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P. E. Program For Women Announced

Exercise and recreational-type be resumed this spring in the non Harber, physical education in April. teacher. Last year the exercise program included isometric as well as calisthenic type activities. This year a different exercise approach will be offered through the use of a new "gimmick" that provides a rather painless but ultra modern exercise regimen.

Any and all women of the city are invited to participate in this program, whether as regular participants or as occasional drop-ins, as their time and convenience

Bernard Carr's Father **Buried At Goldthwaite**

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Goldthwaite for J. C. Carr, 91, who died Monday night tions. in a Goldthwaite hospital.

A former Eldorado resident, Mr. Carr was this town's first Humble consignee and he later sold Phillips products. He also sold kerosene back when that fuel was much used in this area. He moved here in January of 1931.

Mr. Carr was 91 on March 3rd of this year. He and Mrs. Carr had made their home in recent months at the Heritage retirement home in Goldthwaite.

Mr. Carr was an early settler at Sherwood.

Bernard Carr left Monday night for Goldthwaite to attend the

In addition to his wife, Mr. Carr is survived by eight sons: Jean Carr, Weslaco; Jim Carr, Los Fresnos; Craig Carr, Hereford; Rev. Wendell Carr, Gulfport, Miss.; Rollan Carr, Ft. Worth; Bernard Carr, Eldorado; Major Aris Carr, Madrid, Spain; and Julian Carr, Con-

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lois (R. C.) Tiemann of Priddy, Texas; two brothers, W. L. Carr and O. A. Carr of San Angelo; and two sisters, Mrs. John H. Funeral Held Saturday Russell of San Angelo and Mrs. For Mrs. A. K. Bailey Mabel Keeter of Olney.

Mr. Carr's funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 in the time resident of Eldorado, died school to hear the three convicts swimming pool is open, and the local club, welcomed the out-or- | Re-Elected By Board First Christian church in Gold- Thursday, March 4 in St. Ann's present the program in which they summer recreation program is put town officers, and J. L. Werst of thwaite, and interment was made Hospital following an illness of told of their experiences which had on, but these, overall, are aimed Big Lake presided at the business in cemetery there.

Back From Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riley rewhere they were called to attend Ratliff-Kerbow Funeral Home. the funeral of his sister, Mrs. thorne's funeral was held Monday ber of the Eastern Star. at Fairfax, Mo.

a long illness.

No New Candidates For City Or School

There is no change in the local political picture for school trustee activities for Eldorado women will and city alderman from that announced in last week's Success new gym, the first session being issue. The filing deadlines have planned for Thursday, March 11, now passed for both school and at 7:30 p.m., announced Mrs. Shan- city elections which come up early

> County Judge W. R. Bearce reported that incumbents W. C. Lester and Fred Case would be unopposed on the ballot for re-election as school trustees.

> City Secretary Lum Burk reported that Calk would be on the City Election ballot unopposed for re-election as Mayor; and Jack Montgomery, Jimmy Harris and Granvil Hext will be on the ticket for the two alderman slots. That will be the only contest in the

April 6 city election. Incumbent aldermen L. D. Mund and Jack Halbert did not seek reelection.

The School Trustee election comes up April 3rd.

The Success printers expect to have the ballots ready before long for both of these upcoming elec-

Mrs. Ochsner's Father Buried At Lockney

daughter, Mrs. O. R. Moore in (Bless her heart.) Kamey, Texas. Cause of death was heart trouble and complications from diabetes.

p.m., Sunday at the Church of getting too close to the top. Christ in Lockney, Texas.

He is survived by five children: Vernon B. Shelton of Glenwood Springs, Colo., Kyle E. Shelton of Iowa Park, Texas; Mrs. O. R. Moore of Kamay; Mrs. L. Goodwin of Afton; and Mrs. L: D. Ochsner of Eldorado. Also 15 grandchildren and 15 great grandchild-

Friends here in Eldorado report her son, John at 2215 Huntington.

one week.

Funeral services were held at ducted by the pastor, Rev. C. M.

Mrs. Bailey was born Nov. 28,

Surviving are three sons, Mar-Mrs. Hathorne died in a hospi- shall Bailey of Abilene, T. J. Baital after sustaining a stroke, and ley of Ozona and Oliver Bailey of prison. Eldorado; three daughters, Mrs. J. The Rileys reported driving in A. Nixon of Fort Worth, Mrs. Os- the second one who told of how snow and on some ice on their car Gibson of Glendale, Ariz., and he had been reared in a good way to and from Missouri, but Mrs. Mattie Cozzens of Eldorado; home, where his father had given they made the trip without inci- 11 grandchildren and seven greathim "everything" but had failed to grandchildren.



If You Have Not Already Arranged To Buy Your Girl Scout Cookies, see or call Mrs. W. R. Davidson

Post Script

Like all other business estab-| "The Corral" theme cookies

It's an annual project.

It doesn't matter whether you are fond of cookies or not, we all sign up for one or more boxes with these young ladies, who apparently are having their first experience at salesmanship.

They are in that attractive age group from 10 to 11. Some wear glasses and several wore braces on their teeth, but all are cute, unsophisticated and charming and a little bit shy.

Since the price of a box of cookies was only 50c, we agreed to take a box and offered the money right away. But no, they were not taking the money nowonly your order. You pay later when they deliver them. And they had hand-written order blanks with a place for your name and to the right of the sheet were columns for your choice of flavors.

There were a number of flavors including mint, butterscotch, peanut butter, etc.

I think I picked out peanut butter, and as I was watching my Robert P. Shelton, 84, father of order being filled out, I noticed Mrs. L. D. Ochsner of Eldorado, also that she had one column died last week at the home of his headed with the word "limmon."

The Bobby Baker case provide one point. It's hard to get to the Funeral services were at 2:00 bottom of some things without Changing Times.

-ps-With our subscribers: Leslie V. (Buddy) Baker's new address is 3606 East 67th North, Kansas City, Missouri.

Sgt. P. A. Olson is now at 6139B Morino Way, Santa Ana, California. --ps---

Fellow we know put down an area code instead of a zip code. that Mrs. Ochsner is still conval- His letter was delivered to a escing in Midland at the home of phone booth. —Changing Times.

New in Eldorado are James E. Harris in a Riley house and Jerry C. Burleson in a McDonald house. -ps-

led them to prison.

This program was seen by the school. the First Methodist church in El- high school students, and was also dorado at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, con- the P-TA session for the month. It brought home, forcefully, the Nyquist. Interment was in the fact that right and wrong guidance turned Saturday from Missouri Eldorado cemetery directed by can lead a life to good influences or bad.

One convict, in telling of his Gladys Hathorne, 67. Mrs. Ha- 1876 in Virginia. She was a mem- life, revealed how he had spent some time in the Merchant Marine, and subsequently did things "for letters from readers on this sub- ting more members, financing and kicks" which had landed him in ject or any other pertinent sug-

Most interesting, perhaps, was instill self-discipline, so that after college and marriage, he too, had eventually become involved deeply enough in crime to where his fa ther was unable to buy him out, and now he was sentenced to a long prison term.

All of this leads up to a question of what, if anything, a community owes its young people.

It used to be thought that if the young people were provided with activities aimed specifically to their level and to their intelligence, that that would keep them out of trouble.

No such pat answer seems to hold true any more, if it ever did. Also outdated is the belief that juvenile crime is limited to those who come from the slums and broken homes.

We remember a dozen or more years ago when the County Commissioners designated the north basement room of the Memorial Building to be fixed up for the use of our teen-agers.

