III-A
Conrado A. Saldivar	I-Y
Buren A. Whitten, Jr	I-A
Avelino E. Cano	I-Y
William A. Sudduth 2	I-A
David O. Childers	

Kenneth Doyle has left for Benghazi, Libya, for a new job assignment with Santa Fe Drilling Co., for which firm he is a tool-pusher.

Local Firemen Take Honors At Ballinger

Eldorado firemen and ladies of the auxiliary walked away with a placement show at the home of mer West and Mrs. West are kept honors at the fall convention of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Dyer on the busy with the duties entailed by the Hill Country Firemen's Associ- Menard highway last Friday after- being the leading fireman of the ation held at Ballinger last Satur- noon from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. The state of Texas.

Ledingham, "Rooster" Jackson,
James Alexander, Bill Hubble,
Clyde Thackerson and Delwood

Menard and Iraan.

Mrs. Jene Moore er race with a time of 21.6 sec-

The boys also won 3rd place in the 3-man hose race. Bob Ledingham, James Alexander and Lynn Griffin made up this team.

the 1-man hose race.

six ladies' pumper races with a a yellow one. time of 19.9 seconds. This team Jane Alexander.

Kathy Niblett and Flora Hubble placed second in water polo.

The races were held at 3:00 p.m. Prior to this the auxiliary luncheon had been held in the school Dyer's planter by the sink took a cafeteria where Mrs. Bill Hubble red one. presided over the business meet-ing, which 56 attended. Mrs. Bob Jene Moore won a blue ribbon, Ledingham served in her capacity Mrs. Joe Kreklow, red; Mrs. Hartas secretary and treasurer. Sheila graves, yellow. Alexander is mascot of the association. Sybil Blair, Kathy Niblett, Mrs. Lum Davis and Mrs. James bon; Mrs. Runge, red ribbon. Alexander won door prizes.

During the firemen's business meeting Rowena was voted into Whitis's rooms all won blue ribthe association. Towns included in bons. the Hill Country Association are Ballinger, Bangs, Brady, Bronte, Brownwood, Coleman, Eden, Eldorado, Junction, Mason, Menard, Miles, Ozona, Santa Anna, Sonora, Winters, Del Rio and now Rowena. Sterling City is making an effort to get organized and will probably join at a later time.

A memorial service was held at 1:30 p.m. and a supper for all attending at 6:00 p.m., was followed by a dance at the National Guard Armoyr during which the trophies were presented.

Members from Eldorado attending included: State President Palmer West, and Mrs. West, Mr. and Mrs. Lum Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Pop) Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Delwood Blair, Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hubble, Mrs. Charlie Niblett and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thackerson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Griffin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ledingham and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jackson Jr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed Spencer and baby and Peggy Spencer of Alpine visited their parents, Mr. R. Burden. Mrs. Burden and Tom and Mrs. Edgar Spencer last had previously visited here with

Garden Club Holds Placement Show Friday

The Eldorado Garden Club held Fall Flower Show—Wonder of Dis-A 6-man team composed of Bob covery—Flower Voyage, was at- local Hill Country meetings and tended by 65 guests, some from conventions they attend the dis-

Blair won first place in the pump- stakes in the Artistic division, Mrs. correspondence at the same time. Leo Prater in the Horticulture, while Mrs. J. Forrest Runge took the tricolor award.

In the Artistic Division Class I, Mrs. J. Forrest Runge a red rib- in the area. The ladies took 1st place in the | bon and Mrs. Bascomb Hartgraves

Class II, The Unknown Conquerconsisted of Kathy Niblett, Frances Ledingham, Flora Hubble, blue ribbon; Mrs. Runge, red rib-Shirley Jackson, Sybil Blair and bon; Mrs. Bob Reynolds, yellow ribbon.

> Class III, Fruitful Land of Discovery. Mrs. Runge's arrangement ling City to attend a barbecue and on a desk in the kitchen won a blue ribbon, also the tricolor. Mrs.

In the Junior division, Mrs. John Stigler's, Mrs. Miller's and Mrs.

Non Competition Invitational Class professional special award was given to Mrs. Gus Love. Mrs. Cecil Williams won a blue ribbon

on her pot plants. The show was staged by Mrs. Bascomb Hartgraves, flower show chairman. Mrs. Forrest Runge is

president of the club. Judges were Mrs. Bailey Post of Ozona, Mrs. S. R. Braly of San Angelo and Mrs. Floyd Sims, Win-

Clerks were Mrs. Charles Clark and May Runge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boyer and Danny were in Abilene over the week end visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Carothers, Jr. Their grandson, Kenneth Allen Carothers, celebrated his first birthday on Oct. 11th.

Jerroll Sanders is being transferred again by Service Pipe. He is to start work this week end in New Orleans.

Mrs. T. W. Johnson recently returned from Wichita Falls where she visited her daughter, Mrs. O. Mrs. Johnson.



By Dayton Kelley Mary Hardin-Baylor College Belton, Texas

Texas will be host to a meeting of research in the Texas State Histhe Confederate States Centennial torical Survey Committee office in Conference in San Antonio at the Austin, will review "Confederate famous Menger Hotel. The meet- Trade Along the Rio Grande," and ing will bring together the Civil Ben Pingenot, Eagle Pass, will War Centennial Commissions of speak on "Eagle Pass During the all the states of the old Confed- Civil War." eracy which, shortly after the beorganized a separate Conference Antonio. from that of the National Civil War Centennial Commission.

State's commissions still meet Civil War items which we've with and are a part of the National looked forward to with much anti-Commission and its work, they cipation for the past two years. also hold regular meetings to It is RIP FORD'S TEXAS edited discuss and plan events for the for the University of Texas Press centennial in the states of the by Stephen B. Oates.

are invited to do so and will be renowned Rip Ford summer before able to hear a number of speakers last when we were employed as

a.m. on Friday, October 25, and in Austin. Editor Oates is the will not be concluded until noon author of "Confederate Cavalry on Sunday. Some of the events in- West of the River," published earclude a Friday luncheon, when the lier by the University of Texas featured speaker will be Dr. Frank Press and is now working toward F. Gross, historian-general of the a doctor's degree at Rice Univer-Sons of Confedearte Veterans, sity. from Chicago; a banquet at 7:30. We haven't really had time to p.m. featuring a speech by Mrs. read completely our advance copy raisin salad, buttered rolls, milk, Robert H. Smith, president-general of the book, but from what we canned fruit. of the United Daughters of the have read, we think the reputation Confederacy, from Philadelphia; of both the editor and the puband a 12:30 luncheon on Saturday, lisher, as well as that of John featuring an address by John Ben Salmon (Rip) Ford will be en-Shepperd, chairman of the Texas hanced by the publication. Civil War Centennial Advisory And, we add for Texas readers,

A&M, will also be attractive to so after San Jacinto and partici-Civil War buffs. The general sub-ject of the seminar is "Confeder- ant events in the early history of ate Trade with and Through Mexico During the Civil War."

