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## **Eagles To Be Pitted Against AA Crane In First Home Game**

Tomorrow night sees the Eldorado Eagles playing host to the potent Golden Cranes of Crane High School. The game will be a rugged examination on football fundamentals as the Cranes are very soundly instructed in this phase of football by their veteran Coach Dan Anderegg. The Cranes will be smarting from their defeat last week at the hands of Odessa Ector, this school playing its last 3A conference season before moving up to 4A status for the 1968 season. Ector downed the Cranes

Last year in Crane the Golden Cranes beat the Eagles by a respectable 21-7 margin. The current version of the Cranes sees them as a versatile group of principally juniors and seniors whose offensive stance varies considerably. At times, they use their basic T-Formation in pure and unadulterated form; but again they employ an effective modification, the "Wing T"; or they may move their fullback into a flanker post on either side, this being usually termed a "Fullback flanker"; or they may utilize the ancient but always potent "Short Punt" formation. These four alignments have some things very greatly in common: they run through the same places in their line and the defensive.

The Cranes' most effective ground offensive appears to be a sweep around either end. But most of all they lean to air attacks. Statistics show that usually they pass about two times out of every three plays.

Their 135-pound quarterback, No. 31 named Willis likes to throw particularly to either of the Crane ends who like to run deep in enemy territory and then hook or turn field or to the side line.

Two conclusions are quickly formed: 1. Eagle ends should look attempting to move between Eldorado and to the outside; 2. A very

a number of carefully documented ish clearing off the lot.

sliding about to prevent their op- well under way. ponents from having time to select openings.

that they are very fast and aggres- Angelo. sive tacklers and that they pursue their quarry fiercely.

Their starting lineup will prob-(Continued on Page 5)

#### NEW PHARMACIST

Johnny Lawrence, who recently graduated from the College of Monday went to work as a pharmacist in Midland.

#### 89TH BIRTHDAY IS COMING UP SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hazelwood and Mrs. Laman Hazelwood were in Brady Sunday and visited Mr. J. C. Whiteley at the Fireside Nursing Home. Mr. Whiteley will observe his 89th birthday this coming Sunday, September 16th. Cards may be addressed to him

at the above named nursing home. The daughters report that there is no particular change in his condition.

#### School News

The Pep Rally for the Crane game will be held at 3:15 p.m. Frihome games.

2:20 when out-of-town games are | -Buddy Calk, rep.

The Junior High pep rally will ENROLL IN SAM HOUSTON be held Friday at 10:00 a.m.

The Pre-School Program For 5- and Kirk Jones have enrolled as Year-Olds will get under way Mon- Freshmen at Sam Houston State day at the school. Over 50 children | College at Huntsville for the Fall are pre-enrolled. They will be re- term. quired to have their birth certificates and immunization records.

#### Bulletin Board

HOW THEY CAME OUT SEPTEMBER 8:
Big Lake 20Iraan 14
Wall 6Junction 37
Marfa 36Rankin 8
Eden 14Eldorado 16
Robert Lee 36Menard 0
Imperial 6Sanderson 6
McCamey 13Ozona 13
Ballinger 39Sonora 7

#### HOW THEY STAND: (all non-conference)

Team	W	L	T
Iraan	_ 0	1	0
Junction	_ 1	0	0
Rankin	- 0	1	0
Eldorado	_ 1	0	0
Sanderson	_ 0	0	1
Ozona	_ 0	0	1
Sonora	0	1	0
Menard	_ 0	1	0

#### WHERE THEY PLAY TOMORROW NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 15:

Iraan at Stanton Junction at Mason Rankin at McCamey Crane at Eldorado Eden at Menard Sanderson at Van Horn Pig Lake at Ozona Sonora-open date.

#### Work To Begin On **New Enco Station**

Dee Jay Garvin continued his was mounted on wheeled beams and was towed down the Sonora highway. Garvin plans to use the out for large numbers of Cranes roof in a barn he will build on the south edge of town.

The sturdy cast cement walls probable pass on this or the next were still up, and Carl Cahill's men board of the companies at present. ity harmony. and equipment from Sonora were Of course this does not include expected in by Wednesday to finity Union Life of St. Louis, Mo., ment by a publisher I worked for

Their defensive stance is usu- and by Monday workmen will be ern Life Insurance Group, with ally a six-man front with two at the site to begin construction headquarters in Austin. line-backers and three defensive of a new Enco service station for backs. The line men are spaced Raymon Mobley. The job should since Oct. 1, 1965. His resignation wide but there is a good bit of take 60 days, once construction is

Mobley stated that contract for Eldorado. the new station has been let to Their effectiveness defensively is Ivy Bros. Construction Co. of San

#### Young Republicans Organize Here

Pharmacy of the University of of the Young Republicans here in to last exactly an hour and we Texas, Austin, was here visiting Eldorado. The purpose of this club prontise to be through before 7:30. relatives over the week end and is not to blindly follow anyone on This will give all who attend a that our great country was built and be on time. on. It is composed of keen, clear politics, to know how to select a age, and not to be lost in major

The officers elected at Monday night's meeting, held at the Howard Derrick's residence, were: Mickey Pennington, president; Gary Derrick, vice-pres.; Susan Hill, sec.; Kathy Robinson, corresponding sec.; Rusty Meador, treasurer; and Buddy Calk, rep.

We wish to invite all high school day in the school auditorium. That teenagers that are serious about will be the pep rally time for all politics in our government, no matter what your political convictions The pep rallies will be held at are, to attend our next meeting.

#### Donald Rogers, Chris McCravey,

All three graduated from EHS

#### \$1.25 Tax Rale Set **For County Operation**

for 1968. They also set the county's tax rate at \$1.25 on the \$100 valuation; this being the same as it was last year.

Edmiston's tax office crew is now in the process of preparing tax statements which go in the mail October 1st.

In addition to the county's tax rate of \$1.25, your statement will also include the State ad valorem tax of 47 cents, and the hospital district tax of 35 cents-making a total rate of \$2.07.

Then a certain area in the north part of the county is included in a water district, where a tax rate of 10 cents is assessed. If your property is in that area overall tax rate will be \$2.17.

#### Here is the breakdown:

	Jury Fund	.00
l	Road & Bridge	.07
	General Fund	.70
	Permanent Improvement	.03
	Road & Bridge Special	.15
	Farm-Market Roads	
	Total County Tax: 1	.25
	State Ad Valorem Tax	.47
	Hospital District Tax	.35
	Total	07

## Glenn Biggs Resigns As Barnes Aide

wrecking of the old Eldorado Mo- he is resigning as House Speaker It has prohibited Eldorado from everything in the building that he tor Co. building this week. Tues- Ben Barnes' executive administra- watching over it and regulating it. had title to. back for the catch, either into the day morning, the roof assembly tive assistant to return to private business in Austin.

> management position with insur-groups." ance companies owned by Robert | Any change creates resistance

have the lot cleared off by Friday, holding company, National West-doesn't create stagnation!"

Biggs, 34, has worked for Barnes is effective Jan. 1, 1968. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Biggs of

#### Historical Group Will Meet Friday Evening

The Schleicher County Historical Survey Commttiee will meet Friday night, September 15th, in the Memorial Building, at 6:30 o'clock. The time of this meeting has been A local group of high school changed because of the football teenagers have started a chapter game. Our programs are scheduled the G.O.P. ticket, as commonly full ! alf hour to get to the ball thought. Its main purpose is to game. It is important that there offer a chance to learn more about be no break in our regular meetthe two party system in local, ings in order to meet the state restate, and federal elections. The quircilent, All members and intwo party system is the foundation terested persons be sure to come

We announced earlier that Mrs thinking young adults that want to Lawrence Neill (Ida Conner) would know more about the two party have the program, but conditions system, that want to get active in beyond her control have made it imperative that she be in Houston candidate when they reach voting at this time. So Mrs. L. M. Hoover (Essa Alexander) will give the history of the churches in Eldorado. The Alexander family have lived in Eldorado since 1901 and the churches at that time were not what they are today. This will be a vitally interesting program. We know you will enjoy it. Mrs. Bill Gunstead will serve as hostess. -Miltia Hill.