Quite a bit of interest was generated in the project at that time. The Woman's Club, and other clubs and individuals helped to fix up the room. Walls were painted, the ceiling was re-tiled, wooden booths were made and installed along one wall and cattle branding irons were borrowed and

lishments in Eldorado, we had A corner was equipped with a several visits recently from girls small stove, soft drink cooler and dents taking orders for Girl Scout other equipment so that light refreshments could be served, and a record player was provided for

> All of these arrangements were made with the idea of providing the teen-agers with a "place of their own" where they could have supervised recreation and "something to do.

As we remember it, there was a committee of young people who worked with the adults in planning the program of The Corral. The Corral was operated for a

while, but interest waned after a few months. For some years now, the fixtures in the room have gathered dust, and The Corral room is now used very little. A troop of Girl Scouts meet in it once a week, but it has long since lost its original purpose of being a meeting place for teen-agers.

Why did The Corral fail as a project? There are two possible answers that come immediately to mind, although there may be oth-

First, maybe it was not really wanted by the young people themselves.

Second, perhaps the County Commissioners back then should have gone one step farther and hired a full- or part-time youth director to oversee the operations of the establishment.

Maybe the committees were too flexible and lacked the real drive to put over a program that a hired director could have accomplished. In retrospect, these questions can only be pondered.

Getting back to our own day and time, what does our community provide now and what, if any thing, should we provide in addition for our youth?

There are now many school acti tivities put on for Jr. High and High School age youngsters, but there is not much else for them Held Here Monday other than the youth groups of their respective churches. Right in movie.

Just two weeks ago today, quite Scouts organized, and in summer zone meeting. Mrs. A. K. Bailey, 88, a long- a few townspeople turned out at we have Little League and the at age groups younger than high

few weeks ago, we believe that by Bank. and large we have a fine group of young people in our community of officers until the new club voted small salary increases. and that most of them are able to year gets under way July 1st. bridge the gap between youth and adulthood without incident with winding up of the year's business

gestions.

Science Fair Winners Announced At School

During Public Schools Week, a science fair was held with a number of exhibits on display in the gymnasium, which were made by gymnasium, which were made by high school and junior high stu-

Science Fair, announced the following results:

of the foregoing were first place winners.

High School: Mike McCravey, 2nd place; Steve Blaylock,

Jr. High: 1st, Connie Speck and Nancy Lux; 2nd, Danny Boyer; 3rd, and irrigation equipment, Denny Phelps and James Davis.

Funeral Tuesday For Gene McCalla's Father

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at Santo for George Andrew McCalla, 83, father of L. E. McCalla of this place and Mrs.

L. D. Christian of San Angelo. Services were held at Church of Christ at Santo and interment was made in the North Cemetery.

Mr. McCalla died at 12:30 a.m. San Angelo following a long ill- the exhibitors and the Co-Op.

He was born March 16, 1881, in Corinth, Miss. He was a retired Ruth Danford Rites farmer. He was married to Elizabeth Irwin Nov. 13, 1904, in Cor- Held Here Thursday inth, Miss.

He lived here in 1937-38. Survivors include his wife; a March 2, in Golden Years Rest daughter, Mrs. L. D. Christian of Home in Christoval. San Angelo; three sons, George and Herbert McCalla, both of San-

and two sisters. from Santo late Tuesday night. Home. Santo is up near Stephenville and

Lions' Zone Meeting

Mineral Wells.

About 30 Lions club officers now, our town is without a drive- from Sonora, Ozona, and Big Lake as well as Eldorado, were on hand We have Boy Scouts and Girl Monday night for the quarterly

Fred Watson, president of the session after supper was served by Fred and Flora Riley. The meal As was stated in this column a was given by The First National

Topics discussed included the in the respective clubs, increasing The Sucess will welcome any atendance at club meetings, getannual audit, and holding elections of new officers in all clubs no Tuesday night to attend a Beaucelater than April 15th.

75 Registered At Agricultural

Approximately 75 registered for Robert Jay, who had general the irrigation workshop and agricharge of arrangements for the cultural clinic, conducted all day Tuesday at the Memorial Building here in Eldorado. Many more than High school physical: Scott Mc- that attended the barbecue which Gregor; H.S. biological, Jane Cain; was served at noon with compliand H.S. math, Karen Gibson. All ments of S.W. Texas Electric Co-

The day's program was carried out as scheduled, and proved to 3rd be of much interest.

A number of dealers from nearby towns had exhibits of pumps some sales were actually made to local operators.

Various exhibitors included: Billy Green Water Service of

Electric Service Co. of San Angelo, showing switching panels. Base Irrigation Service of San

Angelo, with a sprinkler system. Western Pump Co., of Lubbock, whose local distributor is Weldon Davis, showing a full line of

Hicks & Puckett of San Angelo, complete well service.

A number of door prizes awardin Baptist Memorials Hospital in ed to local people were given by

Mrs. Ruth Cleveland Danford, 72, died Wednesday morning,

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. Thursday at the First to, and Gene McCalla of Eldorado; Christian church in Eldorado, and eight grandchildren; two brothers interment was made in Fairmount Cemetery in San Angelo under dir-The McCalla family returned ection of Ratliff-Kerbow Funeral

Mrs. Danford was born August 29, 1892 in Tom Green county. She was a member of the Methodist church and lived in Schleicher county many years.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Nicks of San Angelo; one son, Jimmy Danford of Eldorado; one Eldorado; and four grandchildren.

All Four Coaches Are

At their meeting Monday night, the school trustees re-elected all four of the coaches for the new

These were Coaches Earl Barnett, Jack Bell, Ronnie Giles, and This was the final zone meeting Jack Wilson. The latter two were

At their April meeting, the trustees will elect the teachers for the new year.

Mrs. Velma DeLong and Mrs.

Charles Wimer were in San Angelo

Girl Scout Week Now On, Continues Thru Saturday



THESE LOCAL GIRL SCOUTS spent part of last summer at Camp Jo-Jan-Van near Barksdale. Left to right on the front row are Kathy Rutledge, Claudia Meador, and Peggy Hill. Back row: Genie Newport, Marchia Gault, and Ginger Wright. Local Girl Scouts are joining others over the nation in continuing to observe Girl Scout Week, now under way. Today is International Friendship day; Friday is Arts day; stamped in the wood, to carry out and Saturday is Out-Of-Doors Day. The Girl Scout Cookie Sale is also being continued.

THE DOCTOR SAYS I CAN BE UP TOMORROW.

Eldorado Drug





ELECTED STUDENT CONGRESS Waco.—Betty Humphries of Eldorado was recently elected to serve on the Student Congress of Baylor University. She was chosen to represent the Junior class of the School of Business.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis T. Humphries.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Derrick and Mr. and Mrs. Morty Mertz were in Denver, Colo., this week.

School News

school students while most of the faculty members attend the district Texas State Teachers Association meeting in Brownwood.

Public School Week was considered a success, with the weather co-operating to assure a good attendance at all scheduled visitation days. In Elementary School, Principal Curtis Humphries reported that over 300 parents and patrons visited during the week. In high school, Guy Whitaker, principal, reported that about 40

next week's Success issue.

This Saturday, the track boys go to Sonora.

PLEDGES MARY ARDEN CLUB Denton.-Lynda McGinnes of Eldorado is one of seven spring se-

nes, Route 1. She is also a mem- who like a drink before dinner.