Texas.

We'll give our readers a com

Stanley Banks of San Antonio plete report on RIP FORD'S TEX-will speak on "San Antonio in the AS in a week or so after we've Civil War," John Duncan of Texas - had more time to examine it fur-A&M will review the Gustav Sch- ther.

leicher Letters, James L. Nichols of Stephen F. Austin College will speak of "Quartermaster Activities Resulting from the Mexican Trade' The week end of October 25-27, Mrs. D. M. Parmelee, director of

The seminars alone should be ginning of the centennial in 1961, well worth a buff's trip to San

October 21 will be the publica-Although the Confederate tion date for an addition to Texas

We first learned that Oates was Readers interested in attending working on the memoirs of the who are outstanding in their fields. special consultant to the Texas

The Conference begins at 10:00 Civil War Centennial Commission

there is a great deal about Texas A round of seminars, moderated in this book too. Ford arrived in y Dr. Allen Ashcraft of Texas only a couple of months or

State Fire Chief & Wife Have Busy Schedule

State President Fire Chief Pal-

In addition to attending the trict conventions all over the state, Mrs. Jene Moore won sweep- and carry on a considerable legal

On Oct. 6, they attended the Northeast Firemen's Convention at Mineola, Texas, and managed to get some visiting done at the same Romantic Glimpse of Renaissance time, visiting Mr. West's sisters, Italy, Mrs. Jene Moore won a blue, Mrs. W. C. Mund and Coralee Me-Lynn Griffin won 2nd place in ribbon on the floor arrangement, bane at Douglass, and other friends

They will leave on Oct. 25 for Nashville, Tennessee, to attend the International Association of Fire Chiefs to be held on Oct. 28 thru 31. They plan to get in a lot of sight-seeing and visiting both ways. Next Saturday they and several other firemen will go to Sterhelp that department organize.

So between business and pleasure, they are very busy but having a wonderful time besides the prestige of being president of the state Firemen's and Fire Marshals Association.

Class V, Sunny Islands of the Carribbean. Mrs. Niblett, blue rib-Trick-or-Treat for CROP

As was done two years ago on Halloween night, young people from the local churches will again be ringing doorbells in "a Christian use of Hallowen." America is a land of plenty, and it is right and proper that on certain occasions we formalize our remembrance of the unfortunate and destitute overseas. Since 1948, Halloween-the eve of All Saints Day -has become for many church young people a time for going from house to house seeking contributions for overseas relief and rehabilitation. Soap for Church World Service in 1948, shoes in 1949, food for CROP in 1950, food for SOS and CROP in 1955—that's the record of American church youth in helping the needy. Christian Use of Haloween contributions go to help meet the nutritional requirements of under-nourished people in many lands. Halloween dollars provide food for the hungry through SOS or CROP; food as partial payment of wages for workers in self-help projects; or agricultural resource improvement for people who yearn to stand on

their own feet.

CROP is the community-wide food appeal of Church World Service. In Texas, CROP is sponsored by the Texas Council of Churches, as the Department of CROP-CWS. Locally, it is sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance.

Plan now to make a cash contribution to CROP the night of Oct. 31st, when the local church young people call on you.

Attending State Meeting In San Antonio

Mrs. Vida Kreklow, vice president of the Texas Home Demonstration Agents' Association, will attend an annual meeting of the group on Oct. 17, 18 and 19 at the Granada hotel in San Antonio.

The theme of Home Economics Around the World will be highlighted by a report by Mrs. Florence Low, president of the 18,000 member group of the American Home Economics, of a summer trip to Russia in the company of a select group of Home Economists from all over the world.

On Friday Mrs. Kreklow will introduce Mrs. Gladys Koland, state home demonstration agent, when she addresses the group. She will also introduce Colonel Vincent Hack, associated with Brooke Army Medical Center, who will present his famous lecture on

Marshall Davis of Taft was here this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Davis.

The Edgar Spencers expect their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Monty Hill, this week end. The Hills are moving from Abilene to Oklahoma City where Mr. Hill is being transferred by his company. He is an insurance adjuster.

School Menus

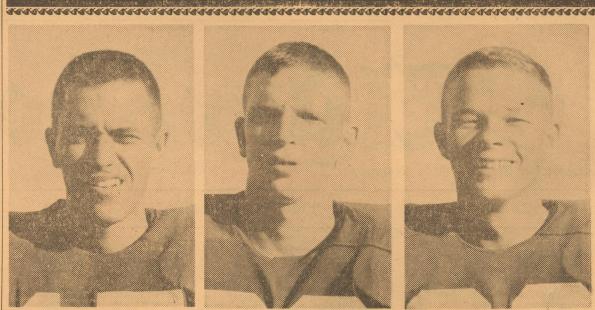
Monday, Oct. 21: Smothered hamburger patties, pinto beans, buttered broccoli, cabbage & apple &

Tuesday, Oct. 22: Fried chicken and gravy, creamed potatoes, brussels sprouts, cooked prunes, buttered rolls, milk, chocolate cake

and white icing.
Wed., Oct. 23: Steamed sausage, macaroni and cheese, English peas, celery and peanut butter, buttered rolls, milk, fruit cobbler.

Thursday, Oct. 24: Roast beef & gravy, English peas and carrots waldorf salad, buttered rice, buttered rolls, milk, butterscotch pudding.

Friday, Oct. 25: Sandwichestuna, cheese, minced ham; potato salad, milk, fresh fruit cup, peanut butter cookies.