#### WITH OUR SUBSCRIBERS: W. G. Powell Sr. is back

Kingsland where his address is Box 532. Mrs. L. D. Ochsner's new address

is Box 9274, ASC Station, San Angelo. Texas Whit Smith is now at 37 Del-

wood Drive in San Angelo. Mrs. Evelyn Pennington entered a new subscription for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pennington who live at 3103 Crestvale, Austin, Texas

# Wet-Dry Election Ordered County Commissioners met August 28th and approved the budget for 1968. They also set the county's

#### Post Script

NO FREE LETTERS

In the forthcoming wet-dry election campaign, any articles either for or against will be carried in The Success as strictly paid advertising.

We are making the above rule in order to avoid a rash of free 'Letters to the Editor" either in favor or against prohibition. We think all the reasons are already understood and have been repeated many times. Some think it is a moral question and are AGAINST it. Some think it is a progressive move for this city and are FOR it The publisher of this paper stands with the latter group and will vote WET. We endorse a statement made recently by a

member of the committee that-'We are surrounded on all sides by wet counties and hate to see Water Dist. (if you're in it) \_\_\_ .10 all this business go elsewhere." To us it is just as simple as that,

Nothing moral about it. Schleicher county has always been "dry", at least for the past several decades. It has been a prohibition county. But prohibition has not prohibited anything. Good roads and fast automobiles have made package stores available in tion. a ten-minute drive. It has just pro-Glenn Biggs, former Abilene hibited Eldorado from having one. real estate and insurance execu- It has probibited us from collecttive, reported recently in Austin ing the city and county licenses

One person said, "I hate to see this election come up. It creates a Biggs told the Abilene Reporter- lot of bitter feeling and divides News he would likely accept a the people in two antagonistic True.

Moody. He is a member of the and for a while destroys commun-

The companies, Missouri Fidel- And that reminds me of a state- neath it.

certain number to come out and all this and was gone with it, all vote who don't much care, one in one afternoon. way or the other.

Hula hoops!

On Monday, as expected, the Commissioners Court in regular meeting, was presented a petition calling for a county-wide election on the off premises sale of all alcoholic beverages. Having found the petition to be legal in every way, the Court promptly ordered the election to be held on Saturday, October 7th.

Petitions had been circulated for signatures for the past month. A minimum of 224 signatures of qualified voters were necessary. All petitions were delivered to the County Clerk's office last Friday where all names were duly checked against a poll list. The clerk then presented the petitions to the Court Monday morning and certified a total of 318 names as being properly signed and legal.

Election will be held in compliance with the Texas election laws and balloting will be carried out in all the county's voting boxes plus an absentee box.

Election notices will be posted at the Court House and at all voting boxes. Ballots will be printed this week and absentee voting will be permitted beginning Monday in the County Clerk's office.

ing them in their window, and These new hoops seem to come

with an added feature-they give out a tune! Honest! If you don't believe it you could ask Gene or Vernell to give you a demonstra-

When Bennie Harkey had his auction sale last week it was a wall-to-wall deal where he sold

Most of the stuff was moveable and was carried out the same evening and following morning. But there was one piece of equipment that didn't come out so easy. That was the hydraulic hoist—on which

Andy Nixon bought it, and Fri-lay he was there with his men "Well," replied ish clearing off the lot.

It is expected that Cahill will and Midwest National Life of Nashville, Tenn., are part of a nice thing in a community, if it and equipment removing it. He "in that case you're going to see said he was going to install it out the slowest doggone horse race Actually I don't think anything for the use of his hydraulic jack er four horses!' printed in this paper will change hammer to cut a large hole in the a vote one way or the other. Most cement floor and a powerful winch

> There were other things that are usually considered permanent fix- garage in the rear of the McEwen tures of any garage. Chain hoists, building which was purchased last I thought all that craze was over which operate on a track suspend- week by Buddy White. Engdahl

With all this heavy equipment Gene said they are coming back in gone it will be doubly expensive and all the kids are asking for for anyone to set up a garage here them again. I fear it will never be.

I couldn't spend much time at the auction last Wednesday, but was there long enough to hear the following story, from Pancho Bradley:

The next event coming up at a small western community was a horse race and while last minute preparations were being made there was active betting going on.

There were five horses entered for the race and one was a gray. A stranger was making bets right and left on the gray. When all bets had been laid a local man called the stranger to one side:

"I couldn't help but be concerna garage man raises a car high up ed seeing you put all that money in the air so he can work under- on the gray. horse around here and he can't

at his place. Getting it out called you've ever seen. I own them oth-

Teacher (on phone): "You say people already have their minds to pull the large cylinder out of that Billy has a cold and can't come made up. But it may influence a the ground. But he accomplished to school? Who is this speaking?" Voice: "This is my father."

S. C. Engdahl will open his several years ago—then last week ed to ceiling joists, also were sold formerly worked for Harkey Garwe found McCalla's variety display- and were being removed last week. age.

#### Crane Game To Inaugurate New Eagle Football Field



FRAMED BY A MESOUITE TREE BRANCH in the above view, the newly completed Eagle Field will have the first home game played on it tomorrow night when the Golden Cranes come here for the season's second game for both teams. Finish work has included adjusting of the lights on the towers, getting the new concession stand ready, and checking out all the new facilities. This new field, located just south of the high school gym, replaces the one south of town which was in use for -Staff Photo about the last 30 years.

## **Chevrolet Trucks For** '68 Are Now Here

Designed to meet current trends, the 1968 Chevrolet truck line features continued functional styling more powreful V8 engines, more attractive cab interiors, a redesigned city delivery series, a wider variety of optional equipment, and a long list of other improvements.

The clean angular styling is continued on light-duty conventional cab models, with new paint treatment to give a more massive ef fect to the front end. Rear visibil ity is improved with a standard rear window nearly twice as large as in previous models and one of the largest in the industry. The forward line-of-sight visibility to the road directly ahead of the front wheels also is among the best in the field.

Eagle Chevrolet-Olds here in Eldorado had two '68 pick-ups on their floor this week.

## New Man Here At W.T. Utilities



PAT WESTER

After serving as local manager for West Texas Utilities Company Eakins of Knox City. The Westers in Fort Davis for the past five were married in 1953, and have years, Pat Wester has been trans- two sons, James Garry and Larry ferred to Eldorado and is now Wayne; and one daughter, Marilyn working in WTU's service depart- Denise. They are members of the

passenger cars.

More V8 Power for ...

#### 1968 Chevrolet Pickup Trucks



A wider selection of V8 power, more colorful and comfortable interiors, and additional safety items as standard equipment are offered in the 1968 Chevrolet pickup truck line. Front end appearance is more massive while retaining unsurpassed line-of-sight vision to the road. The rear window has been enlarged to nearly twice its former size. Three V8s are offered, including a new 307-cu.-in. 200-hp. standard engine and an optional 310-hp. version of the 396-cu.-in. V8 available for the first time in regular pickups. Front and rear side marker reflectors or lamps are standard equipment.

in persinnel in the company's Eldo rado office was made recently by District Manager W K., Ramsey of

Employed by WTU for the past 9 years, Wester joined WTU in April, 1958, and three months later was transferred to the company' service department in Marfa. Four years later he was transferred to Fort Davis as local manager.