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THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

Friday will be a holiday for the

On Saturday, March 20th, Eldorado will host the annual Plateau Relays with a number of area schools sending teams. Earl Barnett will be in general charge of arrangements and of the easieted by other members of the coaching staff, faculty, and townspeople the day the Relays are run. A complete schedule will be given in

mester pledges of Senior Mary Arden, women's literary organiza-tion at North Texas State Univer-

Chorus at NTSU.

Austin.-If you want to sit in on the committee hearing for the bill which would legalize the sale of miniature bottles of liquor in restaurants, you better come early.

That's what Sen. Jim Bates of Edinburg, sponsor of the bill in the upper house, is saying. He expects as many as 3,000 persons will be at the Capitol to testify or to listen when the bill comes up before the Senate Committee on Jurisprudence at 2:00 p.m. Tues-

day, March 16.
Bill would allow establishments where at least half of the monthly business is for meals to get a state icense for the sale of 2-oz. bottles of liquor, enough for a single

There's organized support on both sides. The line-up:

will permit its members to meet Miss McGinnes, a senior music the competition of private clubs, education major, is the daughter which increasingly are getting the of Mr. and Mrs. Elton A. McGin- restaurant business from people ber of Sigma Alpha Iota, national -Opposed, church groups which

music fraternity for women; Music Educators' National Conference (MENC); Alpha Lambda Delstrange bedfellow, the Texas Packta, national honor society for wo- age Stores Association, which conmen; Chapel Choir, and Grand tends the bill as written would prevent liquor stores from continuing to sell beer.

section it oposes would prohibit comply, according to Dr. J. W. restaurants from selling beer and Edgar, state education commiswine if they sold miniatures.

A hearing is yet to be scheduled on the House version of the bill by Rep. Willis Whatley of Hous-

Congressional Redistricting

Texas Republicans, whose lawsuit resulted in present congressional districts being invalidated, have offered their version of how the lines should be redrawn. Plan is embodied in a bill sponsored by Rep. Frank Cahoon of Midland, only Republican in the 59th Legislature.

The GOP product satisfies many objections raised to others introduced so far, since it disturbs fewer incumbents than any plan

Only U. S. Reps. Graham Purcell if the proposal—still subject to of Wichita Falls and Omar Burle-negotiation—becomes final. son of Anson would be facing each other as opponents in a newly-created Congressional District 13, expect," Bishop commented. and U. S. Reps. John Dowdy of hens and Lindley Gladewater, in a newly-defined

developed: A District 23, giving titutional amendment mustered Harris County a third Congress- only 91 of needed 100 votes. man; District 17, giving Bexar county and a group of South Texas counties another representative; leges and 11 four-year institutions and District 7, giving Dallas county a second congressman. U. S. building aid. Rep. Joe Pool, who lives in District 7, but now is elected statewide, could thus retain a seat.

Land Program Renewal Proposed Voters will get another chance to say whether they want to con-

property at low interest. A proposed constitutional amendwill be voted on in November. Rep. Gus Matscher of Brenham and 10 cents a pound tax. Sen. Criss Cole of Houston are the

Small Loan Hearing

A housewife from Dallas told February, 1964. members of the House Committee on Banks and Banking that a \$50 loan, which she later decided she did not need in the first place, cost her \$1,500 over a three-year period by the time she went thru renewals and additional loans to with Mrs. James Davis. Their progmeet high interest rates.

She testified in a hearing on a bill by Rep. W. Reed Quilliam Jr. interest rates on loans \$100 or to visit for about two months beless by one-half to two-thirds.

An association of small loan companies appeared to oppose the bill. A citizens committee from Dallas and ex-Attorney General Will Wilson favored it. The bill ward. went to a sub-committee.

Guadalupe Park Asked

Sen. W. E. Snelson of Midland urg- a seven-weeks trip to Big Pine ing fast action by Congress to Key, Florida. While there, they appropriate funds for buying land visited Miami Beach and the east to create a Guadalupe Mountain coast. They were accompanied on National Park.

A federal agency has recom- Perry of San Angelo. mended that the park be created, and an area man has offered to Statement Pads, 40 sheets to sell 72,000 acres. Area contains pad. 25c at Success.

the only stream in Texas where promonomy mountain trout thrive and is stocked with bear, mountain lion, elk, bihorn sheep, deer, turkey and a great variety of birds.

Interest Bill Up Again

Rep. James Nugent of Kerrville reintroduced the amendment to the state conflict of interest statute which failed to pass during the last session.

Among the changes is addition of a section which would prohibit any member of the Legislature from introducing or causing to be introduced legislation which would directly affect any client or employer from whom the legislator receives a retainer fee or any other financial consideration during his term in the Legislature.

Rep. V. E. (Red) Berry of San Antonio was left at the post again in his latest try to legalize race track betting on the horses.

Berry couldn't win for losing when he argued for a constitutional amendment to permit parimutuel wagering in Bexar, Dallas, Tarrant, Harris, Galveston, Hid algo, Cameron, Midland and Webb counties on a local option basis.

House Constitutional Amendments Committee tucked Berry's proposal away in sub-committee.

Frank Newsom, executive secretary of Texas Racing Association, -In favor, the Texas Restaurant said his group preferred a bill by Association, which hopes the bill Rep. Maurice Pipkin of Brownsville (scheduled for House State Affairs Committee hearing on March 29). That bill would permit parimutuel betting at licensed tracks in all counties, subject to local option elections.

Integration Compliance Noted

Texas Education Agency notified federal authorities of compliance with school integration requirements of Federal Civil Rights

The Texas Package Stores Association also believes the same districts also have agreed to sioner.

Agreement is necessary to continue receiving \$40 million in federal school aid.

Eight Texas school segregation laws now are under court challenge, Edgar reported.

Guard Forces Cut

Texas National Guard forces will undergo reductions more drastic than anticipated under Guard-Army Reserve merger troop allocation plans announced by the Pentagon.

Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Bishop, state adjutant general, said Texas personnel will be reduced 4,645 from the 28,233 in the Guard and Reserves. And 155 of the present 367 existing units will be dropped

"This far exceeds the 25% (re-

"Equal legal rights for women" received another setback in the Three new districts would be House, where the proposed cons-

> Texas Commission on Higher Education picked three junior colto receive \$12 million in federal

Bill to place game and fish regulation in all 254 counties under Parks and Wildlife Commission ran into strong opposition at House Game and Fisheries Committee hearing, was sent to sub-commit

tinue the veterans land program House amended Senate-passed under which thousands of Texas bill to require imported meat to

veterans have purchased farm be so labeled. Final approval has been given a bill by Sen. Bruce Reagon of ment to extend the program-first Corpus Christi, which adds milo amendment cleared this session- maize seed and safflour to the list was approved by the Senate and of products from which oleosent to the governor. Amendment margarine can be made and sold in Texas without payment of the

> State Treasurer Jesse James reports that revenue from cigarette tax stamps in February totaled \$5.6 million, or \$1 million over

YOUNG HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Young Homemakers Home Demonstration Club are meeting this (Thursday) morning at 9:30 ram is on Sewing Details.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Webb Sr. of Lubbock, which would reduce left Tuesday for New York City fore returning to Chile where he is employed. While here, they attended the wedding of their son, Airman William Harrison Webb, Jr., and Miss Joyce Ann Wood-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson re-Senate adopted a resolution by turned during the week end from the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Bob



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Home Demonstration Agent's Column By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

much pleasure as I did.

