

# Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper

—Offering The Best Advertising Medium—

Est. 1901, This County's Oldest Business Enterprise

62ND YEAR

ELDORADO — SCHLEICHER COUNTY — TEXAS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1963

NUMBER 6

## Southwestern Fence Co. To Have New Home

A deal which was handled by Williams Real Estate will be closed in a few days, subject to approval of final papers, whereby E. W. Gibson will become the owner of a corner lot on Divide street. The lot 100x150 is being bought from Katharine Oliver of Lubbock and is the space which was occupied by Younger Construction when they were operating out of here.

E. W. (Rusty) Gibson plans to move his Southwestern Fence Co. business to the new location and will add new features to the business which will be announced as soon as the trade is officially closed.

## Neff's Cafe Plans Move To Larger Building

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Neff, who established a cafe several months ago in the Enochs building across the street from the new post office building, have announced plans to move to Mrs. Johnie Kempsey's building where the post office was formerly located.

Mrs. Kempsey, who now lives at Lometa, plans an extensive remodeling project of the building to include interior painting, new light fixtures, laying new floor covering, and partitioning off of an area for the kitchen. The building has been vacant since the post office was moved out about three years ago.

The Neffs have already arranged for the purchase of additional kitchen equipment, booths, tables, and chairs, which with their present equipment will be installed in the building.

Foxworth-Galbraith will have charge of the remodeling of the building. "We hope to be moved by late this month of February and will provide Eldorado with a first-class restaurant in larger quarters at that time," the Neffs stated this week.

## Sixteen New Vehicles Registered In January

During January, the following new vehicles were registered in the office of Orval Edmiston, sheriff and tax assessor and collector:

- Northern Natural Gas Co., '63 Ford 4-door;
- W. T. Woolen Mills, Inc., '63 Ford 4-door sedan;
- Kathleen Crosby St. Clair, '63 Ford pickup;
- Peggy Spence, '63 Chevrolet 4-door;
- Jim T. Roach, '63 Int. pickup;
- E. N. Edmiston, '63 Olds 4-door;
- Kenneth E. Isaacs, '63 Chevrolet 2-door;
- Fred Watson, '63 Rambler station wagon;
- Mrs. A. T. Wright, '62 Rambler 4-door;
- J. Forrest Runge, '63 Pontiac 4-door;
- Roy H. Martin, McCamey, '63 Ford 4-door;
- Lowell A. Curtis, Ft. Worth, '63 Chevrolet station wagon;
- Janna Sue Pennington, '63 Chevrolet 4-door;
- Mrs. W. F. Meador, Jr., '63 Olds 4-door;
- Nick Jurecek, '63 Chevrolet pickup;
- Merlin Rogers, Ft. McKavett, '63 GMC pickup.

## \$800.11 Is Total Raised In March Of Dimes Drive

The Mothers' March held last Thursday night took in \$409.65, to put the total raised during the month-long March of Dimes Drive to over \$800.

The Mothers' March climaxed the drive which also utilized collections at school, by mail, and by boxes placed in the business district.

The audit of the drive was reported by C. J. Hahn as follows:

Grade School	\$ 52.45
Basketball games	25.95
High School	26.08
Mothers' March	409.65
Contributions mailed	268.00
Collection boxes	17.98
Total	\$800.11

Proceeds of the drive after expenses are deducted will be allocated with 25% being sent to research hospitals maintained by the National Foundation; the remainder will be divided equally between the National Foundation and the local chapter.

## Post Script

A. B. Thomerson sold a lot this week to E. H. Nimitz which joins the Nimitz place.

The Girl Scouts are to hold their Father-Daughter Banquet this coming Monday evening at the Memorial Building.

A committee met at the court house Tuesday afternoon and they discussed county development, as related to the coming five years. Those present included County Agricultural Agent W. G. Godwin, County H. D. Agent Mrs. Vida Kreklow; Mrs. Bonnie Cox, organizational specialist; and Roy Huckabee, Extension Service district agent; along with a number of other interested local citizens.

Some specific needs of the town and county were discussed.

Judge W. R. Bearce reminds everyone of the meeting set for Friday afternoon at 3:00 of the Schleicher County Historical Committee. The meeting will be held in the Memorial Building and anyone interested is invited to attend.

Mrs. J. E. Hill is chairman.

In connection with Dental Health Week, Mrs. Marcus E. Young, wife of the local dentist, is lecturing at school this week on proper care of the teeth.

The cotton crop turned out to be just about half a crop—

We haven't had a good rain for months and it's sure getting dry.

These make two good reasons why we should be getting down in the dumps, but then we discover there are people who don't pay any attention to these things. They are betting on Eldorado and putting up their money to do it.

One of these is the announcement that Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fish are putting in a new 12-unit motel at an estimated cost of about \$60,000; and the Neffs are to expand their cafe operations by moving to a larger remodeled building.

Then there is Rusty Gibson's deal for a new location farther uptown on the new highway. In spite of poor crops and drought, he, too, has come to the conclusion that Eldorado is a good place to put down permanent roots.

And there is another deal or two still brewing.

Have you tried lately to get a carpenter for a small repair job? You can't do it — they are all busy on big jobs.

## To Ride On Float In Parade At San Antonio

West Texas Woolen Mills here in Eldorado is to have a float in the parade Friday morning which will launch the stock show and rodeo in San Antonio.

The Woolen Mill float will carry out the theme of manufacture of all-wool blankets and Miss Pamela Calk will ride on it.

Miss Calk, who graduated last spring from Eldorado High school, is a freshman this year at the University of Texas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Calk.

## Choral Program at Lions

Mrs. Oliver Teele had charge of the program at the meeting yesterday of the Eldorado Lions club when she presented her choral students.

Selections were rendered by the double sextette and there were solos by Rusty Meador and Gordon Schrank. A trio consisting of Kaye Harkey, Jan Porter and Sharon Nyquist sang, and another trio, Mickey and Terry Phelps and Karon Kemble, also rendered a selection.

W. R. Bearce presided. Elmer Sullivan of Abilene was the only guest.

## FIREMEN CALLED THURSDAY TO SCHOOL LUNCHROOM

The fire alarm Thursday morning was caused by grease in an oven at the school cafeteria catching fire. Adjacent classrooms were emptied of students briefly, but classes quickly resumed.

Cafeteria workers extinguished the fire with school equipment, but firemen checked to make sure no damage was done to gas connections.

Cafeteria workers had 400 hot lunches ready on time as usual for the students.

## Livestock Committee Needs Help—\$0\$!

By W. G. Godwin

Your Livestock Industries United, producer-managed campaign to eradicate the screwworm is in dire peril and faces a crucial and urgent financial emergency! To meet the \$3,000,000 quota the livestock industry must raise \$1,000,000 now or this highly effective battle against the screwworm can not be continued to a final triumph. If this million is raised by March 1, 1963, the other \$9,000,000 to complete the job can be secured from State and Federal sources. The important fact to remember:

The Livestock Industry must raise \$3,000,000 before the wheels of progress can turn for complete eradication.

With complete screwworm eradication you save on the average county-wide basis this—

\$85,000 death loss yearly.

50% all labor for 7 months, yearly.

\$25,000 for medicines for screwworm treatment

Answer this SOS and this program will pay big dividends.

Mail checks to L. Baker, treasurer, Schleicher County Livestock Committee.

## Newell Lucas In Marines SAC Homecoming Set For Saturday



NEWELL LUCAS

San Diego, Calif. (FHTNC)—Marine Pvt. Newell J. Lucas, III, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hahn of Eldorado, Texas, completed recruit training Jan. 22 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

The indoctrination to Marine Corps life includes instruction in basic military law, discipline, physical conditioning and other military subjects.

Three weeks are spent on the rifle range, where recruits fire the M-14 rifle and receive instruction on other infantry weapons.

## Girls Beat Sanderson

The Eldorado girls poured it on Sanderson 51-20 Friday night in a district ball game played in Iraan. This brings the girls' district standing to 2-1 and their season record to 16-4.

Sanderson could score only 4 baskets from the floor due to fine defensive play by guards Linda Nixon, Tissie Enochs, Joan Griffin, Frankie Blaylock, Phyllis Parker, and Barbara Johnson. Marsha Mund was defensively outstanding at forward.

Christy Moore hit her season high with 27 points while Jan Davis was pouring in 18. Marsha Mund contributed 4 and Susie Scott had 2.

Not only were the forwards busy scoring 17 baskets from the floor but also they hit their best free throw per cent making 17 of 28 for 67%.

Score by quarters:

Eldo.	15	12	10	14—51
Sand.	6	6	5	3—20

## Jr.-High Girls Notch Win

Monday afternoon the Eldorado Junior High girls defeated Merton in an exciting game 28-26.

Susan Hill led both teams with 19 points, Sherry Yates had 6, Libby Preston 2, and Susan Mobley had 1. Nancy Jarrett, Stella Hubble, and Martha Sue Page contributed some good playing at forward.

Guards Shirley Hubble, Chris Edmiston, Billie Gayl Blaylock, Norma K. Mund, Jan Wagley, Kay Sanders, Bonnie Luman, Jacque Davis and Maureen McCravy all did a good job defensively.

Although Merton outscored the girls 10 baskets to 9 from the floor, free throws won it for the Eaglettes. Susan Hill sank 7 in the fourth quarter.

## Eagles Lose To Big Lake

Eagle cagers, both A and B squads, lost to Big Lake Tuesday night in games played here.

The B team dropped their game 57-36.

In the Eagles' A game, ace rebounder Richard Preston fouled out as the third quarter ended and this dashed Eldorado hopes. The Eagles had led all through the game but Preston's loss gave Big Lake great advantage for the backboards and the final score was 50-42. Tip Finley led with 16 points and Lynn Meador came next with 10.

The loss gave Big Lake undisputed first place in district competition by two games and almost eliminated the Eagles as title contenders.

Schleicher High teams invade Ozona Friday night in continuation of the basketball wars.

## Girls Carry 16-5 Record

The Eldorado girls were handed their fifth defeat of the 1962-63 season Tuesday night as they played Rooksprings. The Angoras have a fine team and have lost only two games, one to Uvalde Junior College and Lake View. The story again involved the inability of the Eldorado forwards to hit the basket.

Eldorado made six baskets from the floor but improved on their free throws making 18 of 31. Christy Moore led the Eldorado scorers with 17 of which 13 were free throws. Jan Davis had 8, Susie Scott 3, and Marsha Mund 2. Phyllis Parker played an especially outstanding game at guard collecting 15 rebounds. Linda Nixon had 14. Tissie Enochs, Joan Griffin, and Frankie Blaylock also played good defensive games.

## Two District Contests Facing Girls' Team

Before the next printing of this paper, the Eldorado girls will play two important district games. Friday night the girls will meet Ozona there. They hold a district win over Ozona by a 38-5 margin.

However, Tuesday night February 12, the girls tangle with Rankin in Eldorado. Rankin has the lead in district due to a previous win over Eldorado 28-26. The Eldorado girls will be out to win it in order to tie for district.

Both games will begin at 6:30.

## Contract Made For New Motel For Eldorado

A contract was closed here Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fish with the Alton R. Fairchild Corp., of Dacatur, Texas, for construction of a 24-unit ultra modern motel on lots bought by Mr. Fish about two years ago.

Representing the Fairchild company was Wyndell Dunn, vice-president, who closed the transaction with Mr. Fish. Contract calls for construction of 12 units to be installed immediately with opening scheduled for April 1st; the other units to be added later.