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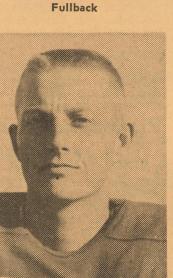
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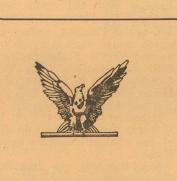
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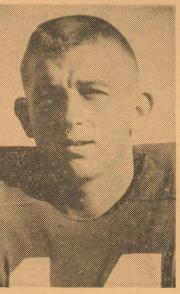
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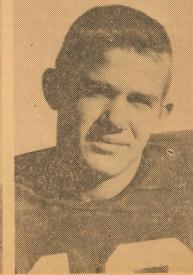
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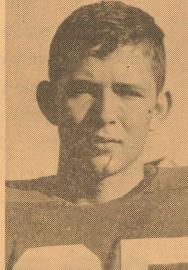
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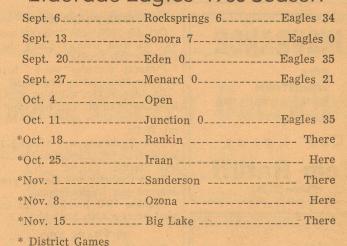
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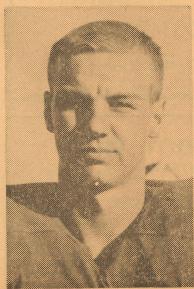
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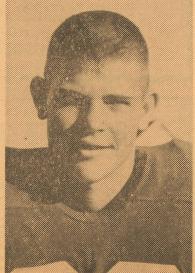
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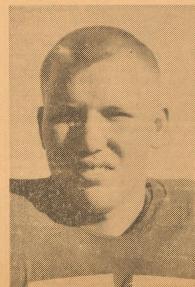
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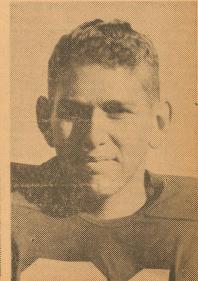
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ful appreciation all the kind ex-

pressions of sympathy, the floral

tributes and the many gifts of

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one for us during our recent

ereavement are deeply apprec-

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The family of
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In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files

Oct. 18, 1962—Henry Speck died

Two local couples, the Ray Boy-

at the age of 62 following a long

ers and Arnie Westbrooks, were

celebrating their 25th wedding

Mrs. Charley M. Morris's funeral

W. C. Smith was serving as inte-

rim pastor of the Eastside Baptist

FIVE YEARS AGO

was on with George Cales chair-

Ila Jean Boyer, a Junior at Abi-

lene Christian College, was injured

in an automobile crash near Mine-

Tom Buchanan was visiting his

brother, A. F. Buchanan, at Col-

12 YEARS AGO

rangemnts were being made for

building of the new Pan American pipe line from the Hulldale oil

H. T. Finley, county and district

clerk, returned home from an 18-

day stay in a San Angelo hospital.

Golden Anniversary celebration,

highlight of which was burning of

the mortgage of \$3500 against the

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

35 YEARS AGO

Co. in San Angelo was advertising

A. J. Atkins and Mr. and Mrs.

The Baptist congregation held

tised 700 pounds of honey for sale.

J. C. Bullion, Lola Davis. J. C.

McGinty. Linna Parker and Fannie

Hardt were reporters for the

Mrs. Van McCormick and Mrs.

A 10-pound boy was born to Mr.

W. B. Gibson was contributor of

Bailey Ranch news in the Success.

Jim Hoover spent the first of the

week at the Dallas Fair.

and Mrs. Mark Holland.

Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher.

The Eddie Peels visited in Brady

The First Baptist church held a

Oct. 18, 1951—Preliminary ar-

ored on her 12th birthday.

field to the Shell Station.

held for Mrs. Mattie Bruton, 92.

Oct. 16, 1958—Oil Progress week

illness.

anniversaries.

was held. She was 38.

man for the county.

ral Wells.

E. Peel

High football team.

C. B. Reagan.

sheep business.

in the basement.

married.

May God Bless you all.

Mr. Bob Whitley

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Community Calendar

Oct. 17, Thursday. D.A.R. meets. Oct. 17, Thursday. "B" and Jr. High teams to Sonora. Oct. 18, Friday. Eagles to Ran-

ated. To those who sent flowers, Oct. 20, Sunday. Community Choir rehearses "The Messiah" placed memorials, brought food and helped serve it, or in any other way comforted us in our cantata, 3:00 p.m., Baptist church. loss, we can only say thanks from Oct. 20-27. Fall Revival at the First Baptist church.

Oct. 22, Tuesday. Woman's Club. Oct. 23, Lions club meets 12:15, Memorial Building. Oct. 30, Wednesday. H. D. clubs

DO PEOPLE read these want ads to stage sidewalk sale. Oct. 31, Thursday. Halloween night. Local church young people to canvass town for cash contribu-

tions to C.R.O.P. Nov. 7, Thursday. American Legion meeting. Nov. 9, Saturday. Election for

amendments to State Constitution. Nov. 11, Monday. O.E.S. meets. Nov. 13, Wednesday. District Governor to visit Lions club. Nov. 13, Wednesday. Social Security representative at local court

house, 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. Nov. 14, Thursday. Lodge meets.

LOST young female sheep dog, wearing collar.—If seen please call Bob Skurlock, phone 24026.

Southwestern Fence & Supply Co. Ranch gates welded pipe frames, ft. \$1.00 All Steel Sheep Panels 12'x3'____\$15.50 Funeral services were being 3-barrel Hayrack feeders, heavy

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Maurice Valis and Elmer Stires were captains of the Eaglets, Jr. Disaster Aid To Be Sought In Schleicher and Tom Green counties were designated drouth disas-Menard County Oct. 19, 1928-Henderson-Ede Menard News, Oct. 10:

The Menard County USDA Dis-ster Committee Wednesday de-high school. the Silver Anniversary Buick with aster cided to recommend that Menard | 21. Encourage high school stu-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. county be declared eligible for dents to mix more at dances. assistance under the Livestock

J. W. (Dick) Lawhon Jr. and Feed Program. Vivian Rozine Spiller of Austin The reommendation will be made to the state USDA Disaster E. P. Sweatt and his son Bill and Committee; if that group approves wife have gone to the ranch on the recommendation, it will ask the Pecos near Fort Stockton for Gov. John Connally to approve the

the winter, where they are in the county for disaster relief. Local producers will be advised when a reply is received, it was Bird went to Richland Springs to announced.

attend the funeral of his brother. The county group's recommendation followed a survey of county their first service Sunday in their farmers and ranchers to determine new building. The building is not their feelings on the subject, and yet finished, but services were held their needs.

Results of the survey were not J. A. Ruff of Ft. McKavett adver- disclosed in detail.

St. Luke's News Kinchen, Louise Williams, Albert

The Junior Mission Society of St. Luke's plans a fish dinner on Friday night, October 18 starting 'Golden Notes" high school news at 7:00 p. m. Price will be \$1.00 per running in the Success. Prince Murphy was editor-in-chief, Vera plate and the money will be used for the second anniversary of the Wade assistant, and Glenn Ratliff pastor and his wife. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The Miles PTA meets in Room Two each third Thursday of the month at 7:00 p. m. Plans are being made for a Hallowe'en carnival.