Born in Brownfield, Texas in 1935, Wester spent his early life in Hale Center, Dickens and Rule, and following graduation from Rule High School in 1952, he attended Hardin Simmons University in Abilene, and Tyler Commercial College in Tyler

Before joining WTU, Wester was employed in Fort Worth by the Frisco Railroad, and by the Halliburton Company in Rule and Abi-

During his five years residence in Fort Davis, Wester has been active in civic affairs, serving as master of the Masonic Lodge, vice president of the Lions Club, president of the school board and a Boy Scout committeeman.

Mrs. Wester is the former Nell Baptist Church.

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#### COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by Ting Godwin

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

An explanation of cotton classing and grading will be featured seedbed, use of recommended fer-Classing Office on September 21, planting of good seed. 22, 28 and 29.

a.m. to 4:45 p.m., announces B. B. advance of planting so any mois-Manly, Jr., officer-in-charge of the ture which falls can be saved and establishment which is located at the seedbed firmed by settling. 248 Leggett Drive.

clarify many misunderstandings tember 1 to October 30. about the factors involved in cotton classification, especially machine classing, and grading, says Manly. Many cotton producers do not understand the procedure used and a number are unaware of ed in," planting deeper than northem, he points out.

classing and grading will be dem- mended. onstrated and related problems will be discussed, adds Manly. The operations of a colorimeter and a micronaire and Pressley strength instrument will also be demonstrated

Manly invites all cotton producers and others engaged in the cotton industry in the area to avail themselves of this opportunity to become acquainted with the operations of the classing office.

Officers of the Schleicher County Cotton Improvement Association George L. Mikeska. president; and Wayne Miyeska, vice pres.; and Sam Gausemeier, group representatend this meeting and return the same day. Let the county agent's office or Wayne Mikeska know. Give preference the date you would like to attend.

After building a new home these days, many men are housebroke.

"Turn it off and take a break" -don't let an accident cause someone to get hurt.

With the busy harvest and fall planting season ahead, those who are operating farm machinery are reminded that a rest now and then can benefit both operator and ma-

Everyone on the farm gets in a hurry about this time of the year, and a midmorning and midafternoon break are suggested to improve efficiency and to keep machine operators alert. Experience has shown that a break of a few minutes can help prevent machinerv accidents.

Operators become tired drowsy and their alertness dims; Day recess are talking about widethus, setting the stage for an acci- spread resistance to upping taxes dent. A short rest period for a cup of coffee, glass of milk or a drink spending is taking place in every of water for replenishing energy community. and restoring alertness. During the rest stop, give the machine a fast Senate is pushing for vast increases check. Could save trouble later.

different for a few minutes to House turned thumbs down on exare wide awake when operating having Uncle Sam pay part of any type of farm machinery.

the safe operation of farm machin- committee, with White House urg ery. Practice what you have learn- ing, voted \$40 million for this ed until habit will cause you to boondoggle. automatically react properly dangerous situations. The habit, poses more trouble was the same help you keep awake, alert and funds (with White House urging) out of dangerous situations.

The man who claims he never made a mistake in his life generally has a wife who did.

provide good grazing and help vercome possible shortages.

preparations for such pastures beauty" objections and voting an should be made on time. These in- \$85-million extension of the highclude the preparation of a good way beautification program—a \$1.3

at an open house at the Abilene tilizer from a soil test and the

Seedbeds for small grains should Visiting hours will be from 8:00 be clean and firm and prepared in

The best planting dates for win-Purpose of the open house is to ter pasturages ranges from Sep-

Earlier planting is risky because of possible insect attacks; however, due to the expected shortage of hem, he points out.

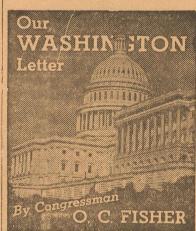
During the open house, cotton ation from light showers, is recom-

Only high quality seed should be used. Small grain seed should be treated with a recommended fungicide. Legume seed should be noculated immediately before

Grazing can be started as early as four to five weeks after planting provided the plants have developed good root systems and have sufficient top growth.

Martha the wife and I had a wonderful vacation. We discovered and experienced where the population of this great country is: 66% of this expanding population reattend this meeting. It is talked that a group of producers will attend this meeting. It is talked adjacent suburbs. The other 34% we found on symmetric the state of the stat to find the exit ramps.

There's no place like home.



With the tax hike now being considered, the pressure is mount ing for a dramatic cut in spending. Many Congressmen returning from and their homes following the Labor at a time when so much loose

While this issue is boiling the neck. Could save trouble later.

Even if you can't stop, take an demands for more federal money occasional stretch or do something to rebuild and expand. After the preak the monotony. Be sure you tending the renticare scheme for rent bills for certain tenants each Habit plays an important part in month, the Senate appropriations

Another straw in the wind which 'turn it off and take a break," can Senate Committee's restoration of for the misnamed Model Cities program. The House had cut the President's \$662-million request down to \$237-million, but the Senate Committee promptly upped it to \$537-million. Among other things, Winter temporary pastures can this money would be useful to help nelp Schleicher county stockmen rebuild the destruction wrought by Negro riots.

The Senators kept the spending Though it is dry now, plans and ball rolling by overriding "guns vs.

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billion project over the long pull. creation effort on top of a \$2.26-Thus the spending spree goes on | billion okey to finance the poverty unabated. Just before the Labor programs. These are but a few of the many Day recess the Senate Labor Committee, responding to demands of domestic spending bonanzas which

Martin Luther King and others, the liberals in Congress are pushvoted a new "crash" program to ing. So—hold your hats and tight-create WPA type jobs for slum en your seat belts: Unless the dwellers. That committee voted to House holds the line, the big speninitiate a two-year \$2.5-billion job- ders will go for broke this year.



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#### Class Officers Are **Announced For Year**

The High School and Jr. High class officers have been elected for the 1967-68 school year, as follows: Seniors: Rusty Meador. pres.; Shirley Hubble, vice-pres.; Chris Edmiston, sec.; Billie Gayl Blaylock, treas.; Mr. Bell, Mr. McDonald, faculty sponsors; Mickey Pennington and Maureen McCravey, Student Council representatives.

Juniors: Ross Whitten, president; Mike Olson, vice-pres.; Debra Murr sec.; Nancy Lux, treas.; Mr. Jay and Mr. Bryan, faculty sponsors; Hyman Sauer and Nan Sauer, Stu-dent Council representatives. Sophomores: Bob Page, pres.;

James L. Davis, vice-pres.; Lisa Whitten, sec.; Arlene Hartgraves treas.; Mr. Hill and Mr. Smith, faculty sponsors; Wayne Doyle and Carolyn O'Harrow, Student Council representatives.
Freshmen: Bob Whitten, pres.

Linda Derrick, vice-pres.; Wagoner, sec.; Ray Jones, treas.; Mr. Thomas and Mr. Roberts, faculty sponsors; Bob Whitten and Linda Derrick, Student Council

representatives. Eighth: Ricky Mann, president; Archie Nixon, vice-pres.; Sherry Davis, sec-treas.; Mr. Dinsmore and Mrs. Salter, faculty sponsors; Gay Lynn Richardson and Billy Dock Hubble, Student Council representatives.