According to Mr. Dunn the motel rooms will feature wood paneled walls, T-V, lined draperies and a five-foot dressing table. He said identical units are now under construction for Reno Inn at Reno, Nevada. The Fairchild corporation provides construction and financing in its operations and assists with the formal opening.

Eldorado residents will remember the location as the old Carson West property. Mr. Fish has been tearing down the old house in his spare time but a good part of it still remains. He said Tuesday that they were going to "get right on it" and tear the rest of it down and clear the property which includes a space 150x300 feet.

Mr. Dunn explained that while the motel units built by Fairchild are pre-constructed they are all conventional buildings and are guaranteed to meet or exceed any building code of any city in the nation.

## Boy Scout Week Now On

Once again, the Eldorado Success salutes local Boy Scouts and their leaders, as Boy Scout Week gets under way. Today, February 7, is the opening day of this 1963 Boy Scout Week.

The theme of the 53rd anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America is "Strengthen America—Be Prepared, Be Fit."

The emphasis is to be placed on the fitness activities of the movement. Along with physical fitness, emotional fitness and preparedness in knowledge and skills as developed through Scouting will be stressed.

Twelve Boy Scouts or Explorers of Eagle rank will make the annual "report to the nation" delivering it to the White House and reporting at a breakfast before Senators, Congressmen and leaders of national organizations working with the Boy Scouts of America. They will be selected from the 12 Boy Scout regions on the basis of their personal records in Scouting, school and church.

They will also meet key leaders in Philadelphia, Valley Forge and New York, where they will receive scholarships from the Reader's Digest Foundation.

At state capitals, during Boy Scout Week, other Scouts will report to the Governors.

On February 10, Boy Scout Sunday is observed.

As of December 31, 1962, there were 3,830,000 boy members in the Scouting program and 1,410,000 active adult volunteer leaders. Programs are carried on in 49,900 Cub Scout packs, 63,600 Boy Scout troops and 22,000 Explorer units.

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## Poll Tax Payments And Exemptions Total 600

With passing of the deadline last Thursday night for payment of 1963 poll taxes, a total of 591 payments were made in the sheriff's office. Nine exemptions were issued for voters becoming 21.

In 1962, there were 755 poll taxes paid and 20 exemptions issued.

Voting strength of the county also includes those 61 and older, who are exempt from the poll tax.

Sales of 1963 vehicle license tags are now under way. These must be on all vehicles no later than April 1st.

Clarence Martin is ill in the Shannon hospital.

Mrs. Ruth Williams visited the Lewis Rutherford family in Sonora last weekend. Mrs. Rutherford is in a San Antonio hospital where she underwent extensive surgery about a week ago. They are former residents of Eldorado.

Mrs. J. T. Ottaberry has been ill for several days at her home. Marvin Logan is convalescing nicely at home after spending several weeks in the Sonora hospital. He suffered a heart attack from a blood clot in his leg that has also caused him to have phlebitis.

Mrs. L. Kent has been confined to her home because of illness.

W. C. Parks returned home from the Sonora hospital several days ago.

Ernest C. Hill returned recently from a stay in the Sonora hospital.

J. C. Whitley is improving at home.

Mrs. L. T. Wilson is much improved and at home.

## Three Thousand Bales? Almost — Not Quite!

A beautiful summer day Tuesday found men working around the Mikeka Gin, cleaning up, and loading out seed, but no ginning going on.

The total number of bales for the season stood at 2967—just 33 short of 3,000.

"There is still some scrapping going on," the gin men said and they were hoping they could get it all bunched together and finish it all up in one day.

Some farmers have put their hands to work gathering cotton off the ground.

"Do you expect to get in as much as 33 bales?"

"Oh no—no—maybe a dozen or so—I don't know."

## Daughters Am. Colonists To Organize Saturday

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Colonists has granted permission for a chapter of that society to be organized in Eldorado.

Five Eldorado women are already members in Fort Worth and Dallas: Mrs. Ernest C. Hill, Mrs. Lena Goens, Mrs. W. F. Meador, Mrs. C. M. McWhorter and Mrs. W. O. Alexander.

A meeting is being called of eligible women for this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the County Library at the Memorial Building to determine how many would like to be charter members. —Rep.

## OIL NEWS

The Whitten well continued to drill slowly this week with a spudder and were below 600 feet on Tuesday. A roatry is due to be moved in later.

## News Of The Sick

Sam McGinnes entered the Clinic-Hospital in San Angelo Monday afternoon and underwent surgery Tuesday morning for removal of cataracts from an eye.

Sadie Davidson has been ill at home.

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## New Babies

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Joiner are the parents of a new baby boy born in the Sonora hospital on Friday, Feb. 1, at 2:10 p.m. He weighed 6 lbs. 6 oz. and is 19 inches long.

He has a brother, Wayne, age 7, and a sister, Wally Ann, age 6.

Grandparents are Mrs. T. F. Green and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Joiner of Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy F. Green of Monahans announce the birth of a daughter born Feb. 5 in a Monahans hospital at 12:30 p.m. She weighed 6 lbs. 8 oz.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Greenhill of Hillsboro and Mrs. T. F. Green of Eldorado.



# Understanding The Jet Generation

It has never been entirely easy for children to grow up. Today it may be harder than ever. Certainly it is harder for children to find meaning and maturity in life than it was in 1900.

The United States was an exceedingly smug nation then. It was a time when hard work, frugal living, wise investments, and elaborate frugal all seemed to make eminent good sense. There was such complacency that, in retrospect, a few explosions appeared long overdue.

The explosions came! Scientists began to uproot the universe of Copernicus and Newton. Teddy Roosevelt blasted the doctrine that government should keep its hand out of business affairs. World War I shattered the illusion that there could be something noble about war. The gilded 20's and the popularization of Freud's writing dealt a heavy blow to Victorian manners and morals. Depression in the 30's put an end to the Horatio Alger myth—and seemed to mark the repeal of some of the old laws of economics as well.

The last half century has been a time of incredible change. Not the least of the changes has been in the status of children, in their place in the home and community.

Before 1900, life in the U. S. was predominantly rural and relatively simple. The child had a clear, fixed place in the family and in the community. His activities were rooted in the soil. In many ways the child's world was an adult world in miniature. Clearly defined and visible were the rites of growing up, learning, progressing from small chores to larger duties, religious observance, and courtship and marriage as he entered adulthood.

The child's outside world rarely extended beyond the county seat. His contact with the wider world was generally confined to what he read in a few newspapers or magazines and from a small shelf of books—in all probability, classics and children's classics.

### The great shift

The industrial era created the great shift from rural to urban or semiurban environment. The world of the child, while perhaps no larger, encompassed far more people—and more kinds of people. The function of the individual in the family became more specialized. Children were pushed into the schools. They no longer shared in the family's over-all economic responsibilities. The child was sheltered from the growing complexities of urban life. He became less of an adult in miniature, and more a different kind of creature from the adults around him.

Still, the impact of external forces on the child was small. For example, it was a rare thing for a child to go to a play. Then the movies came along, and everyone began to see them; they marked a significant break-through in mass exposure to theatrical arts. Radio followed, creating even greater mass exposure.

In the cities most children were exposed to newspapers. There were comics, too, in those days, but their intention was to be comic, not fantastically futuristic or guttily real. In magazines the children stuck pretty close to what adults considered proper fare for them—

St. Nicholas and American Boy. They had more books than their farm-boy uncles and grandfathers had had, but most of the increase was in dime novels with their sterilized romanticism. Even these Tom Swift and Frank Merriwell stories had to be hidden beneath a geography book.

Almost all the outside influences that worked on children, including the forbidden ones, had a moral and educational tone not much different from that of their homes and surroundings. There was a thick insulation from the realities of the adult world.

### No more insulation

Today the ease of travel and communications has made it all but impossible to insulate anyone from anything. The forces about us press in constantly on all of us, child and adult.

But the child's world has undergone an even greater change. The child has been moved into the adult world—with a vengeance. He has been thrust into it—long before he has the capacity to understand it or, if need be, to cope with it.

There was a time when the things a child might know were fairly effectively circumscribed by the ceiling of the first floor of his home. At times he might smuggle a bit of contraband knowledge by shivering in his nightclothes at the darkened head of the stairs. But no longer.

Now he sits comfortably in his nightclothes, with the rest of the family, in front of the television set. He is being educated along with the adults, possibly in the arts of murder and mayhem, hopefully in more salutary pursuits. From about the age of five, he shares with his parents exposure to the horrors, the perplexities, the wisdom, and the savage ignorance of the adult world.

Television, of course, is not alone. There are newspapers and magazines, all with a growing tendency to discuss candidly matters that not so long ago were only whispered. Lady Chatterley's Lover is on the paperback bookrack at the drugstore, and movie producers are handling subjects that were deemed unsuitable for family viewing as recently as ten years ago.

As pointed out in Children in a Changing World, prepared for the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth: "Children live in a long present and suppose that what they see happening around them has been going on for as long as anyone cares to think about. But most American children are growing up under conditions which their parents as children did not know, and therefore may not fully appreciate."

Adults, on the other hand, live in a blend of past and present, with perhaps more past in the mixture than there ought to be. Few adults have the extraordinary capacity to grow as swiftly or as broadly as the world around them. And what the adult may understand least of all—or resist understanding most of all—is the impact of today's world on children.

One major consequence of having been born around the middle of the twentieth century must certainly be a massive sense of

insecurity. Each generation has known insecurity—the farmer at the whim of wind and weather, the industrial worker wondering how long his job will last. But the insecurity of today's youth seems to be different in both kind and degree. Today a sword of Damocles hangs over all the world, because men now have the means of making civilization vanish.

Sharing the adult world of news and events as well as moral standards and manners, today's youth must have a deep-seated awareness of this cosmic brand of insecurity. The mass media bring them close to the terrifying realities of Berlin, the brink of war situations in Laos and Cuba, and the races for nuclear and missile supremacy.

Today's youth must accept, and live with, the unbearably prolonged international tensions of cold war. Many a child, consciously or unconsciously, builds up an emotional head of steam under these stresses that must find an outlet somewhere.

### Emotional outlets

Juvenile delinquency is one kind of outlet—not just more delinquency than ever before, but more violent and homicidal forms of antisocial behavior. For some the need for security leads to the juvenile gang, which can offer a warped sense of purpose and identity.

Going steady and early marriage also provide a substitute feeling of security. If they have no sense of the essential meaning of maturity, they do have an easy familiarity with the external trappings of what it means to be an adult.

We sometimes dismiss the behavior of our youngsters as a symptom of normal youthful rebellion. But is it a healthful rebellion? There was a sense of rebellion among the youth of other generations, too. But they sought reform and improvement, not just destruction; they sought to establish new values, not just the negation of all values.

In many ways the twentieth century has been a time of almost continuing rebellion—a condition that is not necessarily bad.

Even today, despite our material well-being, our citizens now feel deep strains of dissatisfaction. We question our educational philosophies. We deplore what is happening to our cities and our countryside.

Even while we enjoy the fruits of mass production and distribution, we are suspicious of bigness, whether it is big business, big government, or big labor. We feel overwhelmed in the face of a mounting tide of expectations among the world's people and our own inability to quickly meet those expectations. We are more aware of our unfinished business than of the goals we have already achieved.

Perhaps what our children miss most of all is some old-fashioned adult complacency. We have so long indulged ourselves in dissatisfaction that they have sensed in us an incapacity to express absolute standards. Not only are our children rebels without a cause—they are frequently rebels without advisers.

Certain institutions and individuals can help our young people.

Those who control the mass media must realize that children have access to their products. These media should do more than just cater to the child's whim and desire. They must challenge and stimulate, set high standards of taste and quality, and help the child learn to think.