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Recommendations

The Eldorado PT-A met this past Tuesday night in the high school auditorium in its regular monthly

In the business session it was announced that the present membership is 236. The net proceeds from the PTA play amounted to \$501.90. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kemble were elected as delegates to the state convention in San Antonio November 20-22.

A budget of \$575.30 was adopted for the coming year. The unit voted to send a gift of \$5.00 to District VI to help defray expenses of the district. Texas Congress birthday was observed and a birthday gift of \$6.00 was sent to the state unit.

The meeting was well attended and everyone entered into the discussion of a Parent Code that has been successfully adopted in several communities. Further meetings were recommended to include additional parents. These meetings are being planned and we encourage you to take part.

Some of the recommendations that came out of the discussions in the meeting were:

1. That Eldorado is blessed with a group of fine young people and that parents and adults should give them every advantage of developing at a natural rate of maturity.

2. The most important problem facing the family unit today is too many activities.

3. The youth are being pushed too fast socially. 4. The school and its associated

organizations should not sponsor parties for the Junior high grades. 5. Eliminate Junior High coke parties and football banquets. The

activity for the Junior High football team should be an informal party.
6. No social functions that 1035-12-14½ C. F. I. Net_\$187 per mile would require formal dress for 1047-12-12½ C. F. I....\$298 per mile Junior High.

7. Dating not recommended in Junior High. Social events should be planned to discourage dating. Dancing should not start until

should not mix Junior and Senior High school students.

10. All social events for Junior High should end by 10:00 p. m., for high school at 11:00 p. m.

11. Group activities for Junior High should be confined to sports and games.
12. Encourage organized sports

for both boys and girls.

13. All social activities should be held in lighted areas.

14. Parents should see that unlicensed driving be eliminated. Recommended that law enforcement officers enforce th law.

15. Study possibility of offering drivers education after the fresh-

16. Discourage children from "hanging around down town" at

night. Plan other type entertainment besides dancing.

Parents discourage "going

19. No social function on school nights.

20. Encourage 'double dating' in

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Eagles Defeat Junction 35-0

The Eldorado Eagles calmly and methodically gave Junction a 48-minute period of instruction in the game of football this past Friday night, exacting a tuition fee of 35 points for the lesson. The lunction lade were unruly pupils Junction lads were unruly pupils but were prevailed upon to accept the instruction. Again Coach Earl Barnett was able to exercise his full squad and sweep his bench

The Junction lads were comtheir aplomb towards the final

Statistics show that the Eldorado Eagles had the upperhand all the

Eldo.		Junc.
11	First downs	5
93	yds earned passing	70
350	yds earned rushing	117
5of8	passes completed	9of17
0	passes intercepted	2
	by opponent	
1'	fumbles lost	1
	2.11	0= 1

punt averages 6for35 Eagle scoring saw Field C. Tip

Finley utilize Captain "M" M. McAngus to move the ball near Junction's 30-yard line. A pass to Captain Larry Blair with some yards contribution on his part resulted in the first touchdown. This took place in the first quarter.

Captain Lynn Meador then took over the scoring duties in the second quarter, scampering some 25 yards for one touchdown and 75 yards for another. He was loose again when a Junction Eagle with ment. a desperation tackle managed to hit his heel and do something rarely done—stop Meador from the

Captain "M" M. McAngus and Halfback Ronnie Williams each contributed a touchdown to the Eldorado treasury before the game

Captain McAngus again demonstrated the highly educated state of his kicking toe as he kicked each extra point, his ground crewmen being Center Bobby Halbert and Field CO Tip Finley. The Eagles have scored 18 touchdowns to date, and Captain McAngus has kicked

and Captain McAngus has kicked
17 of the tries for extra point.

Many Eldorado Eagles deserve
commendation for their feats in
the game. Among these were Captain Larry Blair who confounded
scouts by expering pother feet scouts by exposing another facet of the Eldorado offense with his pass-run touchdown, his recovery of a blocked punt and his sterling

defensive game. Mike McCravey as an offensive end turned in a fine completion of one of CO Finley's aerials and some yards of his own at a crucial moment.

Center Bobby Halbert turned in an excellent performance both offensively and defensively. Outstanding deed was perform-

ed by George Draper who blocked a Junction punt, incidentally the first Eldorado has blocked for the year. Draper also was potent with his offensive blocking and his defensive play in the forward wall.

Soph. Charles Nixon spanked at least one 65-yard punt which is good kicking in anybody's league. In fact, almost every lad could be singled out and some mention made of honest if uninspired play. The Eldorado defense held Junc-

tion to two first downs almost

the entire first half. This is not mean accomplishment. The win ended the first half of the 1963 season, the record showing four wins and one loss. Sonora smirched the perfect slate with their 7-0 win over the Eagles the night of September 13; but the Eagles toppled Rocksprings 34-6, Eden 35-0, Menard 21-0, and Junction 35-0 to pile up a score of 125 to their opporents 13 for the non-

conference half of the schedule.

But the "playfor-fun" days are over and the Eagles now settle Ro down for the last half of the schedule, a grueling five games, two at home and three away, with a La fleeting chance for the District Championship as their objective. The season ends November 15, in Big Lake.

Mrs. Ruth Williams left Sunday La for Corpus Christi to visit relatives and friends for 10 days or So

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COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by Tiny Godwin

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

GODWIN COL Summing up the news as it effects producers of the county. Agriculture is rapidly losing its

political power. The lack of action in Congress on new farm legislation for wheat, cotton, and milk is pletely frustrated and began losing a good sign that law makers are not concerned about the political whistle, their fullback and line-backer T. Randle being ejected in the closing seconds of the game for a personal foul.

Indicented about the political influence of farmers or farm groups. In the last year alone, five senators left the Agriculture Committee for other assignments. Other committees seem more politically potent.

The waning interest in agriculture is likely to continue as farm population declines and congressional districts. sional districts are shifted to the growing non-farm population greaer representation.

This change in attitude of lawmakers is likely to shift the direction of farm legislation. emphasis can be expected:

1. Ways to reduce the high cost of government support to agriculture. This is the area where economy moves can gain a lot of politi-cal support for congressmen from

urban areas.

2. Program with major benefits for consumers. There will be more talk of how a program will affect food prices, and food quality.

