

Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper —

—Offering The Best Advertising Medium—

Est. 1901, This County's Oldest Business Enterprise

63RD YEAR

ELDORADO — SCHLEICHER COUNTY — TEXAS

Thursday, October 1, 1964

NUMBER 40

Schleicher County Still Talking About the Rain

Lloyd Johnson of the Soil Conservation Service has submitted figures on the average rainfall in Schleicher county for the month of September. The rainfall table appears on this page and the average for September is given at 7.10 inches. Mr. Johnson gets his figure by taking the average of three widely separated gauges. The figures for September just about equals the total rainfall for the preceding eight months.

Since an average means that a number of places got more than 7.10 inches the Success made a number of calls Tuesday for total rain figures on various ranches.

The Ed Willoughby ranch had at least 10 inches, while the Forrest Runge ranch got 14.40. Runge reported that they got 9 1/2 inches since "that" particular Saturday.

Josh Ewing got 10 inches in September, but they were luckier than most; their ranch was already green, having received about 4 1/2

inches in August.

Henry Moore reported 10 inches of rain out at his Reynolds ranch, but his Buckhorn ranch in Crockett was bogged down in mud. Over there they got 12 inches in August and 8 in September, making a gratifying total of 20 inches!

Claude Doyle on the Circle ranch comes up with a total of 12 1/2 inches for September and declared that Jackson's east ranch did better with 14 inches.

Jess Koy ranch was blessed with lots of rain too, but they are confused about the total. One gauge ran over and another one was emptied without being tallied. They got an awful lot of rain but were reluctant to quote any specific figure, because they were afraid it might "sound like bragging."

Truett Stanford got 13 inches of rain on his stock farm west of town and gave an encouraging report on their cotton crop. The cotton is coming along fine and Truett is anxious to do some poisoning for weevils as soon as it becomes dry enough to get into the field. They went on to say that there is very little water standing in their field and they have hopes of making a good cotton crop.

12 New Vehicles Registered Here

During the month of September, 12 new vehicles were registered in the office of Sheriff Orval Edmiston, as follows:

L. V. Newport, '64 Ford sedan pickup;

John Williams, '64 Chev. 4-door sedan;

Chester Wheeler, '64 Buick 4-door;

Elizabeth Ballew, '64 Ford 2-door hard-top;

James L. Davis, '64 Ford 4-door;

Albert A. Baugh, '64 Chev. El Camino pickup;

L. Wayne Cooksey, Irving, '64 Plymouth 2-door hard-top;

W. L. Kinser, 65 Chev. pickup;

L. E. Skains, Sonora, '65 Ford truck;

James Wall, Sonora, '64 Ford pickup;

John H. Murr, '64 Chev. 4-door;

Stewart Wiegand, Houston, '65 Ford Mustang 2-door.

Calls From Venezuela

Rose Doyle reports that she had a phone call from Kenneth who is working with a drilling company in South America. The call was from Anaco, Venezuela, and was mostly husband-and-wife talk, but Kenneth did mention one thing that could interest Schleicher County rain-hungry residents—they had 22 inches of rain there in two days.

We're not getting that much in a year.

Democrats To Promote Their Ticket On Local Level, Now To Election

Schleicher county Democrats for Johnson met Monday night for a planning session at which Tom Ratliff, County Democratic chairman presided, and the stated purpose of the meeting was to carry this county for the Democratic ticket which incumbent President Lyndon Johnson heads.

This county went for Eisenhower in 1952 and again in '56. In 1960 Schleicherites went for the Republican ticket headed by Richard Nixon, over the Kennedy-Johnson slate. So it has not been since 1948 that this county has gone for the Democratic national slate.

Mr. Ratliff stated that he hoped this county, this year, would go for the complete Democratic slate of nominees which Texan Lyndon Johnson heads with Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota as his running mate. Lower ranking Democrats are Senator Ralph Yarborough and Texas Governor John Connally, who are also running for reelection, along with Texas state officials.

Specific aims set forth included setting up a telephone and promotion committee to call local voters in the immediate future, and again just before the Election on Nov. 3rd; also having a Democratic political rally sometime in October; and setting up a headquarters in downtown Eldorado for the distribution of campaign literature.

Mr. Ratliff appointed J. P. Encos, A. G. McCormack, and E. C. Peters to assist him in setting up

the telephone and central steering committee.