Teachers and youth leaders must realize that the child comes to them with a substantial body of knowledge—some of it inaccurate, much of it ill-defined, but all of it increasing the child's capacity to learn faster and to learn more.

### Parents' responsibility

The most important responsibility, however, is that held by parents, for their guidance is more sorely needed than ever. The home is still a tremendously important factor in education. A Connecticut study reviewed school grades in terms of the teacher, the home environment, and the cost of education to the community. Home environment, surprisingly to some, showed up as a major influence.

Even in the best homes, however, the temptation is great for parents to abdicate their teaching responsibilities in favor of mass media, travel, and other sources of learning. This is as great a mistake as the refusal to recognize that our children are learning more, and know more, of the adult world. Because of the child's exposure—and, as many believe, overexposure—to the real world, the need for direction and interpretation by the parent is greater than ever.

When this nation had many immigrant families earlier in this century, we witnessed the unhappy consequences of the loss of parental control. The newly arrived parents spoke another language, were cast in another social mold, were unable to Americanize as quickly as their children did. Because they soon lost respect for their parents, the children often took the matter of growing up into their own hands, frequently to their own misfortune.

### The adult's new world

Transplantation to a new land and culture is not the only cause for loss of parental control and respect. In today's vast and rapid expansion of knowledge, the adult may find himself a kind of immigrant into a new world being

created about him. He may resist the very newness of new ideas, or he may find them difficult to assimilate.

The child, on the other hand, may find it easy to acquaint himself with cyclotrons, atomic music, abstract impressionism in art, and the complexities of space flight. The adult may then lose the power to guide and direct, simply because he does not "know" as much as the child who lives in a different environment.

So it becomes more important than ever that the parent continue to learn, that he grow with his children and with the times, so that his council will add the dimension of maturity to his child's excitement in discovering change. Only in this way is it possible for one generation to constructively channel the creative energies of the young. The world needs those creative energies, and America needs them to complete the vast amount of unfinished business.

Our children are healthier, better fed, better clothed, better traveled, and better read than has

ever been true of children before; and this has undoubtedly helped shape their outlook and increased their capacity to learn. They are alert and able beyond the imagining of most of us. Their tremendous capacities are waiting to be urged in the right direction.

If it is true, and I believe it is, that the thinking of the best representatives of a generation is filtered down in some manner to the rest of the generation, then today's youth must be on the threshold of some of the greatest advances in man's relationship to man.

But our generation must provide the impetus that will enable these best young minds to be the leaders of their time. We must, in our own continued quest for excellence instill an abiding sense of respect for excellence and high standards. The heritage that we still owe our children is that of a deep sense of purpose, a sense that their lives and their works can count tremendously in the final score of history.

—by Roy E. Larsen, chairman, executive committee, Time, Inc., reprinted from Scouting magazine.

**Strengthen America**

**BOY SCOUT WEEK**

**Character Counts**

IT'S BOY SCOUT WEEK . . .

and we pause to congratulate local Scouts and their leaders on their years of progress. We wish you continued success through the years ahead.

—The Scout Law Is Sound—

Trustworthy	Loyal	Helpful
Friendly	Courteous	Kind
Obedient	Cheerful	Thrifty
Brave	Clean	Reverent

**West Texas Woolen Mills**

Home of Fine "El Dorado" Blankets



**STRENGTHEN AMERICA**

CHARACTER COUNTS


**BOY SCOUT WEEK**

FEB. 7-13

We greet all Scouts and Scouters as this 1963 Boy Scout Week gets under way. We stock fishing gear, ice boxes, canteens, and other camping gear. If we don't have it, we can special order it. Come in and see us today or any time.

**Western Auto Associate Store**

Home Owned and Operated Phone 21141



**STRENGTHEN AMERICA**

CHARACTER COUNTS

Boy Scouts of America

'STRENGTHEN AMERICA—BE PREPARED—BE FIT' IS  
THEME FOR THIS 1963 BOY SCOUT WEEK, FEB. 7-13

On some evening when your family is gathered in the living room, have you ever lowered your newspaper and looked covertly at your boy? Perhaps he was studying enthusiastically, or engrossed in an adventure story. Or, maybe he was wrestling with Brother . . . But—have you ever seen him with his guard down?

What are his dreams? Does he envision things or is he idle? We can't know, but we can help any young boy to greater dreams and aspirations if we nurture his mind on such stuff as real men are made of. We can open his mind to the cultivating and enriching ideals of the Boy Scouts of America.

We Salute The Boy Scouts of America

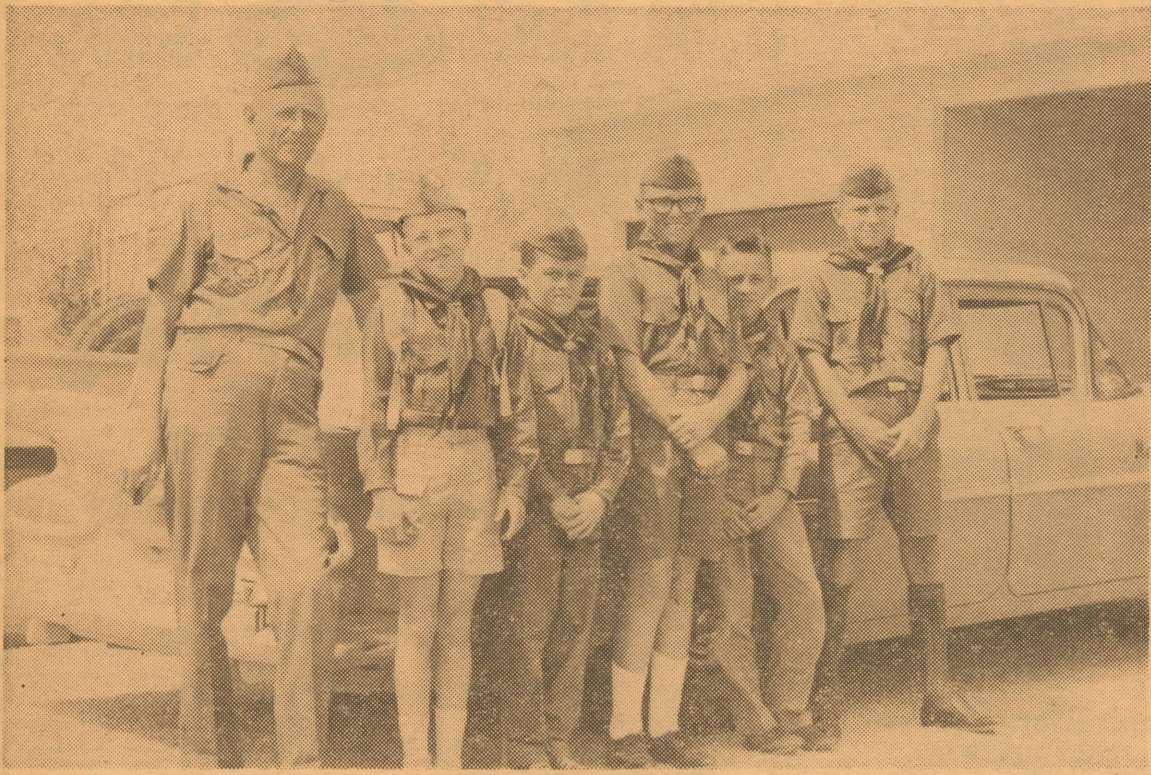
We greet all local Scouts and Scouters during Boy Scout Week, and we are proud to be the supplier of electric service to  
Camp Sol Mayer

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These Local Boy Scouts Spent A Week Last Summer At Camp Mayer



FRED WATSON, at left, accompanied five local Scouts to Camp Sol Mayer near Fort McKavett for a week last June. Scouts shown are David Nixon, Buddy Calk, Mickey Pennington, David Spurgers, and Danny Rogers.

Yesteryear With The Scouts

—Compiled From Success Files—

Organizational Meeting Of Boy Scout Troop Held

Thursday night, Dec. 1st, in response to a call, a meeting was held at the Court House for the purpose of organizing a Boy Scout Troop in Eldorado. A very enthusiastic group of men and boys were on hand. Messrs. B. W. Draper and J. W. Scheuber, both of whom are executive officers in the Scout movement of this district, were present. After the purpose of the meeting had been stated by J. A. Whitten, who is known as the boys' friend, and prayer had been offered by J. S. May, Messrs. Draper and Scheuber took charge of the meeting.

Mr. Draper gave a brief but very interesting account of the history of the Boy Scout organization, not only in America but in practically all of the civilized countries. He then announced the Boy Scout Oath and the 12 Scout laws, commenting on each of them, with which all present were favorably impressed. Twenty-two boys joined and Mr. Draper proceeded to try them out with some of the things that they must learn and at the close of the exercise pronounced them one of the finest and most wide-awake bunches he had met anywhere.

The boys were all delighted and will be on hand each week, on Friday night at the Enochs Hall for real work.

The boys were dismissed and the troop committee completed which is composed of J. A. Whitten, George Williams, B. E. Moore, Don

McCormick and Frank Bradley, assisted by Messrs. Draper and Scheuber, who helped thrash out the details of the organization and filled out the application for troop charter which will be completed soon, and when same is done all branches will be enrolled and receive their cards. A 50 cents fee is required for each boy member and this is all of the charges. There will be some expense in getting the necessary equipment and fixing up the room comfortably, which will run to probably \$50. This we expect our citizens and business people to pay at the proper time.

We are doing this work in the interest of the boys.

We would be glad if all boys in the community who mean business would join.

This committee of men who have plenty of their own business to look after are willing and think it worth while. So give them time to do this work and they will be glad to give you any information you may want concerning the work.

At a later date the Troop Committee met and elected Don McCormick as Scoutmaster and A. T. Wright took his place on the Troop Committee.

Enochs Hall meeting each Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m. —Boy Scout Troop Committee. —from the Eldorado Success, Dec. 9, 1927.

Boy Scouts Have Service

A service for the Boy Scouts was held Sunday night at the Baptist church. A large crowd attended

and Rev. Ratliff preached a good sermon.

The Boy Scouts have just recently been organized in Eldorado. Don McCormick is the Scoutmaster. J. A. Whitten, Frank Bradley, B. E. Moore, George Williams, and A. T. Wright are the councilmen.

There will be some expense in keeping up the movement and this expense must be met by the public. Hall rent is \$15 per month, besides some other expenses, and the total amount to be raised for the year will be around \$200 or so. So if you are called on for an offering to maintain this worthy organization, help with a smile. Don McCormick or any of the five councilmen will accept your contribution.

—February 24, 1928

Scout Dist. To Be Organized

Judge J. A. Whitten and Scoutmaster Don McCormick attended a meeting in Sonora last week when five counties consisting of Schleicher, Sutton, Crockett, Kimble and Menard gathered for the purpose of getting the five counties organized into a Scout District and to secure a man to drill and oversee the Scout work in the five counties. The salary of this man would be paid by the five counties. Scoutmaster McCormick called the directors of the Eldorado organization together Saturday afternoon to discuss the proposition. They decided to go into the organization and will soon ask for a sum of money to pay our part of the man's salary. —April 13, 1928.

Scout Camp To Start June 3

The Concho Valley Boy Scouts Camp, to be held from June 3rd to 12th, is going to be one of the greatest camps of this season and the best of this region.

Leaving Sunday afternoon, June 3rd, all boys are to go in to camp for ten days of sport and instruction. Scout Executive B. W. Draper states we will have many expert instructors along various lines of Scout work and is expecting attendance of 400 Scouts from this Council.