Seventh: John Ray Powell, pres. Cary Salter, vice-pres.; Patti Page, sec.; Melody Davidson, treas.; Mr Morgan and Miss Owens, faculty sponsors; Hunter Henderson and Lynn Sanders, Student Council representatives.

#### **FHA Officers Named**

The Future Homemakers of America officers for 1967-68 were elected Wednesday. They are as follows: Billie Gayl Blaylock, pres. (pre-

side over all meetings and chairman of all committees); Connie Sue Speck, 1st v. pres.,

(Programs committees); Maureen McCravey, 2nd v. pres.,

(Degrees of Achieve); Sherry Yates, 3rd v. pres.; (Pro-

jects committees); Chris Edmiston, 4th v. pres.,

(Recreation); 5th v. pres., Terry Bosmans, (Public relations and Reporter); Maggie Lew Stockton, Secretary and Treasurer;

Libby Preston, Historian (Scrap-Laura Sue Nixon, Parliamentar-

Susan Hill, Photographer (Snapshots).

The dues were voted to be \$1.25 and must be paid by September 30th to Maggie Lew Stockton.

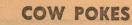
The Yearbook committee was chosen and consists of Sherry Yates, Patsy Robledo, Susan Mobley, Betty Belman, and Connie Sue Speck as chairman.

Sunday, the officers held a meeting at Miss Owens' house to plan this year's activities.

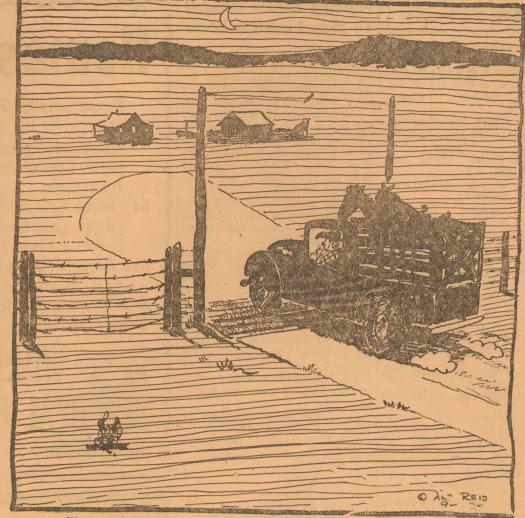
The installation of officers will be held September the 26th in the school cafeteria at 3:45 p.m. -Maggie Lew Stockton, sec.-treas.

Buddy White has purchased the McEwen building on South Main street and is using it for storage of some appliances and off-season merchandise from his Western Auto Associate store. Older residents remember the building as the Humphrey Hardware.

Mrs. Salena Halbert Byrd of San Angelo fished recently on the Devil's River with her brother, Robert Halbert and family of Sonora. Baptist church remodeled. Monday she visited Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ramsay here.



By Ace Reid



"I wuz told they paid \$80 a week here, but nobody told me I'd hafta work 16 hours a day fer it."

#### Locals Visit Plant Materials Center

vice-chairman; of the Eldorado Di-vide Soil and Water Conservation Texas Home Demonstration Associ-District; Henry Moore, member of ation in Fort Worth. Schleicher County ASC Committee; and Bill Rountree, work unit con- be Mrs. Frank Williams, from Reyservationist, Soil Conservation Ser- nolds club; Mrs. Richard Kent, vice, journeyed to Knox City last from Young Homemakers Club; Thursday, September 7. The trip was made to observe the plant materials center and attend its Walter Richter, director, Southdedication.

the Soil Conservation Service delivered the dedication address.

The group found out that the Soil Conservation Service maintains these material centers to test and develop needed plant materials, in cooperation with state universities and Soil and Water Conconservation program.

noma and easters New Mexico. Almost 1,000 collections, including over 100 varieties are already being tested, some of which appear quite promising and may have an important future in the conservation program. Several thousand pounds of seed of the more annually to SWCDs for additional field testing.

Other SCS plant materials centers proved and introduced such plants as King Ranch bluestem, Texas buffelgrass, Uvalde sideoats grama, Cheyenne indiangrass, and

weeping lovegrass. About 850 selections of grasses, herbs, and shrubs are being evaluated at the new center. Planting materials being used include seed,

sprigs, and rootstock. The group that attended from Eldorado went to check the plants having the most potential for this section of the country.

Mrs. V. H. Humphrey is having her rent house across from the provements include new siding on the structure.

## State H. D. Meeting

Ben Hext, chairman; Otis Deal, homemakers September 19-20 for

Attending the state meeting will

Walter Richter, director, Southwest Region Office of Economic Administrator D. A. Williams of Opportunity, will keynote the conference on Tuesday, telling of "The Significance of the Other War."

#### DONATIONS STILL NEEDED FOR KOREAN ORPHAN

Explorer Post 318 still needs donations of clothing or money for servation Districts, for use in the their Korean orphan. Contact Jimmy Mercer or Buddy White for The Knox City Plant Materials Center was established to serve a large area in Texas, western Okla-

## Five Participating In Representatives from Schleicher Mesquite Confro

by the Range Engineering Development Corporation, Schleicher County ASC, and five land owners and/or operators is well along in its first stage at present. Easily Luke Thompson place, seven miles highway just opposite the Lester Nixon place and diagonally southeast from the former Melvin Crabb farm, while the second 100 acres is about two miles south along the Bailey Ranch Farm-to-Market road on the Marvin Logan place leased to Andy Anderson.

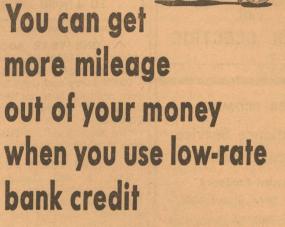
Of the total 500 acres, these two and the casual passerby can hardly plots are reacting strongly to the herbicide "Foamicide" applied to been growing because all that rethe undesirable plant growth, particularly tassajilla, prickly pear, and dead leaves. cat claw, and mesquite.

if it had been hit by an early frost. and 23, about three weeks ago. In fact, some of the trees have Persons with mental reservations Cardboard 10c & 20c. Success lost all their leaves; many others about the potency of "Foamicide"

The experiment being conducted west of Eldorado on the Big Lake

sized plants. Least affected by the "Foamicide" at present are the tassajilla ways said that "Foamicide" is a and prickly pear, although some potent but necessarily slow acting prickly pear is turning yellow but poison for these target plants. It only in small areas. The tassajilla will take a tough poison to kill

just gave up and died right off remember where such plants had



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are in process of shedding their in actually killing these plants are leaves; while, some are just turn- waiting tongue in cheek until next ing yellow. Cat claw is obviously spring. What these plants do next losing leaves as if an early frost year and the next is the thing seen the 100 acre areas are on the had nipped the trees and brush that counts.

is similarly slow in reaction.

Plants like the "devils' claw" Texas Mesquite.

The Thompson and Logan 100-The mesquite currently looks as acre plots were sprayed August 22

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ONE YEAR AGO

Sept. 15, 1966—The Bob Mara amily moved to Las Vegas, Nev. PFC's Larry and Gary Donaldson the Army, before leaving for

"No Bale Yet." The cotton crop was slow starting to come in.

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Sept. 13, 1962—Coming up Saturday was the "good will" trip to Praan over the newly-completed highway, sponsored and promoted by the Lions club. The Eagle Band went along with local boosters and performed. Barbecue for all was served at Iraan.

James Sallee returned from California where he spent several weeks with the Russell Beach fam-

Frank Sinatra in Sergeants Three

was showing at the drive-in. James Williams returned home after undergoing treatments for five days in Shannon hospital.