Mrs. Don McCormick, Jerroll Sanders, and Mrs. R. E. Preston were appointed to a committee to obtain a high-ranking Democrat to speak at a rally here sometime in October. The date will have to be arranged to coincide with a speaker's availability in this area. Mrs. McCormick and her committee expect to have a date lined up for a rally by next week.

Guy Whitaker was named to head a publicity committee with Mrs. Raymond Mobley and Mrs. Gerald Hartgraves serving with him. This committee will handle local newspaper publicity and advertising, and in other ways publicize local and area events bearing on the campaign.

Jimmy West was named as a one-man committee to set up a headquarters in the business district of Eldorado for the distribution of literature, bumper stickers, buttons, etc. This should be in operation by next week.

Special effort will be made to provide transportation to the polls on Election Day for shut-ins or anyone else who does not have personal transportation that day.

There were 38 people on hand at this planning session.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stallcup of Fort Worth came here Wednesday last week to visit with Mrs. Elizabeth Powell. They left Sunday morning.

Eldorado Fans to Follow Eagles to Menard for Game Tomorrow

The Eldorado Eagles go to Menard tomorrow night for the third conference 8A football game for the current season. The game also marks the midpoint of the year's play as five games remain after tomorrow night's imbroglio.

In a conference like 8A, all games are crucial; this one is no exception, a loss here being a sort of ticket to oblivion for the losing team in either case. The Yellowjackets always regard Eldorado as an evil menace since prehistoric times when an Eldorado team went to Menard to teach them about the game. This pioneer effort resulted in a catastrophic "whopping" to Menard which that school has never forgotten—nor forgiven.

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Menard has played three games to date: Robert Lee 20 Menard 0, Rankin 34 Menard 27, and Sanderson 12 Menard 6. It is obvious that the Yellowjackets are hungry for any kind of victory and a dish of fresh roasted Eagle would be just what could turn the Menard lads' gloom to joyousness.

They have the ability to score and have averaged 11 points for each of their three games. The Eagles have averaged 13 points for each of four. The Yellowjackets are heavier than the Eagles, indeed boasting a giant 280-pounder at defensive left guard. Other members of this six-man defensive wall weigh 180: 145, 147, 190, and 185.

Their offensive posture is commonly called "winged T" and is unbalanced to the right. Their principal offensive weapon is Left Halfback Ellis at 140 pounds but with 185-pound inside guard Weddle blasting a way into the clear. The fact that Ellis runs like a rabbit should be accepted without demonstration.

Conclusions are that odds favor Eldorado but only timidly.

Starting lineup for Menard is as follows:

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
82	Conner	LE	180
63	Hinkle	LT	175
73	Weddle	LG	185
50	Walston	C	145
62	Powell	RG	147
60	Hendricks	RE	175
22	Ellis	LHB	140
20	Wood	RHB	140
32	Willman	FB	140
12	Kothman	QB	150

The Eagles, a bruised lot physically and dissatisfied with recent memories, saw little full scale bodily contact this week but instead a great deal of exercise and polishing work; and they plan to make as effective presentation of themselves as possible tomorrow night.

Offensive lineup for the Eagles will be like this: Richard Jones, Captain Richard Preston and/or Gary Derrick are ends; Captain Mike McCravey and Joe Phillips at tackles; Steve Blaylock and Jim Belk at guards; Captain Bobby Halbert at center; Monte Montgomery and Ronnie Griffin at halfbacks; Sam Henderson at fullback; and Scott McGregor at quarterback.

Defensive assignments will vary slightly and are due properly as follows: Four-man line: Bep Cain and/or John Mayo, Captain Mike McCravey, Joe Phillips, and Charlie Nixon. Linebackers: Outside, Steve Blaylock and Jim Belk with Captain Halbert in the center.

Secondary: David Whitten, Sam Henderson, Ronnie Griffin and Monte Montgomery.

Only a few adults can remember the fun of fighting Yellowjackets. This kind tomorrow night can sting back and are ready and willing. It probably won't be a calm and uneventful night.