3. The effect a program will have on total economy. You will hear less of how a farm policy more about reduced unemploy-

4. This changing attitude is county boards, and school boards.

probably wlil remain the greatest bone meal fed free choice are benefit to the county and local ample to supply phosphorus. business. The economic power of local agriculture and of the nation continues strong. The greatest value in the world today is a dollar wax oozing from the tree. spent in any grocery store in the

founded, is why the U.S.A. is the world, releasing labor for industry, and still farm production rises, each producer supporting himself and 27 others.

Then too, gratitude is not cre- human mind.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Enochs have Mr. and Mrs. Jess Thompson met been vacationing in the West and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Northwest with their son-in-law and Mrs. Harvey Speir and childand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh ren of Lake Jackson, at Granite Harzke of Sterling City, for a few Shoals, near Kingsland, last week weeks. Last week they enjoyed the end where they are building a

Over Texas last week end. On the at Kingsland. Mrs. Haynes is a way they visited Mrs. Posey's daughter of Mrs. Bob Evans. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cagel at Comanche.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ochsner of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Burton are vacationing this week in San Di-

ated or shown by masses, but cultivated within the individual.

There ought to be a course in school that teaches people to read the hand writing on the wall.

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cattle, 18 to 25% of ration; and

cows, 12 to 15: of ration.

Remember — When dry grass gets below .12% phosphorus an ated. additional source of phosphorus is needed. At present dry grasses run less than .08% phosphorus.

Signs and effects of deficiency: Rough hair, abnormal craving of bones, fertilizers, eating mineral will preserve the family farm and objects, craving for bones, low percentage calf crop and poor con-

Phosphorus supplements: steamtrickling to state legislatures, ed bone meal is considered the best. Steamed bonemeal is the Schleicher County is 100% rumost common supplement. A mix-al. Agriculture has been and ture of two parts salt and one of

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Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Posey and while there. The Hayneses are children, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted former Eldorado residents, and Yocham and boys toured Six Flags retired Shell employees now living

Mrs. Elizabeth Goodwin, Hobbs, N.M., has returned home after visiting her sons-in-law and daugh-Young of San Angelo spent the ters, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer West week end with Mrs. L. D. Ochsner. and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor at Sonora.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sebesta of ego, California, visiting their son, Caldwell are visiting here this Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Burton and week with the Rev. and Mrs. Dan Sebesta and family.

Scout Fund Drive On

A sustaining member drive for the Concho Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America is now going on. In charge of the drive are Fred Watson and Joe Gault.
Watson reported yesterday that between 50 and 60 pledge cards are being worked and that more workers are needed to get in touch with prospects. Sustaining members agree to new an amount members agree to pay an amount each month to the Council.

It is hoped to close the sustaining member drive by the middle of next week, Mr. Watson con-

New Mechanic Coming

Joe Gault Ford Sales has a new mechanic moving here from Austin. He is Hugh Soules Jr. and he and his wife and four children are moving into a Mattocks house they have rented.

Mr. Soules worked for Mr. Gault in Brady. He will replace Richard Kent who is leaving for the ser-

going into the winter. Phosphorus The 2nd and 3rd grade Brownie is necessary for proper growth, Troop No. 153 met at the Corral fattening, reproduction, lactation, Tuesday. Twelve girls and two

leaders were present.

The girls hiked to the cotton gin Requirements vary with age. and toured it. The Gin served re-Calves, 28% of ration; fattening freshments to the troop. The girls hiked back to the Memorial building and were dismissed. They enjoyed seeing how the gin is oper-

> Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Parson of Brownwood and their daughter, Mrs. Glenn Shattucks and baby of Blanket visited here over the week end with Ethelene Green. Miss Green and Mrs. Parson are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGinnes are visiting their son, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGinnes and family in Crosbyton this week.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lum Burk were their nieces, Mrs. Laura Wright of Grandfalls and Mrs. Don Davis of

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and Mrs. Claude Doyle spent last san Etheredge came home with the week end in Irving visiting Mr. grandparents to spend the week and Mrs. Billy Jack Etheredge and family. While there they visited Mrs. Etheredge's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd —CARBON PAPER at the Success.

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BY A. G. McCORMACK, COUNTY TREASURER

The state of the s	BALANCE JULY 1, 1963	RECEIPTS	DISBURSED	BALANCE SEPT. 30, 1963
Jury Fund	2,931.90	13.00	142.11	2,802.79
Road and Bridge Fund	65,810.02	3,327.64	22,987.37	46,150.29
Road and Bridge Special	5,097.62	135.74	5,115.02	118.34
Farm to Market Road	38,159.85	217.62	5,008.05	33,369.42
Lateral Road	51.09	15,136.93	3,473.56	11,714.46
General Fund	38,175.99	758.94	13,322.12	25,612.81
Permanent Improvement	3,988.12	27.04	31.49	3,983.67
Officer's Salary Fund		2,886.73	12,599.28	963.45
Law Library	225.00	1.00	10.00	216.00
Social Security			2,221.85	1,045.43
Fire Equipment	166.32			166.32
1962 Road Fund			7,915.75	22,296.53
Road Warrants		18.04	157.50	2,026.08
1945 Road Bond		9.01		1,046.36
1946 Park Bond		9.01		713.76
1950 Road Bond	- 881.43	18.04		899.47
1952 Road Bond	4,665.49	27.05		4,692.54
1956 Park Bond		27.05		980.73
1959 Fire Equipment Bond		9.01		3
1962 Road Bond	5,752.42	72.13	1,187.50	4 027 05
TOTALS	215,308.67	22,693.98	74,171.60	163,831.05

WASHINT: TON

Talk about Negroes not getting a fair shake in government jobs is not borne out by the record.

Today more than 300,000 Neg-14% of all federal employees, while only 10.5% of all Americans are colored.

Nearly 100,000 Negroes now work in postal service alone -

Negro employees here were mak- peting indeed. ing \$10,000 a year or more; now That would make more than 80. The Attorney General's Ross college. He, too, began play-youngsters from the area swell its office reports between 70 and 80 ing with the symphony during his ranks each year. Negro lawyers work in that Dep-

trict Attorney in California, and for the Virgin Islands. three Negroes have recently been made U. S. District Judges. Luke Moore, a Washington Negro law- Wharton is Ambassador to Noryer, was recently chosen U.S. Marshall in the Nation's Capitol, and Negro John Duncan was named District Commissioner, a much sought-after spot.

Negro John R. Wilkins is General Counsel of AID—the agency that handles all foreign aid. He jobs may be up to 16% in another makes \$20,000. Roger Wilkins, a nephew of NAACP's boss, Roy Wilkins, is Special Assistant to the Administrator of AID.