Mrs. Joab Campbell was in

Shannon hospital. Jan Wagley was elected president and Maureen McCravey vicepresident of Junior High Choral

Judy Beth Nyquist returned to her studies at Southwestern University at Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Biggs returned from a vacation trip to Dallas and

#### 12 YEARS AGO

Sept. 15, 1955—Oil Progress Week was coming up in October, with George Cales as County Oil Industry Information Committee chairman, and Jack Halbert as cochairman. The Lions club was sponsoring an essay contest for the High School Seniors. Congressman O. C. Fisher was

o address the Lions Club. Mrs. Dick Wynne was on the

job as speech teacher in the high school. She was conducting a course in Public Speaking and Dramatics. Five Against The House, Private

Hell 36, The Americano, and Love Me or Leave Me were movies showing at the Eagle drive-in. Lola Menees and J. C. McMillan of London were marred.

Jack Jones was high bidder of \$2300 for the '55 Olds which the late Mrs. D. E. DeLong had bequeathed to the building fund of the Methodist church. Mileage on the vehicle was only 6900 miles.

#### 35 YEARS AGO

Sept. 16, 1932-Mrs. Miriam Ferguson was declared winner of the Democratic primary in the Governor's race over Ross Sterling. The margin, on state level, was 3,798

Leaman's Department Store advertised genuine John B. Stetson

Hats, \$5.00. Rev. S. L. Batchelor, presiding elder, had charge of the Fourth Quarterly Conference held at the

Methodist church. H. E. Sharp took over the Tex-

Churchill Upholstery Works opened here in Eldorado, in the Auto Laundry across from the Court House.

A wheel ran off of Ray Alexander's Ford Tuesday morning while making a turn onto Main street, but with no one being near Ray 1 Year, in Schleicher County \$3.00 had no trouble steering the car done to anyone.

Dr. Pennington opened an office in the McWhorter building next door to Leaman's Department

Forrest Alexander left for Lub-bock to enroll in Texas Tech for the fall term.

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Sept. 14, Thursday. McCamey 7th & 8th teams here for game, 5:00 p.m. Jr. High & B teams to Junction for games at 6:00 & 8:00 p.m. Sept. 14, Thursday. Masonic

Lodge meets. Sept. 15, Friday. Historical Committee meets 6:30 p.m., Memorial

Sept. 15, Friday. Crane here vs. the Eagles, 8:00 p.m. Sept. 18, Monday. Senior Class

bake sale, downtown. Sept. 19, Tuesday. P-TA meets. Sept. 20. Wednesday. Lions club

meets 12.05, Memorial Building. Sept. 21, Thursday. DAR meets. Sept. 26, Tuesday. Woman's Club meets for Autumn Coffee, 9:30 a. were visiting here on leave from m. in home of Mrs. Vernon Rogers. Oct. 7, Saturday. Wet election.

Oct. 15-22. Revival at First Baptist church. Oct. 23, Monday. Lions Club ladies night honoring the school

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Ranchers have donated day hunting leases to the committee so that they may sell chances on these leases to raise money for the livestock show. This money will be used for prize money, and other needs of the show.

At the present time FFA boys and their parents, and committee members are selling chances on the day hunting leases.

The drawing will be held on November 6, the Monday before hunting season opens on the 11th of November. You do not need to be present at the drawing to win.

The lease to be given will be designated before each chance is drawn. At the present time, there are 15 leases. There will be one winner for each lease.

The ranchers that have donated one-day hunting leases are as fol-

- 1. Atkinson Ranch—First day (10
- miles south of Mertzon). 2. Paul Page-Bring one guest.
- Newman Billings-Langtry.
- Wilson Page. 5. Jim Martin.
- Arch Edmiston.
- Grat Edmiston.
- Bob Skurlock-one buck. 9. Dick Preston.
- 10. Bob Sykes. 11. Henry Speck, Jr.
- 12. John Rae Powell. 13. Clay Meador.
- 14. Jim Cawley. 15. McGregor Ranch.

#### Bridal Shower Honors Mrs. Charles A. Nixon

Mrs. Charles A. Nixon, a recent bride, was honored Saturday afternoon with a shower in the club

room of the Memorial Building. Mrs. Hubert Hight served lemonade and Susie Nixon served cake squares, to the callers who were greeted by the bride and the host-

The table was laid with a white lace tablecloth over pink linen, and pink was carried out in the other appointments.

Mrs. E. H. Nixon Jr. registered

the guests.

SENIORS SET BAKE SALE The Seniors of EHS will stage a bake sale Monday in downtown

Eldorado. Connie Speck, Maggie Stockton and Laura Nixon were taking advance orders for the sale this week.

#### MOVE TO NACOGDOCHES

The W. L. Talleys were having their household goods loaded out this week to be moved to Nacogdoches, where he has been transferred by Shell. They vacated the Bill Oglesby house west of the

The Talleys lived here several years, and he was local telephone man for Shell.

Pat Childers has left for Waco where he enrolled in the James Connally Technical Institute.

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#### Football Report (From Page 1) . .

abl	y be as follows:		
No.	Name	Pos.	W
83	Jones	LE	1'
75	Kneupper	LT	19
61	Coleman	LG	1'
55	King	C	1'
64	Burton	RG	1'
70	McKay	RT	10
82	Van Zandt	RE	1'
30	Flores	_ LHB	14
35	Caldwell	- RHB	10
36	Smith	FB	1:
41	Tennison		1'
31	Willis		13
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through the Eden encounter with on the next try. only routine bumps and bruises lineup will see probably Paul Page and Mike Olson at ends, Danford | sounded. and Corbell at tackles, Pennington, back, and Bob Page at Quarter.

Muzquiz as the "Eagle" or "Little key Pennington's stalwart defen-Monster" linebacker and fiery tack- sive efforts, but as for that there

It will be the first on the new sparkling tackle worth two points; version of Eagle Field. It is hardly fair to call this an initiation or to Eagle, as a lineback; Mann's de make anything out of it but ano- fensive work; James L. Davis's ther football game considering the fiery play; Alan Corbell's line play

But like its at least two predecessors, it will undoubtedly be the Buff Whitten and John Danford's scene of several generations of contests for Eagles now and yet to be and their opponents.

#### **Eagles Down Eden** 16-14 Opening Game

Eldorado downed Eden last Friday night 16-14. As a result, the Bulldogs suffered a severe blow to their "credibility" last Friday night since area sports casters had picked them by a 2 to 1 ratio to down their ancient rivals, the Eldorado Eagles. Really, the Eagles should have had as many as four more touchdowns but opening game jitters, the "sports casters' curse," extreme youth, combined with a der the Eldorado new night-time rather rugged Eden resistance movement held the score down. In fact, Eden could have tied the game in its closing seconds but the Eagles wouldn't have it that | Home Demonstration

Statistics show that the Eagles were really far better than the score indicates.

First downs Yards Rushing 259 Yards passing passes att. & com. 30f8 Passes intercepted Fumbles Fumbles lost

Pen. & yds. for 56 Punts & av. dist. 4for 28 Texas A&M University.

It is obvious that Eldorado com"More than 70 manufa a tremendous blast from his own ing to Miss Arrington. 50 yard line into the Eden end zone school game plastered the Eden soapy sponge, and presto—a clean hopeful to put two points on the oven interior."