Ozona 12; Eldorado 0

The Eldorado Eagles bowed but reluctantly to the Ozona Lions this past Friday night on a rain soaked field by a 12-0 margin. The Lions were shaky and anything but confident during almost the entire contest obviously fearing Eagle thunderbolts which nearly got through Lion insulation. But the Lions loosed their own lightning which in spite of legends to the contrary did strike twice in the same place for fatal thrusts of six and 35 yards in the first and last quarters, the second sortie from midfield being the death blow to Eagle hopes.

Game statistics show that the Lions demonstrated a consistent margin throughout the game.

Ozona	Eldorado	
8	First downs	6
168	Yds. Rushing	101
8	Yds. Passing	20
176	Total Yards	121
20f11	Passes compl.	10f4
0	Passes intercepted	1
2	Fumbles Lost	2
2for30	Penalties & yds.	1for5
7for40	Punts & Av. Dist.	9for31.5

Eagle fans had a surge of hope after Eldorado staged a determined stand in which Captains Mike

McCravey and Bobby Halbert led the way, halting Ozona on Eldorado's three-yard line. Then on the first Eagle play, Fullback Sam Henderson ripped through Ozona's defenses for what might have been a touchdown; but desperate Lion defenders finally hauled him in some 40 yards up field.

As usual, the soggy field favored heavier runners yet Eldorado really threatened near the end of the first half when Ronnie Griffin with a fine punt return to which he added 10 yards more seconds later seconded by sorties of Monte Montgomery and Quarterback Danny Halbert took the ball to Ozona's nervous 10 yard line, several of these thrusts being materially aided by Guard Steve Blaylock's down front blocking. But the Lions stiffened for the closeup stand and the Eagle threat faded.

Both Gary Derrick and Charlie Nixon performed with long range punts, Derrick whopping one for a prodigious 60 yards. Nixon's usually fine kicking average was hurt when one of his backs retreated a yard and Nixon's kick ricocheted off his back for a bare 20 yards into Lion country.

The game was played on the wettest field since 1960. Water was puddled about in places and only the fine turf kept the game from being played in a quagmire.

Both bands found it expedient not to stage halftime performances. As a result, the somewhat somber rest period seemed even longer without the colorful and precise music and marching evolutions.

Results of the second week-end of 8A conference play see Big Lake and Ozona out front with Eldorado, Rankin, Sanderson, Menard, and Sonora next, and Junction in the conference pit of despair.

Kick-Off Breakfast To Launch Boy Scout Drive

Saturday, October 10th, is the date set for a kick-off breakfast for workers in the coming fund drive for the Concho Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

James Williams, chairman of this year's drive, was in charge of a planning meeting Monday evening at the Java Junction in which arrangements were made for the fund drive.

J. B. Morris of the San Angelo office of the Concho Valley Council was on hand, and he also attended the Cub Scout supper at the Memorial Building.

In the drive to be launched Oct. 10th, effort will be made to contact all prospective contributors in the county. It is also hoped that the drive can be conducted with maximum co-operation from everyone and terminated in about a week.

Further details, including a list of the team captains and their workers will be in next week's Success issue.

Corner Cleaned Off By Group of Boy Scouts

A group of Scouts headed by Scout Leader Perry Don Free spent several hours recently cleaning up the corner by Tyler's barber shop, known as the Finnigan corner. Scouts participating were Robert Wilson, Raymond Rutledge, Mike Prater, Ricky Griffin, Ronnie Free, Keith Williams, and Ronnie Tyler, who were assisted by Phil McCormick.

Cub Scout Leaders To Hold Meeting Tonight

Cub Scout Pack # 18 leaders will have their first leaders' meeting on this Thursday night, October 1, at 7:00 at the new educational building at the First Presbyterian church. The monthly Pack meeting will be held at the Memorial Building on October 22. On Monday night of this week, about 60 Cub Scouts and prospective Scouts and their families met for a get acquainted night, at which time the dens for the boys were organized and the Pack leaders were announced. Serving as Cubmaster this year will be Kenneth Rosford, Pack Committee Chairman will be Bob Joyce, Webelos leader will be Bob Ledingham, and the Den Mothers will be Mrs. Bob Joyce, Mrs. Bob Rutledge, Mrs. Alvin Farris, and Mrs. Jerry Jones.

Grand Jury Summoned

Sixteen have been summoned for Grand Jury at 10:00 o'clock Monday morning.

Sheriff Orval Edmiston was contacting them this week.

The regular Fall term of District Court will get under two weeks later, on October 19th.