In higher echelons are Robert tended the Texas-Oklahoma game Weaver, Housing Administrator; in the Cotton Bowl, and the State Leon Higginbotham, Federal Trade Fair.

DID YOU KNOW?

Wonder how many Eldorado | Junior year in high school, and people know that two of their fine played with the All-State Band his teachers are members of the San last two years in high school. While Angelo Symphony Orchestra?

first musical training there.

roes work for Uncle Sam—about to Eldorado. He started playing Then they can always enjoy it, 14% of all federal employees, with the San Angelo Symphony in whether playing it or merely lishis Junior year in High School and tening to it. Music is important has been with them ever since, culturally, whatever your profesthis being his 8th year with that sion. Not all, but most of the truly

organization. more than 18%, and 25% of all employees in the VA are colored. Some of his students were a had a musical background."

Meanwhile, back to the Sympho-Clifford Rucker, a Commerce Department official whose job is to promote Negro employment in that agency, recently said: "Two very effective "off-stage" solo paston the conductor, Dr. Eric Soran-very age only about a score of sage and it was very fine trum in a conductor to the sympho-ny: Did you also know that our San Angelo group is rated one of the best in the nation for its size?

Very age only about a score of sage and it was very fine trum in a conductor, Dr. Eric Soran-very age only about a score of the best in the pro-

retary of State at the UN; Clifton

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ratliff spent

the week end in Dallas. They at-

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at Sul Ross he played with the band and orchestra and, his Senior Mr. Eddie Pace, our very able year there, played in the National new band director this year, plays Inter-Collegiate Band. This is his first trumpet; and Mr. Robert Jay, first year back with the symphony. teacher of Science and Math, is a Mr. Pace believes that everyone teacher of Science and Math, is a Mr. Pace believes that everyone trombonist. Both were reared in should study music, whether they San Angelo and received their intend to make a career of it or not. Now, this is not an unexpected Mr. Pace received his formal opinion from a music major; howraining in the San Angelo Public ever, let us note the comments of Schools and later studied at the Mr. Jay, teacher of subjects which University of Texas. He taught many have come to feel preclude orchestra and band at Edison Jr. an interest in music: "All should High in San Angelo before coming study music—boys and girls both.

years ago only about a score of Negro employees here were mak- peting indeed.

Negro employees here were mak- peting indeed.

The very fine trum- tin, is one of the best in the property of the peting indeed. Mr. Jay, the Science-Math teach- 'far away as Odessa, Midland, Big there are about four times that er, studied music while in San Spring and even San Antonio to Angelo schools and later at Sul play in it. Also, many high school

intellectual people I have known

Commissioner; Howard Jenkins, a ATTEND SYMPHONY

And some of the juiciest jobs are member of the National Labor Re-Six Eldorado students accompangoing to Negroes. Thurgood Marshall, former general counsel of NAACP, is now Judge of U. S. Court of Appeals, along with William Hastie who received a similar Marshall Former Six Endorado Students accompanied the National Labor Resistant Secretary of Labor; Carl ris, to the San Angelo Symphony concert Monday night. They were:

Of State; Christopher Scott, Deputy Misses Maudie Mitchell, Kathy Resistant Postmactor Concert Source and Polymer and Polymer Misses Maudie Mitchell, Kathy Resistant Postmactor Concert Monday night. They were: liam Hastie who received a similar appointment.

Assistant Postmaster General; and Robinson, Judy Sallee, Billie Gayl a Negress, Mrs. Ruth Jones, was Blaylock, Debra Murr and Nancy A Negro was named U. S. Dis- appointed Collector of Customs Lux. The group plans to attend the remaining three concerts of Ralph Bunch is our Under Sec- the season.

NIGHT CIRCLE MEETS

way, and Mercer Cook has a simi-The Night circle of the First lar spot in African Niger. Andrew Baptist church met Tuesday night Hatcher serves as the President's in the home of the circle chair-Associate Press Secretary at the man, Mrs. Buster Gunn, with five members and a guest, Mrs. W. T. At the present tempo, observers Whitten, present. believe the Negro ratio in federal

Mrs. Edgar Spencer taught the first chapter from the new mission study book Mendal Baumgate to begin the new year's work.

The hostess served doughnuts

and coffee.

Long time friends of Mrs. F. M. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Catter of Wichita Falls, were overnight guests in her home on Monday. They left Tuesday morning for Raymondville for a visit with R. K. Finlay, Jr., brother of Mrs.

Mrs. Annie Hogg of San Angelo was here early this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Neill.

First Baptist News

over the first meeting of her cir- lation or by constitutional amend they met at the home of Miss John Alexander last week.

Mrs. C. N. Clark was leader of the program which was from Royal Service magazine on the life of Grace McBride, missionary nurse. Assisting her were Mrs. L. M. Hoover, who brought the devotional, and Mrs. W. O. Alexander who told the story of Grace Mc-

The hostess then served cookie squares and coffee or tea to the 11 members and two guests, Mrs. Ruth Davis and her daughter, Janet, who were present.

Sunday School Luncheon The Nixon Sunday School Class met at the home of Mrs. W. T. Whitten, last Wednesday for the monthly business meeting and luncheon with 15 members attend-

Mary Bruton brought the devotional using as her theme, "Our Challenge.

Officers for the new church year were elected as follows: Mrs. Allan Kuykendall, teacher; Mrs. L. L. Watson, asst. teacher; Mrs. C. T. Humphries, sec.; Mrs. Sadie Davidson, pres.; Mrs. Fred Watson, 1st vice president. Group captains are Mrs. W. T. Whitten and Mrs. C. N.

Mrs. T. P. Robinson Jr. taught the first four chapters of Exodus to the 22 ladies of the WMU that met at the church Monday afternoon for the first Bible study lesson of the new year.