We have a wonderful "swimming hole." Grounds for Tennis, Baseball, Golf and many other games. Also one of the best libraries for boys that can be secured from Austin, will be at their service. There will be many prizes and contests. The encampment fee is extraordinarily low, being only \$6 per Scout. I am betting on Eldorado Scouts for this camp. What do you say, Scouts? —R. V. Davis, Field Executive. —May 11, 1928

"Be Prepared" Boy Scouts Of America

Chartered by Congress June 16, 1916. Troop Charter:

This is to certify that a Group of Citizens having made proper application through its duly authorized representatives for the organization of a troop of Boy Scouts to carry out the program of the Boy Scouts of America for Character Building, Americanization and Citizenship Training is hereby granted a charter for the year ending December, 1928. For Troop No. 18 of Eldorado, Texas, subject to the provisions of the Constitution and By-Laws and rules and regulations of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Troop Representative, J. A. Whitten.

Troop Committee: J. A. Whitten, F. M. Bradley, B. E. Moore, Geo. Williams and A. T. Wright. Scoutmaster, Don McCormick.

The above-mentioned officials, having been duly certified, are officially registered by the National Council to meet the responsibility of their respective offices in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Boy Scouts of America.

In Testimony Whereof the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America has caused this charter to be signed by its corporate seal to be affixed this 28th day of Decem-

Winning Canoe Team Last Summer in Austin Agua Festival



David Meador, Bobby Halbert and Jim Runge were winners in the race across Buchanan, Inks, Granite Shoals, Marble Falls, Travis and Austin lakes on the Colorado River last summer to inaugurate the Austin Agua Festival. Standing is Ray Lewis Ballew, who drove the pickup to help carry the canoe around the dams.

ber, in the year 1927. Dan Beard, National Scout Commissioner; James E. West, Chief Scout Executive. —May 18, 1928

Lions Club To Sponsor Boy Scout Movement Here

At the Lions club meeting on Wednesday, July 18, a question on the Boy Scout movement in Eldorado was voted on. All the members were very strongly in favor of this movement. The Boy Scouts here are in what is known as the "Ranch District" composed of five

counties: Schleicher, Sutton, Kimble, Crockett and Menard. These counties have engaged a man who has specialized in the Scout work and each county has to pay their share of the expenses, including the local expenses of the Scout Troop.

The club is to sponsor this movement and a committee is to be appointed by Lion J. A. Whitten, to set a maximum amount that is to be raised in Schleicher county, and this committee will aid in the raising of this said amount.

The Boy Scouts of America is

one of the greatest organizations for the good of the young boys. The Scout laws are for clean living and for doing good turns when possible.

The Lions club also agreed to help put on a clean up day for Eldorado, with the aid of the Boy Scouts here. A committee was also appointed to see the different business houses of the town and ask them to help clean the streets and alleys behind their places of business. Be prepared to clean up the town when this committee comes around. —July 20, 1928

Four different ways to make going more fun than getting there

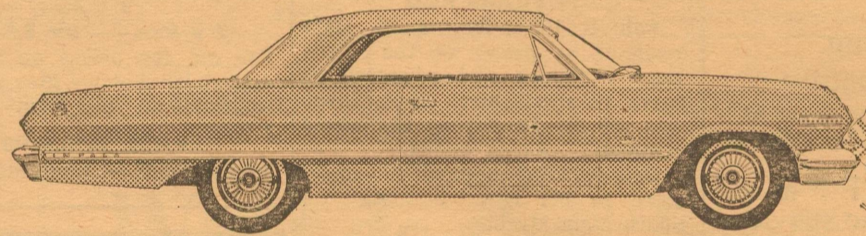
You can see why one of America's favorite outdoor sports is driving Chevrolets, with four entirely different kinds of cars to choose from. There's the Jet-smooth Chevrolet, about as luxurious as you can go without going overboard in price; the low-cost Chevy II, a good-looking car that would send any family packing; another family favorite, the sporty Corvair, whose rear-engine traction

will make you think that ice and snow are kid stuff; and for pure adventure, America's only sports car, Corvette—now in two all-new versions with looks that can stop traffic like a rush-hour blizzard. Picked your favorite already?

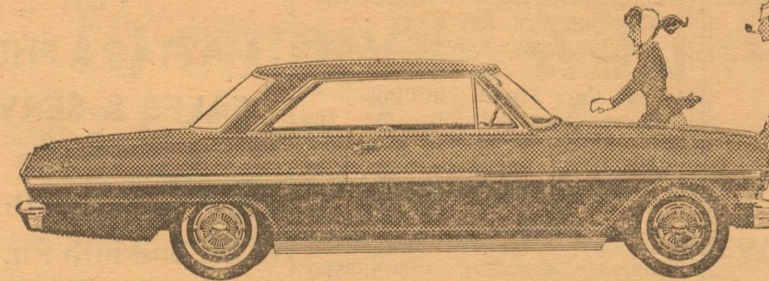
The next thing is to take the wheel at your Chevrolet dealer's. If that doesn't have you thinking of places to go, maybe you'd rather just have a ball around town!



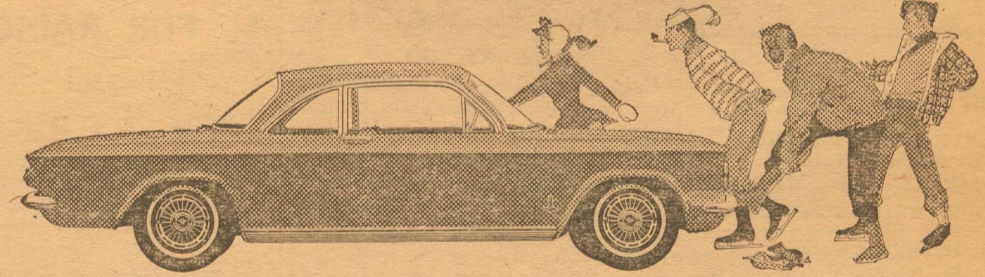
Keeps Going Great



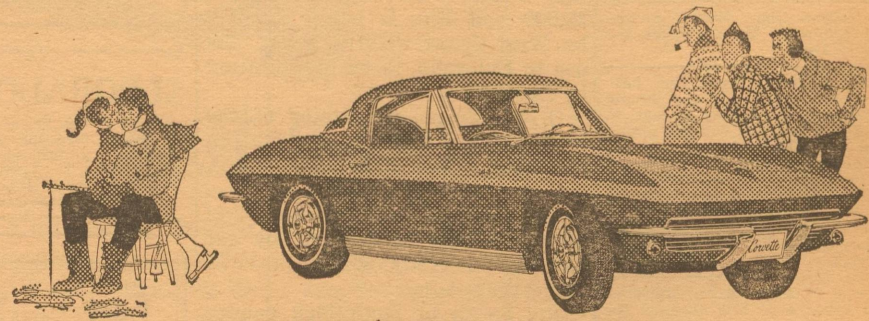
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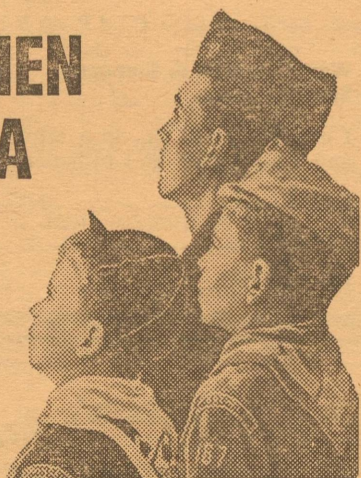
Saluting... BOY SCOUT WEEK

"Strengthen America—Be Prepared—Be Fit" Our congratulations and best wishes to all local Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorer Scouts

B. F. HARKEY HUMBLE PRODUCTS

STRENGTHEN AMERICA

CHARACTER COUNTS SCOUT WEEK FEB. 7-13



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ALL-STEEL welded pipe ranch gates made to order. Covered with wire of your choice. Reasonably priced. —Southwestern Fence Co. (Rusty Gibson).

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EVERY PRESCRIPTION FILLED AT Eldorado Drug IS COMPOUND OF THE EXACT DRUGS PRESCRIBED. Includes illustration of a pharmacist.

Eldorado DRUG For Your Health's Sake. Includes logo and address: Eldorado, Texas, Phone 2-1521.

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UNDERSTANDING SERVICE RATLIFF-KERBOW FUNERAL HOME

ELDORADO SUCCESS PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY At Eldorado, Texas Fred Gunstead...Editor-Publisher Bill Gunstead...Associate Editor Subscription Rates 1 Year, in Schleicher County \$3.00 1 Year, Elsewhere...\$4.00 (Above rates include sales taxes)

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GROWING Family Problems? Add a large bedroom and bath, \$35.47 per month. No money down. For free plans and estimates call Wm. Cameron & Co., phone Sonora 22601, collect.

MY HOUSE for sale: rock veneered located at 407 Murchison Avenue (Menard highway); for appointment to see it call me at 24901. —Wayne Estes. (Jan 31-Feb 7)

ENJOY casual living in your Family Den. No cash needed. \$27.76 per month. Covers all labor and materials. For free estimates on all Home Improvements call Wm. Cameron & Co., phone Sonora 22601, collect.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank everyone for their kindness while W. C. was in the Sonora hospital and for all the assistance our friends gave us. W. C. Parks and family

In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO Feb. 8, 1962—Ernest K. Nimitz and Farris Glenn Nixon were pictured on a five-man champion plant team at A&M.

Funerals were held for Mrs. Morris Whitten and Ralph Fowler. W. R. Bearce was county chairman for the Heart Fund drive.

Liburn Hazelwood was moving from Temple to Washington, D. C., in connection with his job with the Soil Conservation Service.

A daughter was born in a San Angelo hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mara.

FIVE YEARS AGO Feb. 6, 1958—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wimer and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Preston moved to the newly completed houses at the Northern compressor plant in the Reynolds area.

Roy Lynn Love showed champion lamb at the annual stock show. Billy Dan McAngus was moving to Farmington, New Mexico.

Wilma Jean Lloyd and Fred James Logan, Jr., married in the Methodist church, with Russell Heaner officiating.

This Boy Scout edition pointed out that Charles Hubbard was serving his first year as Cubmaster and Billy Frank Blaylock was Scoutmaster.

12 YEARS AGO Feb. 8, 1951—Rev. J. M. Hays resigned as pastor of the First Baptist church and prepared to move to Brookshire. Open house was set for Sunday in the newly completed church annex.

George Long opened a variety store in his new building on South Main street.

The Woman's club was sponsoring a local recital by two pianists from San Angelo, Mrs. Wayne Davenport and Mrs. Ray Clary.

Jesse Ashmore moved his barber shop from the Gus Love building to the Carr Studio building.

Nelva June Bolt became the bride of Jimmy Martin in a ceremony in the Methodist parsonage, with the Rev. Roy Shilling officiating.

Wallace Joiner was in Memphis, Tennessee, attending a diesel mechanics' school.

Mrs. Meta Murchison of Menard, deputy grand matron, visited the local Eastern Star chapter.

35 YEARS AGO Feb. 10, 1928—Dr. Fisher, the presiding elder, will conduct the second Quarterly Conference at the Methodist church Sunday night.

F. M. Bradley of the Bush Motor Co. reports that a new Ford for Bush Motor Co. will be in Dallas Friday. Mr. Bush expects to go after it and drive it back.

Howard Barrett of Abilene was here Friday. He reported that a 22,000 volt line is being planned by West Texas Utilities from Sonora to Eldorado, to be in operation by April.