Grand Jurors summoned are:

- James Alexander
- Earl Barnett
- Wayne Black
- Robert Bradley
- H. Ray Boyer
- Richard Cheatham
- Mrs. Otis Deal
- Mrs. Dee Love
- Mrs. H. A. Belk
- Fred Case
- W. E. DeLong
- Robert Martin
- W. W. Sheen
- Dobby Sykes
- D. C. O. Wilson, Jr.
- Mort Mertz.

Two More Wildcats Spotted In County

Cabot Corp. of Midland will drill the No. 1 Whitten as a 6,500-foot Canyon sand wildcat, four miles northwest of Eldorado and 1/2-mile north and slightly east of Canyon sand gas production in the Eldorado multipay field.

Location is 493.5 feet from the south and 1,705 feet from the west lines of 31-LL-TCRR. Elevation is 2,321.5 feet.

Tucker Drilling Co. Inc., San Angelo, will drill a 6,700-foot wildcat in Schleicher county, 15 miles north of Eldorado, 1 3/8 miles south of the Neva West (Canyon) field and 1 5/8 miles west of the Huldale (Strawn) field, and surrounded by dry holes. It is the No. 1 Will Blaylock. It will be drilled with a company rig.

Location, on a 614-acre lease, is 1,251 feet from the south and 1,319 feet from the west lines of 74-TT-TCRR. Ground elevation is 2,273 feet.

Quiet At The Gin

The last bale of cotton processed here was on Saturday, Sept. 19, nearly two weeks ago. Shortly after noon yesterday Victor Sauer brought in three bales which had been gathered before the rain, but Mikeska said he wasn't expecting any more this week.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY RAINFALL RECORDS SINCE 1936

Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
1936	0.10	0.00	0.23	0.51	2.85	0.17	3.09	0.05	37.85	2.10	0.49	1.26	48.70
1937	0.15	0.30	0.79	0.74	3.60	3.69	2.25	0.80	2.33	1.70	0.60	0.85	17.80
1938	1.15	0.47	0.55	4.01	2.60	0.60	1.90	0.00	0.10	0.73	0.83	0.95	13.89
1939	1.65	0.00	0.31	1.71	2.83	0.66	3.14	2.09	2.80	2.27	2.20	1.22	20.88
1940	0.45	1.50	0.50	4.00	1.81	5.51	0.95	3.21	0.15	0.89	3.75	0.45	23.17
1941	1.93	1.16	2.92	4.82	1.83	3.65	2.78	2.80	4.07	4.56	0.59	0.76	31.87
1942	0.19	0.18	0.28	3.16	0.61	0.91	1.11	5.30	5.21	3.17	0.42	1.20	21.74
1943	0.33	0.00	0.80	0.29	4.38	1.81	0.59	0.00	4.76	0.25	0.66	2.43	16.30
1944	3.86	1.80	0.38	0.54	3.15	0.60	0.97	3.24	3.61	1.86	1.19	1.53	22.73
1945	0.39	1.48	1.87	2.24	1.38	0.71	3.72	1.29	1.80	2.14	0.05	0.04	17.11
1946	0.98	0.01	0.21	0.66	0.05	0.55	0.15	0.08	2.02	1.00	0.45	0.97	7.13
1947	1.78	0.00	1.25	0.35	2.65	1.05	0.35	1.81	1.70	0.73	1.03	0.96	13.66
1948	0.10	0.50	0.20	2.15	3.13	1.60	4.07	1.45	1.68	1.51	0.14	0.30	16.83
1949	3.17	2.76	0.50	2.68	3.70	1.43	1.60	2.34	3.72	4.46	0.00	1.30	27.66
1950	0.60	0.79	0.00	1.92	3.29	1.01	2.83	2.15	2.02	0.00	0.00	0.00	14.61
1951	0.00	0.75	0.50	1.85	0.90	3.80	0.11	0.74	0.00	0.56	0.00	0.22	9.43
1952	0.00	0.00	0.57	2.05	1.00	0.52	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.20	0.81	6.15
1953	0.15	0.00	2.16	2.33	1.20	0.00	1.07	1.98	0.83	3.46	0.37	0.15	13.70
1954	0.31	0.00	0.20	2.75	2.17	4.02	2.03	0.74	0.00	0.48	0.80	0.00	13.30
1955	0.86	1.17	0.10	0.00	2.95	2.21	3.07	0.48	2.21	0.00	0.00	0.41	13.46
1956	0.38	0.18	0.00	3.02	2.20	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2.23	0.82	0.30	9.13
1957	0.35	2.48	0.63	4.46	9.28	0.50	0.30	0.30	2.07	4.44	1.50	0.20	26.51
1958	2.65	4.43	2.00	1.58	2.37	6.13	0.60	2.83	4.85	3.11	0.56	0.04	31.15
1959	0.00	0.87	0.00	1.54	3.15	4.45	2.63	0.00	2.74	5.62	0.58	4.75	26.33
1960	2.59	1.32	0.84	1.12	0.68	0.00	2.45	4.07	0.00	5.90	0.20	2.62	21.79
1961	2.68	0.67	0.08	1.56	2.64	8.45	2.18	0.42	5.45	5.88	1.36	0.42	31.79
1962	0.12	0.27	0.37	2.82	0.71	2.68	0.50	0.63	5.02	2.31	0.76	0.57	16.76
1963	0.02	1.22	0.00	1.36	4.51	1.83	0.00	2.05	0.85	0.41	2.29	0.77	15.31
1964	1.50	1.30	1.10	.64	.30	.26	1.14	1.72	7.10				