San Jose de la Esquina February 10, 1965 Dear Friends:

sincere hospitality."

tina is justifiably famous for and hands and a sharp knife.
the lush green range land that The next morning, after a good

liard table, its flatness broken a young American was in the area, here and there only by clumps of | took me for a three-day visit to his exotic trees set about a ranch estancia and for a swim in the house or by the tall still skeletons Atlantic Ocean. Once upon enteryou. It it from Wayne Sharp, a Covered from head to toe with trip, an Argentine family invited compared to the same period of Tom Green county 4-H Club boy mud, we walked to the nearest me to dine with them for all the who is an exchange student in ranch house that we had seen in tables were taken, and to join Argentina for this school year of the distant horizon some eight to them in the private air-conditioned ten miles away. When we arrived, booth for the remainder of the ment of Public Safety. the owner and his family literally trip. Another time I was standing Each month Wayne writes back met us with out-stretched arms, to his friends in Texas and I be- provided us with a bathroom to lieve you will read this with as bathe and freshen up after the haps appearing somewhat lost as I long walk, and gave us each a stared at the tall buildings that fresh change of clothes.

It was almost dinner time when we arrived, and by the time we During the past five months of changed into fresh clothes, the living and working with families owner had killed a fat mutton in Argentina, I have seen many lamb and was preparing a typical ly atmosphere when visiting in the distinctly different areas and fam- Argentine "asada" (barbecue) for homes of the Argentines. If you ily customs; however, there is one us. Asada differs from barbecue visit friends an hour or so before wonderful personal attribute that in that the meat, usually a whole mealtime, it is most difficult, if is common to all the Argentines. mutton or beef ribs, is placed on not impossible, to leave without Argentina does not have a nat- a long steel stake, which is stuck ional motto, but if they did I into the ground at about a 45think it should be "friendship and degree angle and cooked slowly by the flames of a fire rather than beverage. One day last week the county by the embers. When the meat is agent took me to visit several done to prefection, each person large "estancias" or ranches in cuts off the part he prefers, places order to see some of the excellent it on a slice of French bread, and breeds of beef cattle that Argen- usually eats the asada with his

many of the owners are reseeding night's rest and a hot breakfast of as fast as the grass seeds can be steak and eggs, the owner of the imported. It had rained the day estancia helped us get our car unbefore, and we had the misfortune stuck with the aid of his tractor, of becoming hopelessly stuck in and we were on our way again. the mud on the way home that This is only one example of Argentine hospitality that I could re-All about us the boundless, eye- late, for there have been many;

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

tiring "pampa" (Indian name for plains) stretched as flat as a bil- estancia owner, upon hearing that Better Safety Record starting off a better year's record The following letter will interest of windmills in the far horizon. ing the dining car during a train in regard to traffic accidents, as

on a street corner in Buenos Aires

resting from a long walk and per-

same courtesy is observed upon leaving. Close friends, both meny

and women, greet each other with

a warm handshake; and in addi-

when they haven't seen each other

tical of our South American neigh-

to a meeting, an Argentine encoun-

ters an old friend whom he hasn't

seen in a number of years, he will

to the nearest restaurant for a cup

of coffee to discuss old times and

arrive somewhat late for his ap-

pointment. How many times have

you heard this phrase or perhaps

employed it yourself upon meet-

a long time, and we've so many

things to talk over; but you know

how it is. I must run or I'll be late

for my club meeting"? I think

sometimes we rush through life

not fully realizing what it is that we are running for, after, or

Even the language spoken here has a special element of friendliness. The language is a variation

of Spanish called Castellano, which

has an Italian influence due to the predominance of people of Italian

descent. In the English language

set of personal pronouns and verbs

pronouns such as thee, thou, etc.,

For the personal pronoun "you,"

the familiar form of Castellano

uses the word "vos" instead of the usual Spanish words "tie" and "te." The Argentines also employ the word "che" (pronounced

"chá" as a familiar form of ad-

The familiar form is used by

close friends and relatives and

usually when addressing children under 12 to 14 years of age. One nice thing is that you can certain-

ly tell who your friends are for

dress and the word "chau" (pronounced "chow") as a familiar

form of good-bye.

they could help me.

1964. Statistics were released this week by the San Angelo Sub-District Area of the Texas Depart In January and February of

1964, we already had \$6,325 in property damage and this year that has declined to \$2,290.

A year ago we had already had surrounded me in all directions. 9 accidents; that's down to 4 this Two different times someone stop- year; one death a year ago and ped and asked if I was lost and if none yet this year.

We had one injury already reported the first two months of a One encounters the same friend- | year ago; one none yet for '65.

Being Improved

Under direction of Scoutmaster dining with them. At any time of the day, the visitor is served sweet Pery Don Free, the Boy Scout hall cakes or cookies and his choice of in northeastern Eldorado is undergoing some improvements with the boys doing most of the work.

This same spirit is also carried Lumber was donated by Bernard over into most offices and stores. Carr and about \$25 was allocated Upon entering an office, it is cus- from the troop treasury for doing tomary to meet and shake hands some repairs to the building and with all the employees, and the installing an office room.

School Menus

tion, the women greet each other with a kiss on each cheek. Also, Monday, March 15: Pork chops, it is not uncommon for men who macaroni and cheese, blackeyed are relatives or very close friends | peas, tossed green salad, buttered to kiss each other on the cheek rolls, milk, canned fruit.

Tues., March 16: Ground beef for a long time.

In the U. S. we are very time carrots, buttered rolls, milk, fruit conscious and are often quite cri- cobbler.

Wed., March 17: Hot dogs with bors who are late for appointchili, potato salad, celery sticks, ments or meetings. However, this fresh fruit cup, peanut butter is due to a basic difference in the cookies, milk. scale of values for the Argentine

Thursday, March 18: Roast beef people place a much higher value and gravy, creamed potatoes, fro-on friendship than promptness. zen spinach, stewed tomatoes, but-For example, if, while on the way tered rolls, milk, butterscotch pudding.

Friday, March 19: Tuna croquettes, buttered rice, harvard more than likely go with his friend beets, tossed green salad, buttered rolls, milk, pecan squares.



Texas taxpayers will be helping pay for a mammoth WPA-type regions. Rumor has it that a big welfare program in 11 states, cost- Ozark project, fashioned after Apas spoken today, we use one basic ing \$1.1 billion the first year, as palachia, will be presented later, provided by a bill enacted whereas Castellano has a formal week. Known as the Appalachia may get in on that one. and familiar set. The familiar set Aid Bill, the measure was endorscorresponds to the form used in ed by 12 Texas Congressmen, with ject will be superimposed on more

the Bible that employs personal 11 of us recorded against it. than 30 other Federal welfare pro-Eleven states—Ohio, Pennsyl- grams already in effect, including vania, West Virginia, Maryland, the anti-poverty catch-all measure Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, now being expanded.

North and South Carolina, Georgia One feature of this new venture and Alabama, will not become eligible to board this gravy train to 80% of the cost of a hospital
from Washington. This will be in if built in one of the 11 favored the form of grants to build more states, and to permit the Federal roads, hospitals, public facilities, government to equip, staff and rehabilitate old coal mines, im- practically operate it. This feature prove agricultural land, and a mul- drew strong support from those members who favor socialized Uncle Sam will now pay up to medicine. It is argued that if it is 80% of the cost of making farm good for these states, then it will land in these favored states more spread and be good for all 50

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productive—in addition to the pre- states. sent SCS, soil conservation, and Approved by a margin of 257 to other farm programs already in 165, the Appalachia Aid Bill provides an indicator that the House One oddity in the line-up of will approve almost any spending votes saw all Virginians in the program that is requested this House except one, and both U. S. year.