Eagle side of the score board. El- Miss Arrington attributes ease of dorado took the succeeding free cleaning as the reason for the nonand Pinkie Dempsey soon moved burns in a utensil with non-stick the ball 45 yards to score. Pinky finish, just as in other utensils Dempsey zipped over the last 10 when all the moisture is gone. The yards, Roy Davidson kicked the difference, says the specialist, is

the first quarter, but came back as unburned food, in the second to capitalize on Eagle | Consumers have expressed some fumbles and penalties and to get dissatisfaction about Teflon coatdown on the Eagle 10-yard line ings in having to use special utenwith a fourth down and one yard sils to avoid scratches. However, to go situation. Bulldog QB, Tom manufacturers have developed sur-Konz also capitalized on the Eagle faces which don't require extremeconcentration in his front and slid ly gentle handling. These are recoff his own right end to score. ognized under the tradenames Boe-He added insult to the six point clad, Perma-Loc, Farberlon, Descoinjury by running the try for ex- flan, Colorcast, Durabond tra point over for two points. The Tufram, the specialist points out. Eden touchdown came just 3 min- The material is set into the metal utes before the half which ended so it becomes a part of the utenwith Eldorado out from Eden 9.8. sil, rather than simply a surface

Eldorado scored again in the 3rd | finish. quarter, driving 60 yards to do so. When buying a non-stick coat-Big John Mayo led this attack be- ed utensil, Miss Arrington suggests ing ably complemented by the ef- looking for proper guage or thickforts of halfbacks Roy Davidson, ness of metal; examining the han-Wayne Doyle, and Pinky Dempsey. dles for sturdiness and heat resis-Mayo crunched over from three tance; and checking for tight fit-

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ed Bulldog QB Konz's use of their with a soft, dry cloth. basket pass when Eden had a 3rd-Meanwhile, the Eagles who came of the goal and made it personally pletely off if not removed to hang-

will be grinding and polishing fort to run the two-point conver- for coats and suits and pants hangtheir offensive efforts employed in sion over and Eden's opportunity ers for trousers. the Eden contest. Their starting vanished just one minute and 40 seconds before the final horn

Highlights of the game included Torres, or Lloyd at guards, and Fullback John Mayo's crunching McGinnes at center and with drives fo rfour, five, or 10 yards Fullback John Mayo's crunching Davidson, Dempsey and Wayne finally totaling 110 yards in the Doyle at halfbacks, Mayo at full- game; Roy Davidson's accurate toe and zipping runs; Wayne Doyle's Defensive changes will see Joel speedy thrusts and runbacks; Micler James Larry Davis as a back. wasn't an Eagle who did not dis-The game begins at 8:00 o'clock. | tinguish himself from Mike Olson's Joel Muzquiz, the little "Monster" and tremendous kick; David Lloyd and his rattling open field tackles; resolute defensive efforts.

Lastly, a tough break robbed Eagle QB Bob Page of a real 'bomb" in the first quarter when he fired a fine 30-yard pass to Roy Davidson for a touchdown. In fact, Eagle End Paul Page was also nearby but a penalty nullified the excellent play so his fine effort "went for nothing!"

The Eagles were plagued by frequent fumbles but amazingly enough recovered nearly all of them. It could have been a nervous night but the Eagles obviously dominated the play to such a degree that Eagle fans just couldn't really work up much real worry.

One observation is to the effect that fans and players after a night under the Eden lights will probably need some sun tan lotion unconditions.

#### Agent's Column By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

Muffins that pop out of the pan. 5 Cookies that slide off the baking 97 sheet. Waffles that slip from the

These are just a few of the benefits awaiting homemakers who use housewares coated with Teflon, 1 says Miss Joy Arrington, Extension 5for35 home management specialist, of

"More than 70 manufacturers are pletely dominated the game in all making cookware, bakeware, porbut the scoring department. First table electric appliances and acces-Eagle tally say Alan Corbell boot sories, coated with Teflon," accord-

"Many ranges even feature rewhere a Bulldog made the mistake movable oven liners with nonof trying to run the ball out. Eagle stick coatings. A quick trip to the Mike Olson playing his first high sink, swish with hot water and a

kick and John Mayo, Roy Davidson, stick finish popularity. Food extra point and Eldorado led 9-0. that burned food does not stick, Eden had made a first down in but can be removed just as easily

yards out for the second touch-ting covers and stability of the utensil on flat surfaces.

"Non-stick finish won't make a poor utensil any better," the specialist reminds.

How fresh is fresh? Every homemaker strives to serve fresh eggs to her family. But when is an egg fresh? Although there is no definite answer, the greatest enemy of egg quality is heat. Eggs left in the heat of the kitchen or auto- on the horizon is the 10% income mobile, deteriorate in freshness. Researchers have demonstrated administration. To the harassed not after swapping talk with Texthat in only a few days the qualonsumer-taxpayer, that is a far ans in all areas and figuring out lity of neglected eggs goes down from pleasant prospect. But it "what is in the best interests of more than eggs protected for 30 could be a minor irritant weighed the people and the state." As for days in refrigeration.

down. Roy Davidson again kicked Does your furniture need a facial? the extra point and Eldorado led If so, use the following mixture 16-8. This tally came with four for a like-newagain look. Mix 1 minutes left in the third period. | quart hot water, 3 tablespoons Eden capitalized again the final boiled linseed oil and 1 tablespoon period on an Eagle fumble by turpentine. Keep the mixture warm capturing the ball near Eldorado's to wash away that dull, dirty look 30-yard line. The Eagles experienc- Rinse with clear water and buff

down-&-8-yds.-to-go situation. The Just For The Hang Of It. Wire basket pass netted a first down. hangers used by drycleaners to A few plays later, an Eden pass return clothes are only meant as receiver raced to the Eagle goal a temporary measure. National Inline only to turn back and receive stitute of Drycleaning personnel another Tommy Konz aerial. He say these hangers are not shaped was immediately whacked down by correctly for clothes to hang on three Eagle defenders right with them long. Garments often droop him but Konz was within four yards and lose their shape or fall comers with the shape of the garment But the Eagles vetoed Konz's ef- in mind, such as padded hangers

Look, Mom, Phosphates Reduce Cavities. Phosphat-treated cereals reduce dental decay, according to dentistry researchers. In a study 500 school children, divided into two groups, the group receiving cereal with small amounts of sodium dihydrogen phosphate added had 20 to 40% fewer cavities than the group which ate cereal without phosphate. Researchers say phosphate acts on the system rather than in direct contact with

Unusual Chocolate Mousse

The Ground Floor is a very fine (and expensive) restaurant which recently opened in the C. B. S. building in New York. Their chocolate mousse is exceptionally good and I have obtained recipe for you.

8 squares sweet chocolate 8 squares bitter chocolate 5 egg whites

1 cup fine sugar

1 quart heavy cream, whipped. Melt chocolate in double boiler over hot water. Beat egg whites and when stiff add sugar. Blend with chocolate and whipped cream. Pour into a form and chill two hours. Turn out onto a serving plate. Serve decorated with whipped cream, or melt 2 squares of bitter and 2 squares of sweet chocolate in double boiler. Cool, then spread over chilled mousse. Return to refrigerator to harden. Serve sliced. Serves 8-10.

#### Editorial Comment From Our Neighbors

Cost Of Production To Push Prices Up

Inflation pressures have been like the forces of a latent volcano. You were conscious of their pre sence and, occasionally, you felt a slight upheaval underfoot, but nothing to get excited about.

Now, however, the crater is hissing steam and there's every indication that a violent eruption is imminent.

The inflationary force most in evidence in the current scene is the cost-push element. Production costs are rising in virtually every a \$192.9 million new tax bill before industry, and as they go up prices the 60th Legislature gets through also are elevated to preserve rea- with its work next year, Legislative eers interpretation of U. S. sta- Park, Daingerfield State Park, and sonable profit margins.