Home Demonstration Agent's Column
By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

As I passed the gin the other afternoon I noticed that a lot of bushel baskets were still stacked on the grounds, left over from the cucumber sorting. I stopped and asked Sam Gausemeier for 2 or 3 and he not only gladly gave me that many but said that I could have all of them. I actually didn't need all of them—there is more than a hundred I guess. Sam said that they had the wire handles removed for stacking purposes and because of that no one would buy them.

So—if you need clothes baskets, cleaning baskets, toy baskets, trash baskets, or just a basket, go to the gin and help yourself. And, as for the handles, I took care of that with a yard of little rope.

Isn't it wonderful to be able to just tell people how much rain you got, without stretching it a little?

For a one so versatile the sweet potato is a modest kind of vegetable. Because it is usually served with lots of butter or combined with brown sugar or marshmallows to boost the calorie count, the sweet potato has been under estimate and thought to be fattening for much too long a time.

Too many diets are low in two important vitamins, C and A. Vitamin C is needed to keep healthy gums and other body tissues while vitamin A is needed for growth, normal vision and a healthy condition of the skin. One serving of sweet potato daily will take complete care of the need for vitamin A for the average person and one third the need for vitamin C. And—furthermore, the average sweet potato contains only 155 calories if it isn't floated off the plate with butter.

As a main dish sweet potatoes combine nicely with many meats, and as vegetable they are delicious and are terribly hard to beat as a dessert. Let me illustrate my points by presenting recipes of each use.

Ham Hawaiian and Sweet Potatoes

- 1 ham slice about 1 1/2 inches thick;
- 1/2 teaspoon powdered cloves;
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard;
- 1/3 cup brown sugar (about 1/2 adjust to suit taste);
- 6 slices pineapple;
- 3 medium-size sweet potatoes, cooked;
- 3/4 cup butter or margarine, melted.

Place ham in an 8 x 12 inch baking dish. Combine cloves, mustard, and brown sugar; sprinkle over ham. Cover ham with pineapple slices. Cut sweet potatoes in half lengthwise, dip in melted butter and place around ham. Pour pineapple juice over ham to depth of 1/2 inch. Bake at 300 F. for one hour. Serves 6.

Now—as a vegetable . . .

Imperial Sweet Potatoes

- 3 medium-sized sweet potatoes, cooked;
- 1 large cooking apple;
- 1 large banana;
- 1/3 cup sugar;
- 1/4 teaspoon salt;
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon;
- dash black pepper;
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine.

Peel both the cooked sweets, banana and apple. Cut each in one quarter inch slices. Arrange in alternating layers in a greased baking loaf pan; and be sure to start with sweet potatoes and use them as the top layer. Combine sugar, salt and spices and sprinkle over the top. Shake the dish to distribute sugar uniformly. Dot with butter. Bake at 300 F. for 30 minutes. Place under broiler to brown for 3 or 4 minutes. Serves 4.