O. W. Evans, proprietor of the local water works, reports that he has bought two additional pumps, and they will be installed at once.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Barber and Master Bobby Barber left by car Monday for Brady, where they will make their home. Joe Smith of McCulloch county died at the home of his son, Tom Smith, in Eldorado on January 29. The body was taken to Brady for burial.

The Senior class reports four members in the "Good Scholarship Club." They are Jym Newsom, Velma May, Taylor Wright, and Wilma Milligan. Funeral services were held for Mrs. J. R. Page, who was born in 1859 in Parker county. Survivors include sons, Bert and O. B. Page.

EAGLE DRIVE-IN THEATRE Show Time: 7:00 P.M. Saturday & Sunday, February 9-10 Guns of Darkness Leslie Caron David Niven

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Most insurance policies look pretty much alike. It is only when you are in need of protection and the services of a competent local agent that differences become apparent. Together with the strong companies that we represent, we strive to provide the most for your insurance dollar: maximum protection at rates consistent with fast, fair claim service.

Whatever your insurance needs, we invite you to call us when we can be of assistance.

Ed Meador Agency Phone 23161

CARD OF THANKS In appreciation for the many words of sympathy, the beautiful floral offerings, memorials, food and the kind deeds rendered during the illness and at the death of our loved one, we wish to express our sincere thanks and gratitude. The Family of Tom R. Henderson

FOR YOUR blackberry plants and garden plowing, call Bethel Jeffrey, phone 24401.

HELP WANTED MAN WANTED: Good opening. Sell Rawleigh Products in Schleicher County. Year around, steady work; good profits. See Mrs. J. O. Bubenik, 715 W. Ave. H, San Angelo or write Rawleigh Dept. TX B 1540 127, Memphis, Tenn.

FEMALE HELP WANTED WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE to call regularly each month on established Studio Girl Cosmetics clients in and around Eldorado, making necessary deliveries, etc. 3 or 4 hours per day. Route will pay up to \$5.00 per hour. Write Studio Girl Cosmetics, Dept. 79232, Glendale, Calif. (F 7-14-21)

MATTRESSES — BOX SPRINGS New or renovate; save \$. For appointment write Western Mattress Co., Box 5288, San Angelo, or leave your name with Mrs. W. G. Godwin, phone 22531. Representative Claude Williams, with company 13 years; in Eldorado each Tuesday.

LUMBER FOR SALE 2 x 4's 2 x 6's — 10c Bd. Ft. See me for prices on building materials. Let me give you free estimates on your jobs.

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

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NOTICE BY EXECUTOR AND GUARDIAN OF APPLICATION FOR MINERAL LEASE

No. 937 In the Estate of Myrtle H. Wagley, Deceased, and No. 938 In the Guardianship of the Estate of Joe Roy Wagley and Jan Frances Wagley, Minors— In the County Court of Schleicher County, Texas.

To All persons interested in the aforesaid Estates, Notice is hereby given that I, Joe A. Wagley, as Independent Executor of the Estate of Myrtle H. Wagley, deceased, and as Guardian of the Estates of Joe Roy Wagley and Jan Frances Wagley, minors, did on the 5 Day of February, 1963, file my application in writing in the above entitled and numbered cause for an order of the County Judge of Schleicher County, Texas, authorizing me as such personal representatives to make and execute a mineral lease upon the undivided one-fourth interest in the oil, gas and other minerals owned by Joe A. Wagley, and upon the undivided one-fourth interest in the oil, gas and other minerals owned by said minors in, on and under the following described tract of land the surface of which is owned by Joe A. Wagley and the oil, gas and other minerals are owned Joe A. Wagley and said minors owning one-fourth, to-wit:

All of Section 69, Block TT, Abstract 170, Certificate 2345, containing 647.0 acres, more or less, Said application will be heard by the County Judge of Schleicher County, Texas, at the Court House in the City of Eldorado, Texas, at the hour of 10 o'clock, a.m., on the 18 day of February 1963. Joe A. Wagley Independent Executor and Guardian

CIRCLES MEET

The WMU of the First Baptist church met in circles this week. The programs were from Royal Service and the topics were "Christian Witnessing."

Mrs. Richard Cheatham was leader of the program when the Kuykendall circle met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. H. Dannheim. There were 6 members present. Mrs. Luman presided in the absence of Mrs. Kuykendall.

The Montgomery circle met Monday at the home of Mrs. T. P. Robinson with 10 members and one guest, Miss John Alexander, present. Mrs. Bill Rountree led the program.

The Van Dusen circle met Monday afternoon also with nine members and three guests present at the home of Mrs. J. L. Ratliff. The guests were Mrs. Ruth Davis, WMU president; Mrs. George (Ruth) Williams and baby O'Banion. Mrs. Van Dusen led the program.

The Barnett circle met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Barnett with Rene Warnock leading the program. They had 8 members and two guests, Mrs. Ruth Davis and Mrs. Ronnie Mittel, present.

All circles took a collection to aid Lydia Romero who is studying at Valley Baptist Seminary at Harlingen to be a missionary.

Refreshments were served by each hostess.

Mrs. Van McCormick, accompanied by Mrs. Robert K. Bradley and children, Betsy and Charles, went to Midland Monday for a several days stay. Mrs. McCormick is visiting her son, Len G. McCormick, and Mrs. Bradley will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Taylor.

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**PERFORM IN CONCERT**

Denton.—Lynda McGinnes and Sarah Kate Meador of Eldorado performed with 275 other student musicians Tuesday in a concert at North Texas State University.

Scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in the NTSU Main Auditorium, the program was a joint presentation by the NTSU Symphony Orchestra, Grand Chorus and Women's Choir.

Miss McGinnes, a freshman music education major, sings in the soprano section of the Women's Choir. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton McGinnes.

Also a member of the soprano section of the Women's Choir, Miss Meador is a junior English major. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. Cecil Meador.

**JURECEK HAS SURGERY**

Mikel Jurecek, former all-state football tackle for the Eldorado Eagles, and now a Freshman at Baylor University, underwent an emergency appendectomy in Baylor hospital this past Saturday night. His younger brother, Dennis, was visiting him at the time. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jurecek, were with him early this week.

**ST. LUKE'S BAPTIST NEWS**

Members of St. Luke's Baptist church are proud of the work done by their pastor, Rev. D. A. Autry in enlarging their church. The new building will soon be complete. The whole church thanks Mr. J. E. Spencer for his \$50.00 donation to the building fund.

Everyone is working hard under Rev. Autry's leadership.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wimer spent the week end in Pampa where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart, and three children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Etheredge accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Claude Doyle to Irving Saturday where they were weekend guests of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Etheredge and Jackie Susan. The Eldoradoans also visited the F. J. Millers in Denton. Mrs. Etheredge and Mrs. Miller are sisters.

Mrs. John McLeod of Pontotoc has been a guest of her brother, O. E. Conner, and of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Neill, for several days. Other guests in the Neill home over the week end were Mrs. Wm. Spurlock and daughters, Rebecca and Cynthia, of Mineral Wells. Mrs. Spurlock, the former Dorothy Jean Neill, is the daughter of the J. L. Neills. The group was in Sonora Saturday night, guests in the home of the George H. Neills.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Isaacs, Jr., and little Miss Dawn Etheredge, of Midland, visited relatives in Eldorado on Friday. They returned home by way of Iraan, stopping for the Eldorado-Sanderson basketball game. Mrs. Ethel Etheredge accompanied them back to Midland for a short week end visit with the S. E. Etheredges.

Marvin Williams of Dallas stopped briefly in Eldorado on Saturday. Mr. Williams was an early day resident here and he and his mother still own land in the county.

Mrs. Sherwood Barker and little daughter, Jamie Lynn, of Bishop, Texas, were met in San Antonio on Sunday by Mrs. Barker's uncles, Bob and Tom Bradley, and came to Eldorado where they will be guests of her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ballew and Ray, and of her grandmother, Mrs. F. M. Bradley, for a week or longer.

Vosburg Hall, of the ranch near Knickerbocker, visited old time friends in Eldorado on Thursday. He came to attend funeral services for Tom R. Henderson.

Lee Duncan, former long time resident of Eldorado and Schleicher county, and now of Alpine, came for the Tom R. Henderson funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kramm of San Antonio spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Crosby. Sunday dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bing Crosby and Karen of Christoval.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Alexander last week end were Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander and daughter, Bobby Jean of Dallas and Lewel Alexander and daughter, Karen, of San Angelo.

Mrs. John Neel of Clifton spent two days last week visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Alexander, en route to Yuma, Arizona, to spend the rest of the winter. Mrs. Neel will be remembered by Eldorado citizens as the former Jessie Davis. She once clerked for Mrs. Kate Robinson in the store that was located on the corner where Sam Whitten's Gulf station now stands. The store building burned nearly 15 years ago.

Mrs. Grace Smith and daughters Sue and Kay and two of the girls' friends of San Angelo, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ratliff Sunday. Mrs. Smith is Mr. Ratliff's daughter.

**MISS EDMISTON MARRIED MR. JOHNSON IN LUBBOCK CHURCH CEREMONY JAN. 28**



**MRS. JERRY JOHNSON**  
... Formerly Miss Genelle Edmiston

Miss Genelle Sue Edmiston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Edmiston, became the bride of Jerry Don Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, Monday, January 28, in a double ring ceremony.

The wedding took place in the Northside Church of Christ at Lubbock with Mr. Atkisson, minister of that church, officiating.

Miss Frances Beebe of Amarillo was bridesmaid and Mike Byerly of Potan served as best man.

The bride wore a white wool

suit and carried a bouquet of white and red carnations. For something old she wore a pin that had belonged to her grandmother, the late Mrs. Bill Edmiston. The couple are both graduates of the Eldorado High school. The bride was a freshman at Texas Tech.

The couple will reside at 2505 22nd Street in Lubbock where the groom will continue to attend college at Texas Tech.

Six other college classmates attended the wedding.

**Home Demonstration Agent's Column**  
By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

I've just had a lucky thing to happen today's column. Most of the time I build it a little at a time but this past week has been a busy one and like everybody in the world, I got behind in my writing.

And then somebody gave me a copy of the "Montgomery County News" from Mount Ida, Arkansas. In their Thursday, Jan. 31, 1963, this column appeared. It was too good to keep — the following column has been "lifted" with proper credits given.

**Washing's A Snap Now!**

When you are pushing the control buttons of your 1963 automatic washer described as "well-programmed" by the manufacturer, you might think back on the problems encountered by our pioneer mothers and grandmothers.

A few we've talked with have recalled that "we not only had to build the fire to heat the water with which to wash, but had also to make the lye soap we used. There was certainly no such thing as a detergent."

Monday was really a back-breaker, as revealed in a letter from a pioneer mother living in Western Kansas, written to her newly-married daughter. The letter was read to us recently, to Mrs. John Yager of Yukon, taken from a book "Rare recipes are budget savers compiled by Frank Good:

1. Build a fire in back yard to heat kettle of rain water.
2. Set tubs so smoke won't blow in eyes if rain is pert.
3. Shave a hole cake lie sope in billing water.
4. Sort things. Make 3 piles; 1 pile white, 1 pile collord, 1 pile britches and rags.
5. Stir flour in cold water to smooth, then thin down with billing water.
6. Rub dirty spots on bord, then bile. Rub collord but don't bile. Just rench and starch.
7. Take the white things out of kettle with broom handel, then rench, blew and starch.
8. Spread tea towels on the grass.
9. Hang ole rags on fense.
10. Pour rench water on the flower bed.
11. Scrub porch with sopy water.
12. Scrub privy seat and floor with sopy water caught from porch scrub.
13. Turn tubs upside down.
14. Go put on clean dress, smooth hair with side combs. Brew up tea, set and rest for a spell and count blessings.