That was the explanation given by the steel companies for price Ben Barnes contend the Board's increases made over the protests of figure is far too high. Barnes says the government in Washington.

Steel spokesmen pointed out million." been increasing steadily, while actually conservative. cost of recent wage increases has next year," says Smith. not been passed on to the consu- Connally made clear he will not

return on their investment. dustry would be in danger of col- cal year. lapsing from lack of a profit in-

negotiated in major industries lion more for the Legislature. throughout the year, the outlook

Two other major factors are working in less obvious ways to force prices up, and the Federal support. Reserve Board's policy of increasin gthe money supply is adding to the general inflationary stimula- criticism of the Connally fiscal tion of the economy:

factor of any considerable value governor's office. Give your furniture a facial. 'ary explosion. -Ft. Worth Star- tic about supporting anybody who

#### Bicycle Inspections Held Last Saturday

The Lions Club put on their annual Bicycle Inspection Day last Saturday and it was the usual suc-

Special prizes were presented to Karl McCormack for the best-kept oldest bicycle, and to Lorie Raibourne for the youngest child who could ride. There were also nine door prizes.

#### Lions See Film On Home Safety

A film on home safety entitled 'Time Out For Trouble" was shown at the meeting Wednesday noon of the Eldorado Lions club. Ronnie Mittel was program chairman and L. D. Mund was projec-

The meeting opened with singing of "America" led by Joe M. Christian and with Mrs. Olson at the piano. Lion J. H. Mace led Flag salute, and Lion Salter gave invocation. Guests included Mason Neville

and Bill Walker of Midland; James Davis of the San Angelo Standard-Times, and Libby Preston, Frank Kreie and L. V. Newport all of Eldorado.

Guy Whitaker presented Walter Wallis his certificate as a new member of the local club.

The Lions thanked all local merchants who donated door prizes for the bicycle inspection day held last Saturday.

#### News of the Sick

Mrs. Rutha Boyer became ill during the week end and was taken to Clinic Hospital. Her condition remains serious.

Mrs. A. C. Holland, mother-in-law of Ralph Waldron, had eye surgery recently in Clinic-Hospital. The Waldrons expect to bring her home Saturday.

Beverley Hartgraves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hartgraves, spent a few days in the hospital after she was hurt last week on trampoline.

Mrs. J. B. Swain underwent surgery last week in Clinic-Hospital in San Angelo.



Budget Board staff predicts.

Gov. John Connaily and Speaker the estimate is "wrong by \$90

that the costs of machinery, raw Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, on the into the production of steel have is within the ball park but is

steel prices have remained rela- "I would not be surprised to see tively stable. Partly as a result of the new revenue need soar to government pressure, much of the over \$200 million by the middle of

call lawmakers into special session But, the steel companies say, to appropriate funds for the secand no doubt with justification, ond half of the biennium and pass that they have now reached the a tax bill until next yer. He repoint where they can no longer fused to state what date he has absorb these cost increases without in mind, although speculation pershaving profits below the level that sists that there will be no tax would assure stockholders a fair session until after June primary elections.

Cost-push also has made itself | At the first budget board meetfelt directly on the consumer. The ing since the Legislature adjourned price of milk has risen by a sig- last spring, staff members predict nificant factor. Again, rising pro- ed the present general fund spend duction costs are the reason. With- ing level will jump from \$452.8 out the price boosts, the dairy in- million to \$470.3 million next fis-

Staff projections see need for a certive. Thousands of Texas dairy \$6 million increase in funds for farmers and more than half of the health, hospitals, special schools state's processors and distributors and youth council facilities; a \$5.6 already have folded in recent million cut in executive and administrative agency spending; \$15.8 With big wage increases being million for education; and \$1 mil-

is for cost-push pressures to grow. Smith Announces, Connally Mum Four days after Governor Connally returned from an African trigger an inflationary eruption. hunting safari, Lieutenant Gover-The government's deficit-spending nor Smith told him of his plans to fiscal policy is contributing to de- run for governor. He asked, but mand pressures which tend to did not get, Connally's pledge of

Smith then released his official announcement, which contained a policies and complained of too The only counter-inflationary much power centralized in the

Connally said he will decide tax surcharge proposed by the whether to run again himself or alongside the devastation of a supporting Smith, he commented: completely unrestrained inflation- "You are not ever very enthusiasannounces against you."

Speaker Barnes told voters in his home district (Brown, Coleman, Comanche and Runnels counties) for lieutenant governor, although he might still be a candidate for governor if Connally retires. The speaker will not make a formal announcement before next month.

#### Oil Output Cut

Railroad Commission ordered a big whack in the Texas oil production allowable for September.

Slacking off of Mid-East tensions will mean more oil than Texas can use, Commission found. Its order reduced the 54% of potential allowable factor to 46.7%. effect is that production was at

day or 5,415,000 barrels for September. Scaled-down allowable will

#### Draft Quota Cut

called on to provide 977 men for pares with quotas of 1,180 for September and 1,421 for August. Quotas for July and June were 974 and 975.

The 155 boards are scheduled to send 4,000 for pre-induction mental and physical examinations durng October, according to Col. Morris S. Schwartz, state selective service director. The same number was forwarded for the pre-induction exams in September.

Quota is the state's share of a national call of 17,000 men for the Army in October.

#### State Jobs Increasing

Texas industrial employment growth has been ahead of the nation-wide figure for the last five years, U. S. Department of Labor reports.

Non-farm employment increased 21.7% in Texas while the national increase was 18.2%

Only Texas and California among the six biggest industrial states remain above the national average. New York, Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania have fallen below.

#### Cooper Contract Approved

Water Development Board has approved Cooper Dam and Reservoir contract on Sulphur River after changing federal government attitudes threatened the state's \$3,500,000,000 water plan.

Contract as approved does not abide by U. S. Army Corps of Engineers demand for allocation of 63,000-acre feet of water a year from Lake Texarkana for Red River pollution control.

Board voted to notify President Johnson and other appropriate officials that Texas "faces potential permanent loss of 192,000-acre feet" of water from the lower Red River below Lake Texoma, Mem-1,500,000 to 2,000,000-acre tutes is not changed.

#### Appointments

El Paso, has been named director for a way of measuring odor in of State Archives, succeeding Dr. order to set up regulations under James M. Day who joins the teach- which the discharge of smells into materials and other items that go other hand, feels the staff not only ing staff of the University of Tex- the air may be limited. Speaker Barnes announced House as at El Paso.

membership of two key commit-

To Emergency Hospital Treatment Study Committee-Reps. Geo. Richardson of Keller, Chris Semos that he probably is going to run of Dallas, Tati Santiesteban of El Paso, Arthur Vance of Houston and Don Hand of San Antonio.

To Committee on Faculty Compensation in State Supported Colleges and Universities-Reps. W. Reel Quilliam Jr. of Lubbock, Bob Thomas of Waco and Tom Bass of Houston. He reappointed Wales Madden of Amarillo.

#### Hwy. Anniversary Dinnet Set

Texas Highway Department's golden anniversary dinner will be held here September 26.

Former Gov. Allan Shivers heads a committee of prominent Texans old high figure for first week of who are arranging a program the month and will be some 44.5% | marking the department's 50 years for the remaining 23 days.

Cut is about 180,500 barrels a be principal speaker. of service. Governor Connally will

Special feature will be presentation of an endowment fund in amount to 3,133,500 barrels a day. the name of retiring State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer to provide engineering scholarships at Texas draft boards are being Texas A&M University, Greer's alma mater. Money was raised by induction in October. This com- private subscription over the state.