Mrs. Frank O'Banion read the Call to Prayer and led the prayer. Mrs. Ruth Davis presided over the business session that preceded

Law Grows

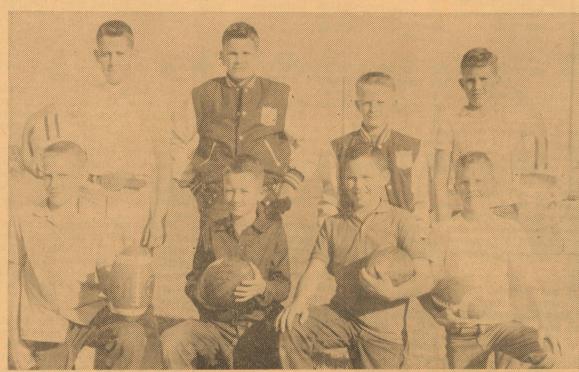
You want the law to grow to meet new challenges, but you do not want it to change completely. The law is like a boy; it must grow up to meet the changing world but you do not want it to change

When you buy or sell a house you want the law to stand firm. You do not want your deed upset by some new law overnight. When you make a will you would like its terms carried out long after you are gone. In short, you do not

Winners In Punt, Pass, & Kick Contest Saturday



EIGHT- AND NINE-YEAR-OLD WINNERS — Left to right on the front row are Mike Mikeska, age 9, 4th place; Eddie Alexander, age 8, 3rd place; Tom/Hartgraves, age 9, 3rd place; Mark Bland, age 8, 4th. On back row: Johnny Rosford, age 8, 2nd place; Lonnie Reynolds, age 9, 1st place; Jimmy Rutledge, age 8, 1st place; and Milton Fifts, age 9, 2nd place winner.



TEN- AND ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD WINNERS — Left to right on front row: Jimmy Donelson, age 10, 4th place; Terry Joe Clingan, age 10, 3rd place; Bob Sykes Jr., age 11, 3rd place; Peter Lynn Whitten, age 11, 4th place. On back row: Bob Page, age 11, 2nd place; Paul Page, age 11, 1st place; Archie Nixon, age 10, 1st place; and Billy Dock Hubble, age 10, 2nd place. The Punt, Pass & Kick Contest was sponsored here by Joe Gault Ford Sales.

So you want a stable law. Yet the law cannot foresee all the changes that are to come, and them—to the sky even. But, meanit must be able to grow and meet time, the airplane flew these skies. this was done. But, within the past rules, in terms of modern life, are too harsh and should be changed. It is a good thing that our laws can the your ownership went to the sky lew years, we have carved out a rules, in terms of modern life, are your could stop anybody's flying two harsh and should be changed. The your ownership went to the sky lew years, we have carved out a rules, in terms of modern life, are your could stop anybody's flying two have making. We have making. We have met the new problem without Mrs. Vernon Rogers presided change—by court decision, legis

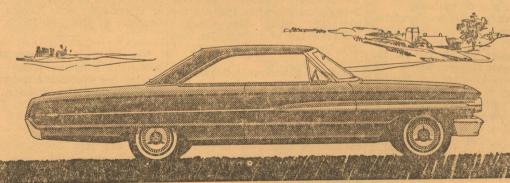
Take an interesting case: until

up as high as he wanted to claim enjoy airplane travel?

want your law to upset your plans. recently a farmer believed he laws to preserve the essential use owned his property rights straight of our property and let let people

You could not tell briefly how new circumstances. Sometimes old If your ownership went to the sky few years, we have carved out a owners get a toll on airplane fare, impairing unduly the older prop-

How do we change a system of the State Bar o Frexas.)



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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The First National Bank

OF ELDORADO

In the State of Texas, at the close of business on September 30, 1963, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

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	ASSETS		
1.	Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	1,372,702.29	
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	801,722.00	1
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	568,246.94	
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including		
	\$350,000.00 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S.)	350,000.00	
5.	Loans and discounts (including \$624.46 overdrafts)	787,982.37	1
8.	Bank premises owned \$8,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$7,500.00	15,500.00	
11.00	(Bank premises owned are subject to \$None liens not assumed by bank)		
12.	Other assets	7,909.04	-
		0.004.000.04	
13.	TOTAL ASSETS	3,904,062.64	
	LIABILITIES		
14.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,985,611.22	
15.	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partner- ships, and corporations	175,635.50	
16.	Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	6,623.85	
17.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	237,412.04	
19.	Certified and officers' checks, etc.	25,058.41	
20.	TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3,430,341.02		
	(a) Total demand deposits \$3,254,705.52 (b) Total time and savings deposits \$ 175,635.50		-
26.	TOTAL LIABILITIES	3,430,341.02	1
	VALUATION RESERVES		
27.	Reserve for loan losses under Internal Revenue Code		
30.	Total Valuation Reserves \$ 29,735.00		
	CAPITAL FUNDS		1
33.	Common stock, par value per share \$100.00		
	No. shares authorized750		
0.4	No. shares outstanding750 \$ 75,000.00		-
34.	Surplus \$175,000.00		-
35.	Undivided profits \$193,986.62		
37.	TOTAL CAPITAL FUNDS \$443,986.62	A.,	-

40. Time certificates of deposit outstanding _____ 175,035.50 I, Raymond D. Hall, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

38. Total Valuation Reserves and Capital

CAPITAL FUNDS __

39. TOTAL LIABILITIES, VALUATION RESERVES AND

Raymond D. Hall

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

> J. E. Hill W. O. Alexander

Directors

3,904,062.64

At Moore Funeral

Among those from out of town who were here Saturday to attend the funeral of Sonny Moore were:

From San Angelo: Jerry Lyn Pennington, Arch Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rfluger, Mrs. Joe Pfluger, Gillie Pfluger, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Holcomb, Mrs. Luke Robinson, Mrs. Claude Gannoway.

From May, Texas: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore, and Shirley, Patsy and Martha Moore.

San Antonio: Mrs. Irene Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Hardie, Mr. ınd Mrs. John Michalski Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Michalski Sr., Sandra Ray and Mike Michalski, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. More and Patsy Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Welsby, Mrs. Gene Jordan, Mrs. Rowena Kor

Also Jim Steward of Stinnett, Bill Holcomb of Childress; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Caudle and Mrs. C. P. Clifton of Ballinger; Mrs. Truman Haupt of Rockdale; Mrs. Joe B. Lee of Hasse; Mrs. Gladys Mc. Cann and Harold Chaney of Fort Worth; M. and Mrs. J. T. Mounce and Bea and Gerald or Monahans; Mr. and Mrs Bobby Thomas and Una Thomas of Blanket; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas and Mrs. Jessie

Lee Utley of Rig Spring;
Mrs. Leona Skiles of Goldthwaite; G. B. Moore of Comanche; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lewis of Clyde; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitley of Menard; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitley of Juno; Jess Whitley of Post; Mrs. A. E. Prugel of Sonora; Mr. and Mrs. King Terry of Alpine.

Girl Scouts Meet

Leaders Patsy Hartgraves and Dale Preston met with Girl Scout Troop 67 Monday. Eight were pre-

Minutes were read by the secretary, Arlene Hartgraves. The treasurer, Peggy McGrew, collected the dues. Treats were served by the leaders. To help other people this week we are going to go to Sunday School and are also going to help other people. For fun we popped corn and made kool-aid. For a pro-ject we planned a Halloween party. A song was led by Vicki Preston. Our Sunshine Reporter for the

week was Terry Martin. Plans for the future include: dues 5c and on special occasions 25c. We met the 3rd of October and had a Halloween party at 7:00.