**Among Blessings to be Counted—** by modern daughters is a washday free of manual labor. One electric company has introduced a 1963 washer described as a "two speed style leader."

The model is "fully programmed and makes all necessary decisions for washing, rinsing, agitation and spinning at the touch of a single button."

Among features of the new model are an automatic dual dispen-

ser which adds the right amount and concentration of liquid bleach to wash or softener to the rinse, at the proper time; a wheel-like dual detergent and dry-bleach dispenser which fits over the agitator; under-water lint filter. Last, but not least operating instructions fused on the lid.

No letter from a mother is necessary.

**Senior Class At Work On Two One-Act Plays**

Under direction of Bill Bowen, the '63 Senior class is at work on two one-act plays which are to be presented March 7th. Proceeds of the play, after expenses, will be used for the class trip late in the Spring.

One of the one-act plays is a mystery suspense drama, "Sorry Wrong Number." The other is a comedy, "Balcony Scene."

**Post Office Department Announces Clerk Exams**

The Eldorado post office is seeking applications from local residents who are interested in becoming postal clerks. Postmaster Bernard Carr announces.

Persons who apply and who pass a written test given by the Civil Service Commission will be placed on a list of eligibles, and will be considered for future job openings.

Clerks and carriers are now paid a starting rate of \$2.26 per hour. Anyone interested in a career in the Postal Service may obtain complete information from Postmaster Carr.

Guests in the Sam McGinnes home Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Low and children of Lamesa, their children and families of Eldorado and Mrs. Albert McGinnes' brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brooks and daughter of Sterling City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Halbert Sr., Miss Lee Halbert and Mrs. Irene Rutland returned home last week-end after a four-day visit to the Rio Grande Valley and a tour of Padre Island. They visited Mrs. Rutland's aunt (Lee's great-aunt), Mrs. Cora Wheeler, who lives with her daughter and son-in-law, the Henry Winstons of McAllen. Mrs. Wheeler is the only survivor of the Odell family. She is an invalid and confined to her wheelchair and is 87 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Biggs were in Abilene over the week end where they visited their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Biggs and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Biggs. They came back by San Angelo where they visited their daughter, Mrs. McElroy.

Lt. and Mrs. Jim Whitten came in last week from Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois, and are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Whitten. They expect to leave later in the month for new assignment in Missouri.

CHARGE PADS, stock forms, available at Success office.

**COSTUME JEWELRY**

We have a new shipment of spring costume jewelry. Many new shades and combinations. Also charms and charm bracelets.

Remember her on Valentine's Day with a nice piece of jewelry from

**John Stigler's Jewelry**

**TO BE MARRIED**

Miss Lucia Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Alexander of Amarillo and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Alexander of Eldorado, is to be married Feb. 9, 1963, at the Second Baptist Church in Lubbock to Mr. Robert Lemmon of that city.

Mr. Lemmon is in Civil Service and has been doing seismograph work for the U. S. government in Japan and Hawaii for the last year and a half, but will be stationed at Vicksburg, Miss., where the young couple will make their home. He is a graduate of Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Miss Alexander is a junior at Texas Tech and plans to get her degree in Vicksburg after her marriage.

**DELAYED IN CALIFORNIA**

Mrs. Jesse Morris, nee Jo Lawrence, and her baby, Lisa, were delayed several days last week on their way to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, where they were en route to make their home, by the severe weather conditions in California and Hawaii.

Mrs. Morris had taken the baby to Travis Air Force Base prepared to spend one night and to be flown by the Navy to Hawaii on Jan. 30. After seven hours in the air her plane was prevented from landing in Hawaii because of the stormy weather and had to return to California. Because of the fog and rainy weather in California they could not go out again and they were forced to stay at the terminal under very crowded conditions sometimes unable to even get a room at the base until late at night. She assured her mother, Mrs. W. A. Van Dusen, that they would be able to leave Monday, Feb. 4, by jet plane.

Mr. Morris was already at Pearl Harbor having preceded his wife and baby there by submarine.

**BROWNIE TROOP NO. 153**

Brownie Troop No. 153 met at the Corral Tuesday. Twelve girls and three leaders were present.

The girls decorated lunch boxes for the Father-Daughter Banquet.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Twana. Sunshine reporter was Patsy. —Rep.

**GERALD B. HARTGRAVES BUYS REGISTERED ANGUS BULL**

Gerald B. Hartgraves recently purchased an Aberdeen-Angus bull from D. D. Wall Ranch of San Angelo.

**ATTEND FUNERAL**

Mr. and Mrs. Granvil Hext and Deanne and Morris Schafer attended the funeral of Mr. Schafer's brother, Jim (Pop) Schafer at Brady last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Schafer was a well-known Brady sports fan. He was considered the no. 1 fan of Brady High School athletics and was honored last May with a service-to-youth award from the Ol' Hown' Dawgs, Brady booster club, for his inspiration and encouragement of Brady over a long period of years.

Members of last year's football team served as pall bearers.

The Hexts and Mr. Schafer were met in Brady by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wooten and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall W. Goff of Albuquerque, the women being Mr. Morris Schafer's daughters and Mrs. Hext's sisters and attended their uncle's funeral with them.

Only 12 days before, funeral services were held for Lewie Schafer, Jim Schafer's son, at the same place.

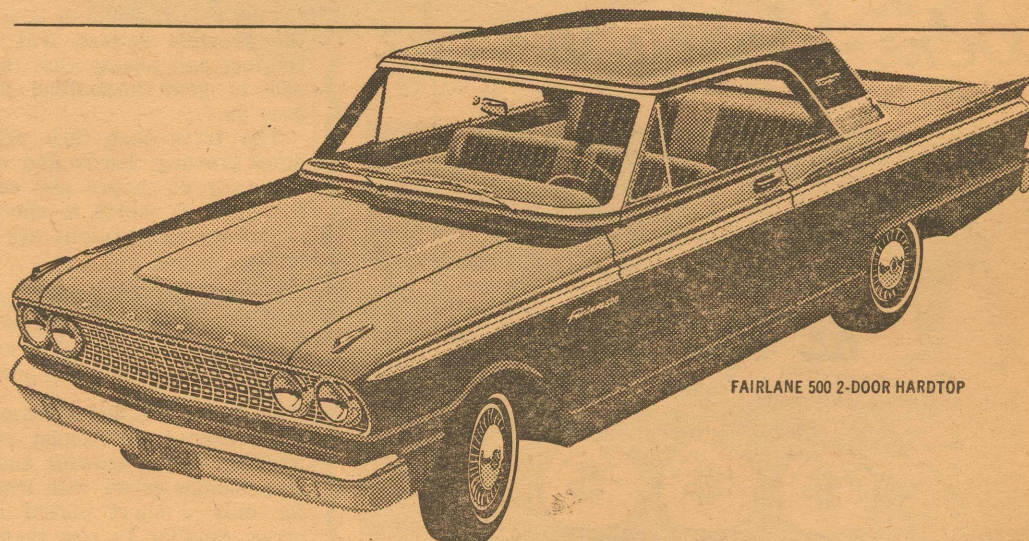
His wife, a daughter, Mrs. Dick E. Barton of San Angelo and two other brothers survive him. They are Bryan Schafer of Menard, and Tom Schafer of Eden and three sisters, Mrs. Tracy Beckham of Brady, Mrs. Oscar Sparks of Eden and Mrs. Sid Lewis of Lohn, and four grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hext attended the funeral also, which was held in Wilkerson Chapel, with burial in Voca cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stevens have been at their farm at Leander for the last several days. They are expected home sometime this week.

**Car Buyers' Bulletin**

What do they have to compete with our middleweight Fairlane?



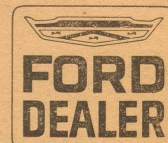
not a thing!

Fairlane is in a class by itself. It gives you the winning combination of big-car room, ride, performance—yet it handles and costs more like the compacts!

Fairlane is almost 15 inches longer than the compact Chevy II. It has more leg room, front and rear!

Fairlane is a foot shorter than the big Chevy... far easier to park and handle. Yet Fairlane has more effective front leg room... practically the same head room and trunk space! And Fairlane is priced even lower than some compacts!

GREATEST CHOICE OF QUALITY CARS UNDER ONE ROOF...SEE YOUR



**George Humphrey Motors . Eldorado**



Explorer Scout Program Serves The Older Boys

During this past year, Guy Golden succeeded Robert Jay as advisor of Explorer Scout Post 318. Fred Watson is institutional representative and Dick Preston is chairman of the post committee. Committeemen are Jim Roach, Ed Meador, J. D. Meador, and Edwin Childers. Older boys currently registered are: Joe C. Christian, Phil E. Edmiston, Roy L. Love, Jack D. Mackey, Phil A. McCormick, Buzz McCormick, Richard E. Preston, Henry D. Roach, Jim F. Runge, Ronnie W. Williams, Gary James Turner, Sam Henderson, Jr., David Meador, Monty Montgomery, Jerry Mackey, Larry D. McGinnes, and Claude Alan Mills.

SUCCESS WANT ADS get results. Try one the next time you have anything to sell or trade.

STRENGTHEN AMERICA We Be People Article 1 SCOUT WEEK FEB. 7-13 STRENGTHEN AMERICA BE PREPARED BE FIT We extend best wishes to all local Boy Scouts and their leaders as Boy Scout Week gets under way. Your friendly DAVIS COSDEN SERVICE

CANADIAN CANOE TRIP SET FOR THIS SUMMER

Twelve Scouts and Explorers have already sent in their \$25 reservation fees for the 1963 Canadian Canoe Expedition, to leave on July 14 and returned July 31, 1963. Scoutmaster J. T. Henderson of Troop 1, San Angelo, and Scouter Philip Robbins of Fort Stockton will be the two adult leaders, and a maximum of 20 boys can make the trip. Alternates will be accepted after the 20 original are in. The total cost per boy is \$165.

Plans On For National Jamboree In Summer '64

The National Council, Boy Scouts of America, announces the 1964 National Jamboree to be held July 17-23, 1964, at Valley Forge, Pa. In order for boys to qualify for the National Jamboree they must be 12 years of age as of October 1, 1963, and First Class Scouts by July 1, 1964. Explorers must have a minimum of 6 months tenure by January 1, 1964. As far as age is concerned, this means that all 10-year-old Cub Scouts who will be 11 by October 1, 1962, will be eligible, but boys younger than that will not be eligible. Col. Carl W. Stapleton, Base Commander at Goodfellow Air Force Base, is chairman of the 1964 Jamboree Committee. Preliminary studies are now being made by Col. Stapleton, and it is tentatively planned for the contingent of Scouts and their leaders from the Concho Valley Council to travel to Valley Forge in air-conditioned buses, staying, en route, at Air Force bases. It is planned to spend at least one day at the New York World's Fair and at least one day in Washington, D. C. It is anticipated that the total Jamboree fee, per boy, will be about \$250. The reservation fee of \$25 is now being accepted in the Scout Office, Box 1584, San Angelo. This \$25 fee will be refundable up to June 1, 1964. Scoutmaster R. O. Warner of Troop 49, Iraan, stated that he hopes to have a full Troop of 32 boys and 3 men from Iraan take part in this great Jamboree. It is possible that other Troops will also go as a unit. Further plans will be worked out during the coming year. The most recent Boy Scout National Jamboree was held in the summer of 1960 at Colorado Springs.

SALES PADS for sale at the Success office.