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Again I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for all the nice cards and letters. Many of you have asked me in your letters if the food is really as good as I said it was, and I now have some statistics from the January 24, 1965 edition of the San Angelo Standard-Times as additional evidence. The article stated that the Argentines are the best fed people anywhere with respect to calories. For the Argentines the average daily calory intake is 3,200 and 3,190 in the U.S. However, the U. S. leads in protein consumption of fish, meat and eggs, which is 228.4 pounds as compared to 220.8 pounds for the Argentine. Also, the article stated that the average Argentine drinks 170 quarts of wine a year, and a fine steak dinner costing about \$1.50 would cost \$5.00 or \$6.00 even in a modest restaurant in the U.S. If you don't like steak, just think how I am suffering as I eat at least a one pound T-bone twice a day.

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for City Alderman were Bud Davidson, John Luman, Jimmy Harris, Ralph Waldron.

Farris, and Paul Phillips. Funeral services were held for Claudie Eugene Bradshaw, 53. Brenda Posey and Paul Nixon NOTICE were married.

FIVE YEARS AGO

was to visit here.

president. Leslie N. Coldiron moved here from Big Lake to be new mech-

anic at Eagle Chevrolet Co. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnett. Jody Wagley visited here from San Marcos Academy.

12 YEARS AGO March 12, 1953—Jack Shugart set open house at his newly completed apartment house in Glen-

Filing deadline passed for the City election. Eldon Calk for Mayor, and Jerry Pennington, Gus Love and C. C. Henderson were alderman nominees on the ballot

without opposition. Jimmy Uzzle, apprentice telegraph operator here under L. D. Ochsner in the Santa Fe office, moved to Lubbock.

Hop Cheatham died at the age of 73. Mrs. Steve Wright died in Fort Worth.

Elder Oil Co. celebrated their 8th anniversary in business. Pinkney Craig, Billy Edmiston, Frank Estes, Lynn Griffin, Raymond Mittel, Bob Ratliff, Stanford, Bill Holcomb and Jerry Pennington participated in the

relays at Fort Stockton. A shower honored Miss Wallie Gerlich, bride-elect of Charles (Tart) Mund.

35 YEARS AGO

March 4, 1930—A carload of uniform and evenly finished lambs which were fed and exhibited by the Schleicher County 4-H club, won tops at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Ft. Worth. Accompanying the 4-H boys were L. E. Sumner, county agent, and J. E. Hill and Mr. Holt.

The Eldorado Bakery reported a reduction in the retail price of bread. The locally baked bread was to be sold in local stores for

The Santa Fe work train finished laying the steel to the site of the Eldorado depot and this was the first train to pass through the original townsite.

Word was received that Dave Williamson, science teacher and coach in the local schools in 1928-29, had applied for a position in

the Canal Zone. Gordon Bros. wild animal show was coming here March 19th.

This Success issue included section promoting Glendale, The Beautiful Addition. Advertisers included Williams Man's Shop, Eldorado Electric Company, Texas Lumber Company, Troy Steam Laundry, Trail Motor Company, Scherz Nursery, McCarroll Lumber, Wendland Sheet Metal Works and Lydick Roofing Co. Promoters of Glendale were N. A.

James and Guy D. French. Freshman students attending Sul Ross college from Eldorado were: Mable McClatchy, Lelia Parker, Roscoe Parker, Linna Parker, Thorpe Parker, and Laura Tisdale.

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March 11, Thursday. Young Homemakers H.D. club meets 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. James Davis. March 11, Thursday. Women's physical education class meets 7:30 p.m. at h.s. gym.

March 11, Thursday. Masonic Lodge meeting.

March 12, Friday. Texas State

Teachers Association district meeting at Brownwood. School holiday. March 12, Friday. Social Security representative at court house, 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.

March 17, Wednesday. Lions club meets 12:10, Memorial Bldg. March 17, Wednesday. P-TA. March 18, Thursday. Choir festival at Abilene; high school &

Jr. High. March 18, Thursday. D.A.R. March 20, Saturday. Plateau Re-

March 23, Tuesday. Woman's club.

March 25, Thursday. Drivers license patrolman here.

April 3, Saturday. School students to solo and ensemble contest in San Angelo.

April 3, Saturday. School Trustee election. April 6, Tuesday. City Election. April 10, Saturday. Eldorado hosts Hill Country Firemen's As-

April 11-18. Community Revival. April 18, Sunday. Easter.

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E. A. Bobbitt, Defendant. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Divorce as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in

this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requiremnts of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law dir-

and the seal of said court at Eldorado, Texas, this the 10 day of February, A. D. 1965. Attest: J. P. Enochs, Clerk,

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Methodists Presented Plans For New Building Hear Book Review

sent building, which was erected noon. about 10 years ago.

titioned into four rooms which Dutch family on a farm near Cotcould be opened into one large tonwood in Central Texas, and is room when desired. The rooms are planned to be used for Sunday School classes and circle groups, and for general meetings of the Mrs. Stevens and gave the inspir-WSCS.

Some minor modifications have been made to the plans already, the club completed plans for the and some more may be done by Tasting Tea which will be held in March 21st when the definite plans the home of Mrs. Ed Meador on will be presented in church con- Thursday, March 18 from 2:30 to

per will be held that day followed ated Woman's Clubs in Sonora on by the Church conference, then March 22 and 23. the Quarterly conference, and then rence Brown will preach.

HARRISONS TO MOVE band of the former Margo Mittel, Skeet of Houston and Mrs. M. H. will be separated from the U. S. Army in April after two years of service. They plan to make their home in Eagle Lake and are in Woman's Club To Hold Columbus this week visiting and making preparations to start the Tasting Tea Next Week building of a home in Eagle Lake where he will be engaged in the the Eldorado Woman's Club at the

ranching business. The Harrisons and baby daugh- day afternoon, March 18, from 2:30 ter, Leslie Marie, will visit Mrs. 1 to 4:30. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. | A special invitation has been Arch Mittel this week end before sent to Federated Clubs in Ozona. returning to their present home in Mertzon, Sonora, and Christoval.

Woman's Club Members

At the morning service this past | Mrs. Agnes Stevens, now of Sunday, the plans for the pro- Georgetown but formerly of Elposed extension to the educational dorado, reviewed the book, "Nubbuilding of the Methodist church bin Ridge" an autobiography by were on display. The plans call Lewis Nordyke, for the Texas Day for a 28- by 60-foot extension which program at a meeting in the recwould be built south of the kit- reation room of the 1st Presbychen at the west end of the pre- terian church last Tuesday after-

The book spans the decade of between 1909 and 1919 of the life The new building would be par- of a second generation immigrant typical of the lives of many rural families in Texas and the South. Mrs. Edwin Jackson introduced

ational thought. During the business meeting, 4:30 p.m. A committee was ap-Rev. C. M. Nyquist, pastor, an pointed to attend the Heart of nounced that a covered dish sup- Texas District meeting of Feder-

Eighteen members of the Woworship service at which Dr. Law- man's Club and three guests were present at the meeting and were served strawberry pie, cookies, nuts, coffee and tea by the hostess,

Mrs. Jackson. Lt. W. H. Harrison Jr., the hus- Johnson from Indonesia, Miss Julie Woodward of Eldorado.

Everyone is invited to call.

A Tasting Tea will be held by home of Mrs. Ed Meador on Thurs-

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ance met with them to ask use of

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The trustees approved the re-

The revival will be held Apail

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March 22nd at 9:30 in the morning

men of the community are invited.