The motion for adjournment was made by Lisa Whitten. Officers elected are: Randy Yates, pres.; Dale Montgomery, 1st v-Arlene Hartgraves, sec.; isa Whitten, rep.; Terry Martin, 2nd v-pres.; Vicki Preston, social committee; Peggy McGrew, treas.; -Tita Barajas, social reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Doyle expect their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Doyle of Lubbock, this week end.

Mrs. Hattie Martin had as guests over the week end her daughters, Mrs. Dan Turman of Odessa and Mrs. Vernon Robinson of Ozona and their children. Her sisters, Mrs. Lattie Rode, Mrs. Bessie Poteet and Mrs. Fanny Franks, all of Sonora, visited with them Saturday and her son, Tommy Sessums of Odessa, came in Sunday and spent the day.

Editorial Comments From Our Neighbors

The Used Car Market

Used car advertising in local papers will help keep dollars at

A great share of the consumer dollar which should remain in the small city goes consistently to metropolitan centers.

It is the multibillion dollar used car market.

The reason why this large porion of the consumer dollar is not spent locally is due almost entirely o the failure of community auto dealers to use newspaper advertisng with the same effectiveness as

it is used in larger cities. In fact, in the typical small city used car advertising is practically

On the other hand a large porion of advertising space in metropolitan newspapers which come in to every community is devoted to competitive used car advertis-

The potential buyer of a used car naturally believes that he will be able to get what he wants at a better price by traveling 50 or 100 miles to a metropolitan center. He knows exactly where to go and how much money he will need because of the extensive advertising he has studied in the metropolitan newspapers

Since the local dealer chooses to remain completely silent, the consumer just assumes that the kind of car he wants is not available in his home town.

This drain on the local economy will become much more serious in the years ahead as more families become two car families. For their second car in most cases they look for a good used car and they are likely to do their shopping in the newspaper which answers questions about the potential purchase. —Junction Eagle.

Home Demonstration Agent's Column By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

One of these mornings a north wind will blow and you are going to let a window down and think about making a tamale pie for supper. Clip this recipe and save yourself some time in looking for

Tamale Pie

1 cup corn meal 3 cups boiling water

1½ teaspoons salt Stir corn meal slowly into rapidly boiling water, add salt. Bring to a boil over direct heat. Place sauce pan over boiling water (double boiler method). Cover and cook over boiling water for 30 minutes. Stir occasionally.

Chili Filling For Pie 3 tablespoons fat (beef suet

gives the best flavor)

1 medium sized onion, chopped pound chili meat

1 cup drained canned tomatoes 1½ teaspoons salt 2 tablespoons chili powder ½ teaspoon cumin seed (some

imes called comino seed) ½ teaspoon oregano 12 to 15 raisins.

Cook onion in melted fat until onion is tender. Add meat. Cook until meat has lost its red color. Do not brown meat) Add remaining ingredients and cook slowly until done. I like to simmer the chili about an hour. Taste for the amount of seasoning.

Place corn meal mush in an ungreased casserole. The mush won't stick to the sides to form the "crust" if the container greased. Roll the mush around in the casserole so as to coat the bottom and sides. The mush will stick better if it is cooled. Save out enough mush to cover top of pie. Pour chili into the mush lined casserole. Cover top with remaining mush. Bake for 30 to 40 minutes in a slow oven (300 F.). Just before taking from oven a sharp cheddar cheese may be sprinkled all over the top and chopped ripe olives are good when mixed with the cheese.

This dish freezes well and keeps for six months if wrapped prop-

For efficiency double this recipe and freeze half. It doesn't take any more time and doesn't create any more dish washing to make twice

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as much at a time.

When Columbus found America today? he didn't find much meat besides turkey and not much fruit besides cranberries. Nearly everything we know today had its beginning in

another land. The second time Christopher came west he brought barley, wheat, sugar cane, corn, pumpkins, squash, beans, potatoes, sweet poby the Indians from Central and South America. Cherries, apples, India and citrus fruits from Bur-

The change from 1492 to our day has been dramatic and those who know say we can expect more experts to bring about more changes that will keep us well in the lead on being the best-fed nation

in the world today. is that usually every change is for mixing is quick and easy too, no the convenience and enjoyment of the diner. Small turkeys have been tailored for today's refrigerator and so have watermelons. And for duced the first news in flour since

is being produced with less and less fat. Who wants a fat pig

A rising vote of thanks to our researchers and may they stay on the job.

All of which brings to mind what I started to ask in the first place. Have you tried General Mills new Wondra flour? If you have not you have something in store. tatoes, and tomatoes were brought It is everything the advertisers say and I expect even a little more. I've waited to mention the new plums, rye and lentils came from flour until I could give it a fair the Near East, rice came from trial. I made bread Saturday and trial. I made bread Saturday and the bread was better than ever before. It mixes so easily — all the sifting has been done away with and miracle of miracles, it can not make the sauce or gravy lumpy.

It pours easily and if a little does spill over on the cabinet top, What I like about our progress it wipes up as easily as salt. The stirring around the bowl edge trying to get the last bit mixed in.

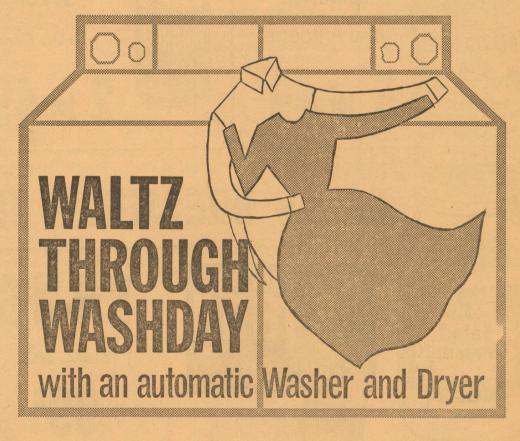
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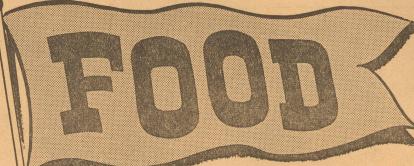
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303 Can 2 for 39¢

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Frozen Foods

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PATIO

TAMALE DINNER

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Regular or Pink — Minute-Maid LEMONADE 6-Oz. Can 190

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