Oklahoman Is New Concho Valley Executive



VINCENT C. HOBBS

Beginning work February 1st as executive of the Concho Valley Council was Vincent C. Hobbs of Enid, Okla., according to Dr. Tom R. Hunter, Council president. Hobbs succeeds Milton R. Wyatt, who has been reassigned to a position with the financial staff at the National Council in New Brunswick, N. J. Hobbs has come here after serving as executive for the Great Salt Plains Council, a post he had held since 1954. During his eight years with that council, membership increased from 2,654 to 3,635. The council will be recognized as one of the top councils in the National Rural extension program at the National Council Meeting. The 50-year-old executive has been in professional Scouting since 1936, when he served as a district executive at Ardmore, Oklahoma. Hobbs was selected by a committee from a list of 12 applicants. The committee, headed by Dr. Tom Hunter, interviewed four men from the original 12 and agreed to give the post to Hobbs. He is a graduate of Southwestern Teachers College in Durant, Okla. While in college he served as secretary of the school's extension division and one year as assistant to the registrar. After graduation he taught mathematics and English for two years. Before his Enid post, he held a variety of assistant and executive posts at Austin and Pampa, and at Ardmore and Tulsa, Okla. He served as special deputy regional Executive under the Frank Phillips Foundation Fund for 1 1/2 years, financing and organizing districts in eastern Oklahoma and Texas. Hobbs is married and has one son, Donald Keith, who is a student at Phillips University in Enid. A member of the Christ Methodist church in Enid, Hobbs has served as an official board member, Sunday School superintendent and teacher and as a member of the finance commission. Hobbs is a member of the Lions club and was active in the Christian Rural Overseas Program.

and withstands 20 degrees below zero. Grows rapidly, resists wind. Suitable for desert regions.

AMERICAN SYCAMORE—Has smooth bark, almost white as the tree ages. Must be sprayed regularly for a blight that makes leaves look rusted and causes them to drop early. Makes a large tree with interesting bark, broad round head, and velvety dark green foliage. Requires ample moisture.

RUSSIAN OLIVE—Beautiful, feathery, gray-green foliage. The flowers are small greenish yellow, not showy but extremely fragrant. Hardy, wind and drought resistant and of landscape value. A good windbreak and attractive for color. Fast growing, thorny. Birds love its berries which are sweet when ripe, bitter when green and resemble tiny olives in clusters. Grows to 20 feet tall and is graceful and irregular in shape.

EUONYMUS—A deciduous shrub that is nearly always evergreen. It retains its color better than most any other. Gives appearance of more evergreen than true evergreens themselves. Can be shaped to fit any situation. Will take zero temperatures. Its flowers are inconspicuous. The leaves are lush, glossy and bright green. Grows 10 feet tall.

BLACK LOCUST OR ACACIA — Feathery leafage, with white, pea-shaped blossoms in sprays. Suckers are numerous and should be trimmed for neatness. One of the latest trees to leaf, which is not too desirable, since we need protection from spring winds. Thrives under all conditions—wet or dry soil, heat or cold. Very rapid grower. Lacy leaf.

Does this whet your appetite for spring gardening? The trees are small and can be planted in a furrow struck by a plow run where the windbreak is desired, or a trench. Plan ahead for ease of watering.

In consideration the Forest Service asks that one agree to plant the trees in Texas, not resell for ornamental purposes, and protect from fire, cattle, and destructive insects.

The time to plant is near—late in February—and orders must be in soon. Decide which ones would enhance your farm, business, park development, or house in town, and make check or money order payable to Texas Forest Service for \$1.50 for 100 seedlings, or 75c for 50 and leave at the Extension Service Office (Mrs. Kreklow) February 7th or 8th. The trees will be packed in moss and moisture proof paper and shipped prepaid direct to the purchaser.

—Civic Committee, Eldorado Garden Club, Mrs. Jene W. Moore.

Small Trees Available Now For Windbreaks

Would you like to deflect some of the wind and sun that beat down on your house and yard in the summer, and the winds that whip your plants and laundry around all year long? This is not a problem unique to Schleicher county; there are other counties and areas with the same situation and for us the Texas Forest Service, by way of the Extension Service, will sell 100 small trees for \$1.50, in order that one may plant a windbreak. This is a bargain—as most of us know—the cost of the plants is low, and the greatest reward will be the comfort and beauty that the trees add to your homestead as time goes on.

The trees that they offer are quick-growing, hardy and there is a variety of shapes and colors of foliage from which to choose.

Further descriptions are as follows:

CATALPA or UMBRELLA CATALPA—Good shade or background tree. Has clusters of gray-white, cigar-shaped long seed pods.

CHINESE ELM—blossoms in small clusters in August and September. Quick growing and hardy and remains green, with leaves lost for only a short period in cold areas. Smaller in size than Siberian Elm, but desirable for shade. Reaches 25 feet in a few years.

Cottonwood, Rio Grande Variety—A stout tree, with shining, somewhat heart-shaped leaves and a rough bark. Sometimes grows as high as 80 feet and with tremendous girth. The tree takes much from the soil and likes plenty of water. The female of the species produces grape-like clusters of pods that open and scatter soft cottonlike down. The wind does not break off branches of these trees and they are subject to several diseases, but seem to survive all of them for many many years even under unfavorable circumstances.

MULBERRY—Handsome tree that should be planted more for shade since it grows to 40 feet

STRENGTHEN AMERICA



BOY SCOUT WEEK FEB. 7-13 Eagle Chevrolet Co. Chevrolet-Olds Sales & Service J. D. Huckaby Paul Page

BOY SCOUT WEEK Feb. 7-13 "Strengthen America Be Prepared Be Fit" Since their organization in 1910, the Boy Scouts of America have served many millions of American boys. We congratulate them as they complete 53 years of service and will expect continued great achievements through the years ahead.

Eldorado Hardware Phone 23351

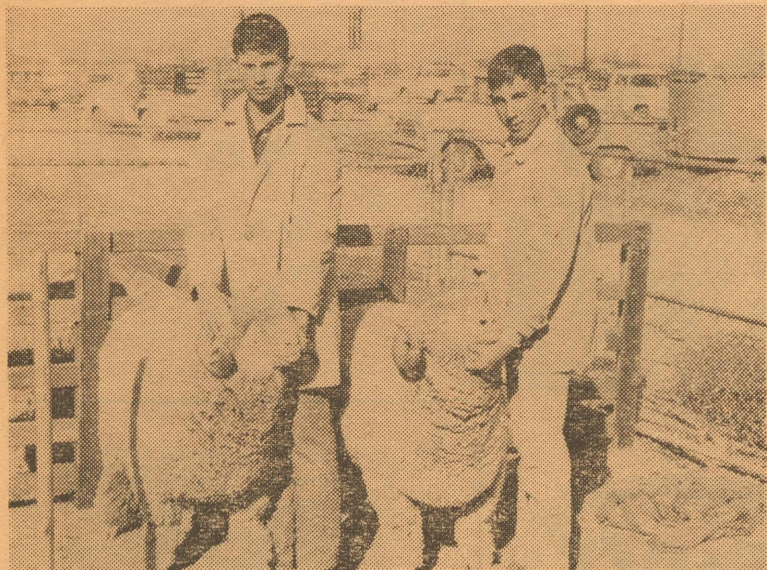
BOY SCOUT WEEK February 7-13 We are always glad to serve you! West Texas Cafe Mrs. Lester Henderson and Employees

We're Happy to make SMALL LOANS as well as LARGE ONES for all sound purposes If you need a loan, come see us! THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK Eldorado, Texas

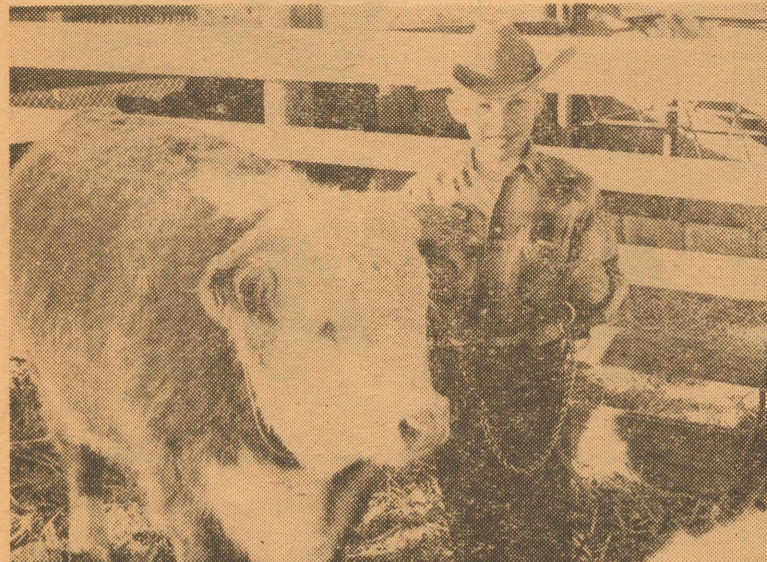
ALL BIG THINGS DON'T HAPPEN IN BIG CITIES Proud cities of small and medium size are scattered throughout the West Texas Utilities service area, plus some small towns and villages. But collectively they compose the vital and fast-growing Center of the Southwest, where major business and industrial development is taking place. For example: a nationally-known packing company has established a lamb processing plant here... an existing manufacturer has developed machinery for a new process which is the hit of the footwear industry... one of America's great business complexes has constructed a major textile-producing factory... a wool scouring plant has been built and expanded... a leading surgical supply company will soon start plant construction... and dozens of other operations are bursting out all over the area. Yes, it is very true. All BIG things don't happen in the big cities. Our service area faces GROWTH UNLIMITED, and our own expansion plans are geared to measure and meet the electric service needs of this dynamic area, the CENTER OF THE SOUTHWEST. West Texas Utilities Company an investor owned company



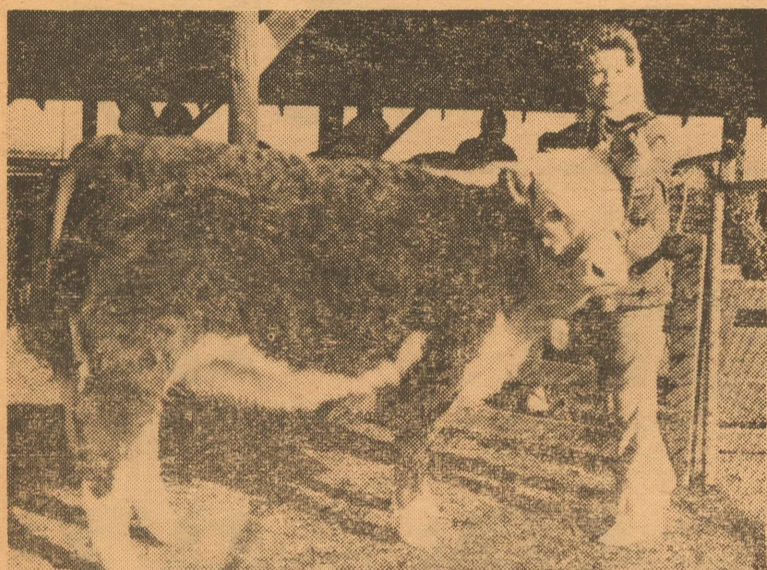
More Photos Of 4-H and FFA Stock Show January 26



RICKI JONES with champion and reserve champion rams at stock show. Monty Montgomery is with him.