#### Voting Machines Studied

A panel of experts conducted a day-long hearing here on new table-top electronic, punch card voting devices.

Attorneys Dean Turner of Henderson and Jack W. Hayden and computer expert J. B. Williams of the University of Texas at Austin will advise Secretary of State John Hill, chief Texas election officer.

Legislature authorized use of the new small machines, which cost \$150 apiece compared to conventional lever-type vote machines which sell for \$1900 each, subject to Hill's selection of brands which counties should invest in. Three firms have asked approval.

#### Texas Economy Falters

Texas' fast-growing economy faltered slightly in July, when the Index of Texas Business Activity dipped 2%, according to UT's Bureau of Business Research.

This second consecutive monthly decline left the index at a level of 191.1, only marginally below the all-time peak registered in May and still 12% higher than in July of 1966.

#### Short Snorts . .

Railroad Commission has set hearing for September 20 on East Texas Salt Water Disposal Company's request for change in salt water injection rules in East Texas field (Gregg, Smith, Rusk and

Upshur counties). Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Department of Public Safety, says the law now requires that any Texan applying for first driver's license must have a birth certificate or other legal document showing birth date.

State Building Commission has bers said the state also may suffer awarded a contract to Zack Bur-'potential ultimate loss of from kett Co. of Graham for construction of piers at Lake Brownwood. from all Texas water to federal Possum Kingdom Lake, Lake Corjurisdiction if a Corps of Engin- pus Christi, Fort Parker State Huntsville and Martin Dies Jr. State Park.

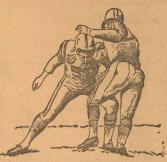
With Texas' new clean air law, Charles W. Corkran, formerly of the Air Control Board is looking



ELEGANCE UNLIMITED will be on parade in daily free fashion shows at the 1967 State Fair of Texas Oct. 7-22 in Dallas—but so will a mini-skirt or two, just for variety. Theme of the free shows in the auditorium of the Women's Department will be "Sights and Sounds, A Psychedelic Fashion Safari." On the left is a luxurious greatcoat by Sir John Coats of Athens, Texas. The handsome natural fox fur collar is detachable. Pictured in the center is iridescent Alasking. fashioning a dramatic ballgown of ethereal white. The bodice and bell sleeves are heavily encrusted with gold and pearl beads. This elegant gown is by Clifton Wilhite. On the right, by Nardis of Dallas, is a two-piece soft knit in pale pink, highlighted with a touch of silver braid at the collar, cuff line and edge of the overblouse. The pastoral setting is in front of the Dallas Museum of Natural History at State Fair Park.

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62—DAVID LLOYD Right Guard



77—ALLAN CORBELL Right Tackie



85—MIKE OLSON Right End



10—BOB PAGE Quarterback



42—ROY DAVIDSON Left Halfback



32-JOHNNY MAYO



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Right Halfback

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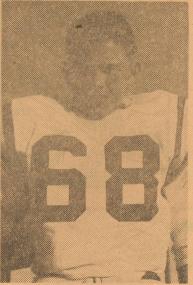
## ELDORADO EAGLES 1967 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 8	Eden 14	Eagles 16
Sept. 15	Crane	Here, 8:00 p.m.
Sept. 22	Robert Lee	There, 8:00 p.m.
*Sept. 29	Menard	There, 8:00 p.m.
*Oct. 6	Sanderson	Here, 8:00 p.m.
*Oct. 13	Iraan	There, 8:00 p.m.
*Oct. 20	Sonora	Here, 8:00 p.m.
*Oct. 27	Junction	There, 8:00 p.m.
*Nov. 3	Rankin	Here, 7:30 p.m.
	Ozona	
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58-BOBBY SYKES



82-BUFF WHITTEN





44-MICKEY CLARK



20-JIMMY MANN



21-JOEL MUZQUIZ



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89—JACK WILLIAMS



60-WILLIAM EDMISTON



79-DONALD HOLSEY

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51-ROSS WHITTEN

Here Are This Year's Freshmen On The '67 Eagle Team . . .



LEFT to right on front row are: Steve Sykes, Bradley Roden, Victor Belman, Jimbo Overstreet, Bob Whitten, Dobie Lively. On back row: Charles Adams, Donnie Overstreet, Robert Porter, Walter Speck, Mike Prater, David Blakeway, Roy Jones and Keith Williams.



RECORD OF LONG DISTANCE CALLS — All details about long distance calls you dial yourself are recorded on punched tape. The tape is fed into a computer which automatically charges the call to the proper telephone number or credit card. M. G. (Bud) Waller, central office foreman for General, is shown checking a piece of punched tape. Fourteen exchanges in West Texas have access to the equipment located in San Angelo making Expanded Direct Distance Dialing

#### New Direct Dialing Is Now In Use

EDDD arrived Sunday at 6:30 a.m. for San Angelo and 13 nearby towns served by General Telephone Company. Now, with the completion of the \$1.2 million project, customers may dial their own long distance calls, R. R. McCullough, district manager for General Telephone Company of the Southwest

Towns in the network are San Angelo, Carlsbad, Christoval, Eldorado, Sonora, Sterling City, Big Lake, Bronte, Eden, Mertzon, Miles, Ozona, Robert Lee and Rowena.

More than 40,000 telephones and 27,000 customers are in the network which makes it possible to dial person to person as well as station to station calls to more than 93 million telephones throughout the United States and Canada.

"With this new EDDD concept,

two new numbers will become part of telephone users long distance routine. These two numbers are always the first numbers you dial to connect with the DDD net-work," McCullough stated. To dial a station to station call you use access code "112." Access code "110" is for person to person, collect, credit card or special calls. McCullough pointed out that instructions fo rthe new service are in front of the new telephone directory which customers received last week. In addition, an instruction booklet which tells precisely how to use the new service was

#### School Menus

mailed to all customers.

Monday, Sept. 18: Meathalls and spaghetti, green beans, mush-rooms, tossed green salad, buttered rolls, milk, canned fruit.

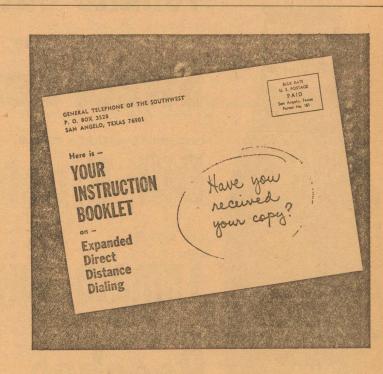
Tues., Sept. 19: Roast beef and gravy, creamed potatoes, Spanish style corn, canned tomatoes (chilled), buttered rolls, milk, fruit

Wed., Sept. 20: Hot dogs & chili, three bean salad, stuffed celery,

milk, rice pudding.
Thurs., Sept. 21: Creamed turkey on rice, buttered English peas, waldorf salad, buttered rolls, milk, white cake with fudge icing.

Friday, Sept. 22: Fish fillets, macaroni & cheese casserole, mixed greens, spiced apple rings, buttered rolls, milk, sugar cookies.

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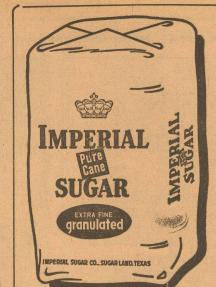
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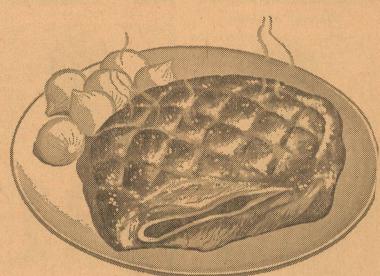


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