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year for the community revival.

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drilling contractors for a new wa-

ter well to be drilled in the west

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water superintendent, were contin-

uing to study the matter this

Rev. Kenneth Vaughan has announced that the choir of the First

Easter cantata under direction of

It will be presented the morn-

By Dayton Kelley

Mary Hardin-Baylor College

Belton, Texas

the Confederate service.

where he lost a leg.

part of town near the airport.

Baptists To Present

Frank O'Banion.

in the church.

REMEMBER ...

HemisFair Stirs Memories Of 1936

Announcement that San Antonio will be the site of an exposition called the HemisFair in 1968, has stirred memories of the year 1936 when Dallas the focal point of a Texas Centennial Exposition.

That was a Depression year when our state celebrated the 100th year anniversary of Texas independence, and drew national attention for doing so.

The coming event in San Antonio gives promise of being the biggest thing in Texas in three decades.

More than three years in advance of the opening of Hemis-Fair 1968, a 20,000-word definitive study has been prepared outlining a broad plan for amusements, entertainment, and performing arts as vital elements of the projected international exposition.

Early preparation of the comprehensive survey into this aspect of HemisFair will allow time for detailed analysis and implementation, according to Ewen C. Dingwall, executive vice-president of the Fair.

"This will enhance our programming and our scheduling. We want a blend of the very finest entertainment available that will fit into the structure of our overall objectives. The entertainment, like the architecture and exhibits, will be an effective extension and development of our theme," he ad-

Some rebuilding of downtown San Antonio is already under way to provide a suitable setting for the HemisFair in 1968.

Billy Dan McAngus Completes Study Course

Chicago (Spl.)—"Not only do you personally stand to gain from your accomplishment, but so does your country," a leading technical school educator told a local man recently.

Occasion of the prophecy was the completion of a specialized home training program in Electronics by Mr. Billy D. McAngus, 35, of 1118 E. 22nd St., San Angelo, Texas. He was awarded a diploma in Instrumentation and Control by Malcolm E. Houghton, Director of the Home Study School of DeVry Technical Institute, Chicago, one of the nation's outstanding technical education centers.

CUB SCOUTS VISITED SUCCESS OFFICE TUESDAY

A group of Cub Scouts accompanied by their den mother, Mrs. Alvin Farris, visited the Success office Tuesday afternoon. They were shown the operation of the Linotype machine and some of the other equipment.

Those on hand were Robert Parker, Ken Peters, Timmy Farris, Benjie Jay, Wayne Joiner, and Lee Warren.

News of the Sick

B. L. Blakeway is back from Houston where he underwent sur- as ringbearer. gery for a leg ailment. He was now under orders to "take it easy" for a month or two.

Richard Lawdermilk, who open- Watsons Back From ed a barber shop here a while back, is in the Veterans Hospital Camping Trip To Florida 30th Anniversary at Big Spring.

Saturday after he became ill at his office at his stockvards. He was undergoing treatment early this week.

John Stigler is reported able to in Shannon hospital, and he continues to make gradual improvement. Mrs. Stigler resumed her teaching position in the local school a week ago.

Mrs. L. D. Ochsner is much improved and reports she still has Of W. H. Deadline the same face after suffering a will continue to stay in Midland for a few more weeks.

Glenn Biggs of Abilene underwent surgery the second time in recent weeks Monday morning in an Abilene hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Biggs were in Abilene to be near him. Mr. Biggs returned home Tuesday night but Mrs. Biggs remained in Abilene to be with the children.

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The bride is the daughter of

The bridegroom, who is station- Mrs. John Hawkins. ed at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Clemson (S.C.) College.

Reuben Stanley, minister of At the guest regist.

Vestern Hills Church Western Hills Church of Christ Gerald Ray Nolen of San Antonio. in San Angelo, officiated. Wedding selections were provided by an Angelo. cappella group from Western

Hills church. Candle lighters were J. W. Hawkins of Eldorado and Kenneth

Grant of San Angelo. The bride wore a formal gown of lace and taffeta fashioned with of Concepcion, Chile; a low bustle and satin bow trim.

maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Alpine and son. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miss Lillian Webb of Concepcion, Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gross-Chile, Miss Carol Wilkinson, Miss Joan Griffin and Miss Kathy Grant. Mrs. Reuben Stanley, all of San Susan Woodward was flower Angelo; girl, with Billy Taylor of Sonora

Carl Mau, Richard Schilare, John of San Antonio.

In a ceremony Saturday evening | Gerlach, and Lee Jarrett of Lov-

Mrs. E. H. Nixon Jr. provided ward became the bride of Airman background piano music during the reception in the Eldorado Community Center.

The house party included Miss Mr. and Mrs. Mack H. Woodward Beth McCalla, Miss Nancy Jarrett, of Eldorado. She is a graduate of Miss Cathy Carlman, Miss Susie Eldorado High school and attend- Nixon, Mrs. Pat McAlpine, Mrs. W. ed a San Angelo business college. S. Grant, Mrs. Bill Taylor and

Also in the house party were is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fern Parrent, Mrs. S. D. Harper H. Webb of Concepcion, Chile. He Jr., Mrs. Jack Griffin, Mrs. J. A. is a graduate of the Pennsbury Griffin, Mrs. L. E. McCalla, Mrs. High School at Yardley, Pa., and E. L. Carlman, and Mrs. W. W.

At the guest register was Mrs. The newlyweds will live in San

Out Of Town Guests

Among those from out of town who were here for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison Webb and Miss Lillian Webb

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Grant and Miss Linda Gayle Woodward was children, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mchans and children, and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jarrett, Lovington, N.M.; Mrs. Dolula Chap-Coy Lee Williamson was best man, Christoval; Mrs. Bill Taylor gone for about ten days and is man. Ushers and groomsmen were of Sonora; and Mrs. Gerald Nolen

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson re- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCoy were the Clinic-Hospital in San Angelo seven weeks camping trip in Flor- day on the occasion of their 30th the trip by their daughter and March 2nd, and Mr. McCoy's birth-family, the R. L. Perrys of San Angelo. They visited in the Evernear Miami, then crossed the Talland their families, Mr. and Mrs. sit up in a chair part of the time miama trail where Indian villages Lewis Hughes of Tuscola and Mr. Pensacola and Alabama, then thru and Miss Naomi McCoy. Mississippi and home.

Employers Reminded

fall some time ago and being con- depositing Federal payroll with mas with her son-in-law and fined to a Midland hospital. She holding taxes, William C. Bryan, administrative officer of the San Deaton of Concord, and also visit- just 20c at the Eldorado Success Service said today.

Employers who have withheld ding, California. income and social security taxes in excess of \$100 for the month of parade in Pasadena on New Year's February must deposit such taxes day while visiting relatives at Los in a depository by March 15, 1965, using Form 450.

Deposits should be made in a Federal Reserve Bank or an auth- mountain near the Oregon border. orized commercial bank, said Mr.

Circular E, "Employer's Tax Guide," which furnishes detailed Brawley. tax information on this and related subjects, is available upon request from the Internal Revenue

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Logan of Sonora spent Saturday night with Mason chapel with burial in Grit Mrs. L. T. Wilson.

Mrs. Carl Stevens of George- Mrs. Mabel Parker visited her town visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. brother, A. M. Tubb, in Robert Stevens and other relatives and Lee and a friend, Miss Naomi friends from Monday until Wed- Brown, in San Angelo last week nesday of this week.