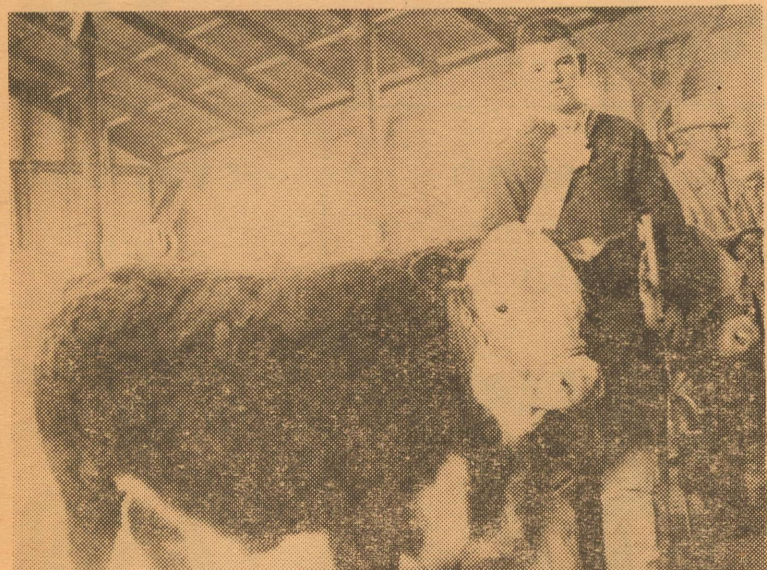
William Edmiston with champion heifer



Connie Speck with reserve champion heifer



Joe Max Edmiston with champion calf



J. W. Hawkins with reserve champion calf

**THE 1963 CIRCUS SET APRIL 20** G. Howard Briggs, chairman of the Council Camping and Activities Committee, announced recently: "I am delighted to report that Robert S. Mayer of San Angelo has agreed to serve as general chairman of our 1963 Scout Circus to be held here in the San Angelo Coliseum on Saturday, April 20, 1963. This tremendous Scout show, with 5,000 Cubs, Scouts, and Explorers participating, will thrill the many thousands of spectators. Mr. Mayer is a member of our Council Executive Board, is a graduate of

the Wood Badge course at Philmont Scout Ranch, and was a leader on the Canadian Canoe trip in 1961. Under Mr. Mayer's leadership, I know we will have a great Boy Scout Circus in 1963."

Mrs. Joe Wagley was hostess in her home on January 31, to the Thursday Night Bridge club. Two tables of players were served refreshments after which games were played. High score was made by Mrs. Jack Hext, Mrs. L. D. Mund won low, and the bingo prize went to Mrs. Delbert Edmiston.



Seems to be everyone's year for Cadillac. And why not? It's the most wanted Cadillac ever built. And with twelve different models, who couldn't find one to fall in love with? Your dealer may just have that one for you right now.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED *Cadillac* DEALER

**J & S MOTORS**

CONCHO AND PLUMB

SONORA, TEXAS

**Rowe Is Serving As Pack 18 Cubmaster**

Robert K. Rowe has succeeded the Rev. Dan Sebesta as Cubmaster of Eldorado's Cub Pack 18 during this past year. Mr. Sebesta is now chairman of the Pack Committee.

Other members of the committee are Rollin A. (Bud) Haynes and Wayne L. Black.

Den mothers are Mmes. James Williams, H. Ray Boyer, B. L. Blakeway, Wayne Black, Bob Rowe, R. R. Martinez, W. D. Hubble, Kenneth Doyle, and Margaret Ellen Nixon.

Boys currently registered in the unit are: Randy Black, Roy Jones, Mike Haynes, Willie Manning, Bob

Whitten, Keith Williams, Jimmy Donelson, Clay Meador, David Blakeway, Mike Dempsey, Carl Porter, Jack Williams;

Bobby Rowe, Bradley Roden, Roy DuBose, Joshua Martinez, Denny Phelps, Robert Wilson, Don Halsey, Jimmy Martin, Paul Page, Bob Page, Eric Smith, Danny Boyer, Darrell Mason, Mickey Clark;

James Davis, Richard Adame, Lupe Espinosa, Oscar Martinez, Manuel San Miguel, Juan Romo, Victor Bellman, Mike Mikeska, Archie Nixon, Robert Casbeer, Tom Rittenhouse;

Billy Dock Hubble, Brian Holsey, Kenneth Bolding, Bobby Sykes, Steve Sykes, Michael Prater, Mike Branham, Gary Danford, Milton

Fitts, Tom Hartgraves, Bobby Ledingham, and Randall O'Harrow.

**Gail Mittel Serving As Troop Scoutmaster**

Gail Mittel succeeded Jack Mills as Scoutmaster of Troop 18 during the past year.

Fred Watson is institutional representative serving as liaison between the Troop and its sponsoring institution, the Lions club.

Troop committee chairman is Bill Gunstead and committee members are W. H. Hale, R. E. Preston, Jack Halbert, Morris Whitten, and Gus Love.

Boys currently registered in the Troop include: Chris McCravey,

Joe Edmiston, Mike Hale, Gary Derrick, Mickey Pennington, Kenny Phelps, Lonnie Gibson, David Nixon, Johnny Ramos;

Robert Ramos, Buddie Calk, Jerry Stigler, Johnny Reynolds, Steve Whitten, Danny Richardson, Donald Rogers, Kirk Jones, Jimmy Mercer, Robert Haynes, Ross Whitten, Kenneth Wayne Doyle, and Raymond Rutledge.

R. C. Bowden of Midland was a business visitor in Eldorado on Friday.

Mrs. Fred Schultz of Somerville, Texas, the mother of Mrs. Patton Enochs, has returned to her home after a week's visit in the Enochz home.

# FREE

## ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR OR REFRIGERATED WINDOW AIR-CONDITIONER

WITH EVERY *Reliance* HOME

### PURCHASED DURING FEBRUARY



Foxworth-Galbraith Reliance Homes start as low as \$1,795 and NOTHING DOWN! Just own your lot. Payments as low as \$25 per month on some models.

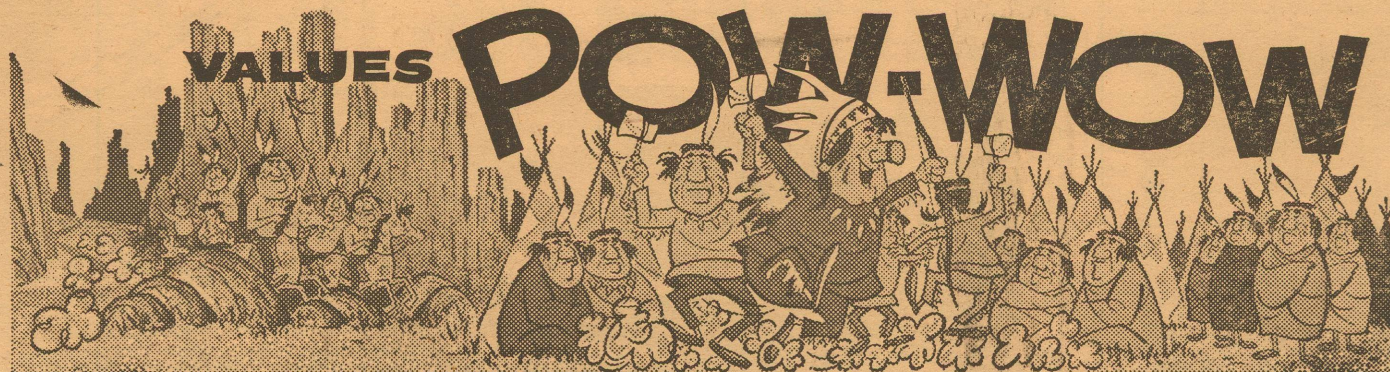
Reliance Homes are built locally by local labor. There are many models to choose from. Foxworth-Galbraith will build the home of your choice to any degree of completion — from Semi-finished to Finished.

Each home is backed by the F-G warranty against faulty materials and workmanship.

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH




KOUNTY KIST  
WHOLE KERNEL  
CORN  
12-Oz. Can  
2 for 29c



SWIFT'S  
PREM  
12-Oz. Can  
49c



**Giant Box**

ONLY

**69<sup>c</sup>**



**69<sup>c</sup>**



**44<sup>c</sup>**



TWO BATH SIZE

**41<sup>c</sup>**

# FRYERS

USDA GRADED  
ARMOURS  
FRYERS  
POUND

**29<sup>c</sup>**

Baby Beef

**Club Steak 79<sup>c</sup>** POUND

Armour's Star — All Meat

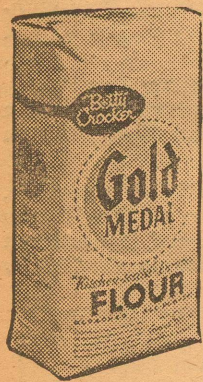
**Bologna 39<sup>c</sup>** POUND

HOME MADE PURE PORK

**Sausage 59<sup>c</sup>** POUND

CAMPFIRE

**Bacon 49<sup>c</sup>** Pound Tray Pack  
**97<sup>c</sup>** Two Pound Box



FIVE POUND  
BAG  
**39<sup>c</sup>**



MIRACLE  
WHIP  
QUART

**49<sup>c</sup>**



Extra Fancy  
**Delicious Apples 19<sup>c</sup>** Pound

Wolf Brand  
**Chili 59<sup>c</sup>** No. 2 Can

Wolf Brand  
**Tamales 29<sup>c</sup>** No. 303 Can

California  
**Avocados 2 for 25<sup>c</sup>**

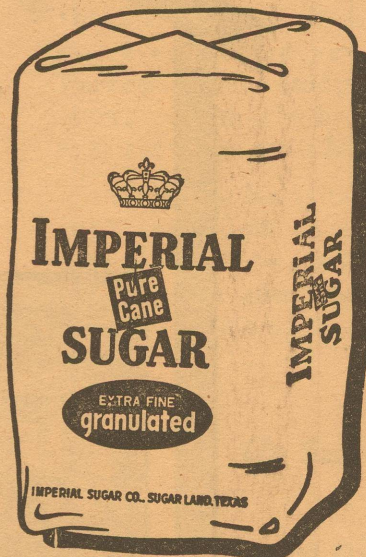
**Kimbell's Biscuits 3 For 25<sup>c</sup>**

**Cello Carrots 10<sup>c</sup>** Bag

**Kleenex Towels 39<sup>c</sup>** Two Pack

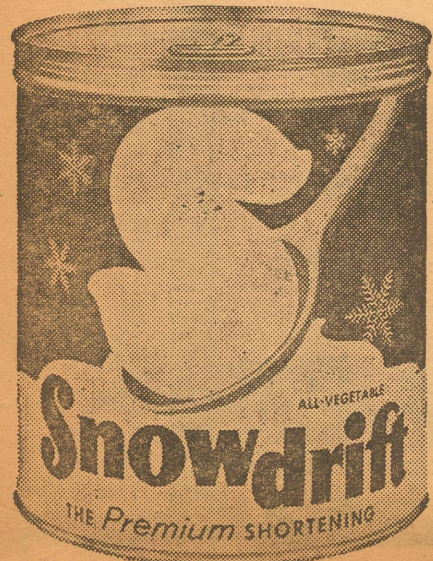
**KOTEX 33<sup>c</sup>** 12's — Regular, Junior Super, Slenderline

**Delsey Tissue 25<sup>c</sup>** Two Roll Pack



TEN POUND  
BAG  
**87<sup>c</sup>**

PERCOLATOR  
6 - CUP  
PYREX  
\$3.95 Value  
**\$2.99**



3 POUND  
CAN

**59<sup>c</sup>**

STALEY'S  
CORN  
OIL  
QUART

**69<sup>c</sup>**

We give S.N. GREEN STAMPS

**Parker Foods**