McCoys Honored On

turned home last Saturday from a honored with a family dinner Sunida. They were accompanied on wedding anniversary, which was

glades on the Keys and camped J. A. McCoy, and their daughters remain, to Sarasota, then up to and Mrs. Hal King of Kingsland;

BACK FROM CALIFORNIA

to various places in California. cess office. There's a March 15 deadline for She went home right after Christdaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mildred POSTER-SIZE CARDBOARD costs Angelo office of Internal Revenue ed another daughter and her hus- office. Half-size sheets are 10c. band, the Joe Clevingers at Red-

Mrs. Wilson viewed the Rose Angeles. She also toured Disneyland and later went to Mt. Shorter, a year round snow covered

En route home she flew by super jet from Oakland to Los Angeles, then visited in San Diego and at

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGinnes and Mrs. L. T. Wilson attended the funeral of Ed Doyal, a cousin of Mrs. Wilson's, in Mason last Sunday. The funeral was held in the

end.

MRS. DUBOSE'S FATHER DIES

Funeral services were held in Austin on Monday, March 1, for Rev. Sparks, a retired Baptist minister and father of Mrs. D. C. DuBose, formerly of Eldorado, and now of 209 N. Masters in Amar-

ther daughter and died suddenly heart attack.

Visited Yesterday

A delegation of half a dozen Lions from the Downtown club in San Angelo visited the Eldorado club at their regular meeting yesterday. They presented Marvin Allen with piano selections and

Fred Watson presided and the directors approved the membership application from Joe Ed Spen-

Mrs. Lee Slone of Brady and Mrs. J. W. Row of Coleman and Mrs. Lester MacMillan and son Larry of San Angelo spent the week end with Mrs. Kenneth Doyle and family.

her husband called her this week from Venezuela where he is working. She and her family plan to join him there after school is out.

the Dudleys.

Pico Rivera, California to visit Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gray until about April 1st. Mrs. Gray is the former Margaret Ashmore.

James Storrs of Waco was here Cantata Palm Sunday over the week end and visited in the L. L. Kinser home. He attended the Woodward-Harrison wedding Saturday night He formerly taught 5th grade in the local

Mrs. Pauline Pennington, area meeting leader for Studio Girl from East Texas, was here a few hours this week on Studio Girl



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illo, Texas. Mrs. Carl Stevens attended the funeral and she reported that Rev. Sparks, whose home was in Austin, was in Houston visiting anoon a Houston golf course from a

Lions From Angelo

Airman Tony Cook of Goodfellow air base who showed a film.

Mrs. Kenneth Doyle reports that City To Drill

New Water Well Miss Julie Skeet of Houston is visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Dudnight and considered bids from ley. Miss Skeet is a great-niece of

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ashmore, Mrs. Edgar Spencer and son, Claude, left Wednesday to fly to

Beef Ring



2 beaten eggs

1 lb. ground beef 2 Tbsps. A.1. Steak Sauce 1 tsp. salt 3/4 cup milk

Mix ingredients in above order, pack in 8" ring mold. Bake 45 min. at 350°, turn out on platter. Fill center of ring with cooked rice, peas or sauteed mushrooms. Serves 6.

Like his fellow Texan, Albert der under General Sidney Johnston, the second of Johnston, replaced Johnston in Texas Confederate heroes was command of the defenses of also born in Kentucky, graduated Georgia in the hands of the Texan. from West Point, served in the In ensuing battles, Hood's Conregular army on the Texas fron- federates were repulsed, Atlanta tier prior to the Civil War, and fell to Sherman, and Hood took was later appointed to the rank of his army into Tennessee on his

Fredericksburg and soon rose to

the rank of full general. During

Sherman's Atlanta Campaign, Gen-

eral Hood, then a corps comman-

full general in the Confederate way to join the forces of General Lee. However, at Franklin the He was John Bell Hood who, by Confederates were severely hurt by all odds, had the most spectacular troops of Federal General J. M. advance in rank of any officer in Schofield, losing six of their general officers in the engagement. By virtue of his service in Texas Hood marched on to Nashville prior to the War and because he where his army was met by that always referred to himself as a of General George H. Thomas and Texan, General Hood can be num- severely beaten.

bered among the Texas Confeder-Hood was relieved of his comates who distinguished themselves mand at his own request and surduring the 1861-65 conflict. Aside rendered himself four months latfrom these claims, however, Texas er, after Appomattox, at Natchez, lays claim to him because of his Miss.

inspired leadership of Hood's He moved to New Orleans after Texas Brigade, a unit which most the War and died there of yellow historians class at the top of any fever, together with his wife and list of effective and outstanding one of his 11 children. fighting units of the Confederacy.

General Hood came to Texas in | Recommended Reading for This 1855 with the famed Second Cavalry Regiment commanded by Al- Week: General Hood's memoirs, bert Sidney Johnston and which first published many years ago, numbered among its officers Rob- are available in reprint from the eri E. Lee and George H. Thomas. University of Indiana Press at He resigned his commission as 1st Bloomington. Entitled "Advance Lieutenant in 1861, was soon pro- and Retreat," the memoirs are one moted to the rank of brigadier of a number of excellent publicageneral and given command of tions brought out by the Univerwhat was to become widely known sity in a Civil War Centennial Seras "Hood's Texas Brigade." ies. Civil War buffs would do well The Brigade was made up of to consider adding all these vol-Texas regiments and others from umes to their libraries.

Arkansas, Georgia and South Car-olina and had their baptism of Confederate is "Tankee in Gray," fire at the Battle of Gaines' Mill published by the Press of Western in 1862. Here they saved the day Reserve University of Cleveland. for the Confederates and won high These are the Civil War memoirs praise from General Robert E. Lee. of Henry E. Henderson, together The Brigade was present at Mal-with some of his Wartime letters. vern Hill where they added to The biographical introduction to their quickly-growing reputation, this excellent piece of Civil War Gettysburg where General Hood literature is by Clyde Lettridge lost an arm, and at Chickamauga Cummer.

And the name of John Bell Hood Hood was later promoted to the crops up all through two volumes command of a Confederate Corps of another series of Civil War clasand later still to command an en- sics, this series being published by tire army, but the Brigade con- Collier Books division of The tinued to carry his name on thru Crowell-Collier Publishing Comthe remainder of the War and sur- pany. The two are "Sherman's rendered with General Lee at Civil War" by William T. Sherman and "Gettysburg" edited by Earl Hood participated in the Battle Schenck Miers and Richard A. of Sharpsburg and the Battle of Brown.

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'If A Man Answers stars Sandra Dee and Bobby Darin and will be shown tonight and Friday night

Combining romance and comedy in just about equal portions, Universal's Ross Hunter production, "If A Man Answers" is the perfect answer to anyone seeking momentary escape from today's stark realities.

Sandra Dee and Bobby Darin, ment. happily brought together for the first time in "Come September," are again paired off, this time in frothy situations that heighten the conflict of, and the natural attraction between the sexes.

Adopted from Winifred Wolfe's best-selling novel, "If A Man Answers" is the story of the daughter of a French mother and staid Bostonian father whose life is filled with problems of love—first lor, Richard Burton and Rex Haron how to trap the man she's decided to marry and then how to Sonora Wednesday night. Ticket

building a reputation for making shown only once each night. pictures that not only were filled with entertainment but were extremely eye-catching because of on the \$40 million it cost to prosmart gowns worn by the leading cost of a motion picture.

"Too often this realism merely was | tury Fox. an excuse for highlighting the seamy side of life. We all know York City in 1963, Cleo ran slightthat life isn't always beautiful, but ly over four hours. This has now neither is it always sordid. So. in been cut to three hours and 42 creating entertainment why not focus more on the beautiful side?

"Im sure that most audiences, and particularly women, would prefer to see a picture in which deep into the first reel when she the heroine is beautifully gowned and lives in luxurious surround out of a ings than one in which she is rug before the slovenly and lives in a dirty tene- feet of Rex

'First Men In The Moon' is based | Taylor comes on H. G. Wells' book of the same up wild-eyed, name, and will be shown Satur- sensual-lipped day night at the Bronco Drive-in. and quivering.

A Columbia Pictures release in From that Lunacolor, "First Men In the moment, until Moon" is a credible, thoroughly hours later enjoyable science-fiction tale star- when the asp ring Edward Judd, Martha Hyer is finally and Lionel Jeffries.

Men In The Moon" starts with the and to Joe Mankiewicz, the direcarrival on that satellite of three tor. In turn, Mankiewicz gives the United Nations spacemen (one viewer perhaps the most opulent American, one British, one Rusmotion picture ever made. The sian) amid world excitement which spectacles have never been more is jolted by the discovery of evi- spectacular, the sets never more dence that a moon landing has grandiose, the color never more been made years earlier—in fact, lavish.

that first flight, and he tells them | Wanger ordered. At times there is the hitherto unrevealed story of that throaty quality which makes how he, his fiancee and an ahead- her a woman for all men to love. of-his-time scientist actually did land on the moon. He recounts Mankiewicz has spared nothing to their adventures and the escape achieve spectacle and grandeur. of the girl and himself; the scientist elects to stay behind.

The adventures include encoun- favor, is a big pageant. ters with the moon's grotesque antlike Selenites, with a gastropodic ers send arrows into the sun, the moonbeast and sundry other un- native girls dance, the near-nude known terrors. They include under- slave girls whirl, the ribbons casmanner in which the space-travel- charge, the acrobats flip, the handers made their first journey in maidens twist, the Nubian slaves sharply primitive contrast to to- pull Cleo through the arch on a day's sophisticated rocketry.

Edward Judd plays the man who tells the story and Martha Hyer is thousands cheer. his fiancee. Lionel Jeffries is also starred. "First Men In The Moon" in Panavision, makes effective use Caesar—and winks. of the special visual effects possible through the magicry of Dynamation, so brilliantly employed by is no less dazzling. The harem girls Schneer and his associate produ- dance and are carried away by

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ter Slezak, Bryan Russell, and Roger Mobley, is a laugh-loaded satire on human nature, a subtle spoof on the popular foreign-intrigue and private-eye themes.

From the comic mystery opening scene, when a pint-sized pickpocket shadows a young victim—thru a slambang man-hunt in colorful West Berlin by a force of juvenile sleuths—to the unexpected ending, the emphasis is on real excite-

In bombed-out buildings, along dark, deserted streets, and in forbidding tunnels, tension builds like a burning fuse heading for a charge of TNT.

Berlin-at once the most talked about, most photographed, most written about and most modern city in the world-provided the locations for this colorful story.

'Cleopatra' with Elizabeth Tay rison, starts a four-night run in keep his attention focused on her. prices will be advanced, and the Several years ago Hunter started nearly four-hour picture will be

At last report, "Cleopatra" had yet to reach the break-even point their luxurious sets and the ultraduce, which is the all-time high

One movie critic even predicted "I feel there has been too much that the success of Cleopatra would so-called realism injected into mo-tion pictures," Hunter declares. Century Fox will become 21st Cen-

We are introduced to Elizabeth Taylor's Cleo some 10 minutes

Harrison's Caesar. Miss

Elizabeth Taylor shown, Miss Based on the H. G. Wells' clastrated and Environment of the Harrison, sic, a truly prophetic novel, "First to Richard Burton's Marc Antony

Miss Taylor is Miss Taylor, or United Nations investigators more particularly, she is Cleotrack down one of the survivors of patra—just what producer Walter As the price would indicate,

Cleopatra's triumphal entry into Rome, hoping to gain the people's The trumpets sound, the archground crystal caverns, wierd plant cade, the smoke bombs turn diflife and, of course, the strange ferent colors, the charioteers

gigantic Sphinx, and she steps to Caesar's feet with regal grace as

And then, as only history's great temptress can, she looks up at

The second-half feast for Marc Antony aboard Cleopatra's barge cer Ray Harryhausen in their oth-er film hits.

| masculine revelers. The slaves | transport roast pig and stuffed peacock to the table. Flaming meats are on swords, jewel-crusted goblets hold the wine, golden platters hold the food, and the Bacchanalian orgy gyrates around the

> And Cleo turns to Antony and apologizes for the pot-luck fare. "One is so limited," she murmers, 'when one travels by ship."

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Editorial Observation

On another page of this Success issue we are running Congressman O. C. Fisher's column, in which he criticizes the Appalachia Aid program as the latest example of excess government spending. President Johnson signed the measure into law Tuesday of this week.

This is one example of Mr. Fisher's stand on issues which is to be expected in view of the district he represents along with the length of time he has been in of-

It was easy enough for him to vote against the Appalachia bill if his district was not in one of the 11 states affected by the measure.

It is easy for Mr. Fisher to favor right-to-work laws if organized labor and unions are a negligible force in his own "jackrabbit" 21st

It is easy for him to favor hunting eagles from airplanes if the ranching industry is a predominant one in the area.

It is easy for our Congressman to be against the newly enacted Civil Rights Act if the non-whites in his district are in a minority and do not constitute a cohesive political force.

Yes, Mr. Fisher has been in Congress serving the district over 20 years now and much of his voting on issues reflects how he gages public opinion and sentiment. A technique he uses at least once a year is to send out a questionnaire to constituents and then to tabulate the results. He sent one ou

just three weeks or so ago.

forms have been worded so that more in line with population he can get the expected answers, groupings. Our own 21st district is and he obviously can ignore the "population poor" and it's defin-controversial questions if he so itely in the mill that it will be desires. After two decades, he is expanded to take in more terristill on just one Congressional tory with more people.

committee, Armed Services. year he coasted through the Demo- proposal is that our district will be cratic Primary without the party-line Democrats and liberals in our and/or Odessa. Another proposal district fielding an opponent aga- calls for our district to be extend-

Although Mr. Fisher has not had the San Antonio area. an opponent in the Democratic Primary since 'way back in 1952 When new voters are brought in, when Ira Gallaway of Coleman their votes are up for grabs. ran against him, and although he gets only token oposition from raises hiking their own salaries the Republicans who usually put from \$22,500 to \$30,000 a year. up a "figurehead" candidate to That in itself is enough for Conrun against him in General Elections, we predict some changes in

The Legislature is studying the matter of reapportionment of Con- sooner than we realize.

The questions on some of his gressional districts to bring them

Exactly how this will be done We were surprised that last is indefinite at this point. One ed southeast to take in some of

More people mean more votes.

Last year, the Congress voted gressmen everywhere to draw opposition.

We look for a hot year, politically, in 1966, and we'll be there

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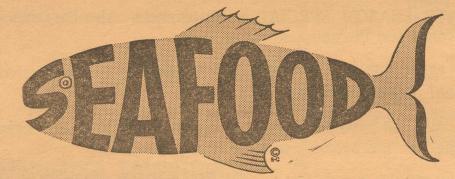
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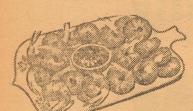
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