When we lived on a farm as a child sweet potatoes were always planted in abundance. I can still remember helping to put out sweet potato "slips" and I can also remember "digging and picking up" the potatoes. As kids we liked them raw almost as well as cooked but in those days we ate them because we liked them and not because they were good for us. Actually I think everybody thought they would make us sick. They never did.

There is one more way we liked yams (now sweet potatoes and

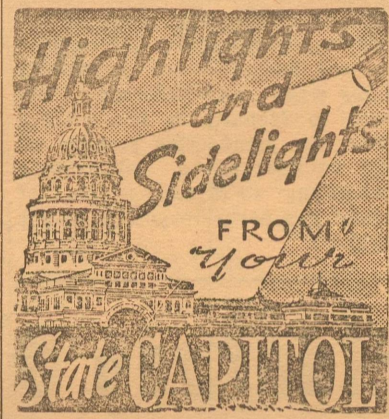
yams are not the same but I'm getting tired of writing sweet potatoes so much) and that was fried. Sometimes Mama would sprinkle a handful of sugar over the hot fried potatoes before she took them out of the skillet and the sugar would lightly caramelize. That was good and—they were also good slightly salted. In fact, did you ever have sweet potato chips? If not, try some; they are very good.

Fried Sweet Potatoes

Peel and slice, 1/8 to 1/4 inch thick, enough raw yams to make one quart. Put about 2 tablespoons fat in a hot frying pan and add potatoes. Cover closely. Cook over low heat 10 or 15 minutes or until browned on bottom. Turn and brown on other side. Serves 6.

Sweet Potato Pie

- 2 cups cooked, mashed sweets
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 3/4 cup sweet milk
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon (if desired)
 - 1/2 teaspoon allspice (if desired)
 - 1 9-inch pie crust.
- Mix all ingredients well and pour into unbaked pie crust. Bake at 300 F. for about 50 minutes or until knife blade tip comes clean as it is used to test pie doneness.



Austin.—It's almost time to vote again. General election ballots already are in the hands of local officials, for printing.

Secretary of State Crawford C. Martin has mailed out the sample ballot to the clerks. Along with it went a 44-page certified list of all state and district candidates. Many clerks had been pressing for the material so they could order necessary printing well in advance of the November 3 election date.

Absentee voting begins 20 days before the general election, and clerks must post ballots 10 days earlier than that.

This ballot will list Democratic nominees in column 1, Republicans in column 2 and Constitution Party candidates in column 3.

Three constitutional amendments also will appear on the ballot:

One would remove authorization for transfer of up to 1% a year from the permanent school fund to the available school fund for current spending;

Another would set tougher requirements for creation of special conservation and reclamation districts; and

The third would permit the Legislature to authorize medical care payments (on a matching basis with the federal government) to needy persons over 65 who are not receiving old age assistance.

Martin held up his final certification of candidates pending a Supreme Court ruling on a Scurry and Borden Counties suit. Court declined to hear Snyder attorney

J. Ray Martin's request for listing as an independent candidate for 132nd district attorney. Martin also sought, unsuccessfully, to keep Democratic nominee for district attorney, Wayland G. Holt, off the November ballot.

Citizens Complain

A band of citizens from Nolan county came to Austin to call on State Highway Engineer DeWitt C. Greer with a petition requesting his department to reconsider a decision to close the engineering office at Sweetwater.

Greer said the decision to close was due to slackening of the workload in that area, but said that the petition will be given careful consideration.

Mentally Retarded Facility

Gov. John Connally has directed a fund transfer between two state agencies to create a Regional Diagnostic and Referral Center for mentally retarded at Denton State School.

State Board for Hospitals and Special Schools requested the executive action calling for transfer of a \$467,000 grant from the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare by the State Department of Health.

Center will provide services in diagnosis, management of the retarded and training of personnel for the North Texas area surrounding Dallas and Fort Worth. The Children's Bureau grant will be used to pay personnel over a five-year period.

Application has been made for a Hull-Burton grant to finance construction of a building.

Water Discussed

Water engineers from 17 Western States discussed and swapped ideas on how their states are attacking the coming water crisis at the Association of Western State Engineers' convention here.

Marvin C. Nichols of Ft. Worth told the group that the proposal of the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation for a canal along the Gulf Coast, to carry surplus waters from the Sabine and Neches to water-shy Gulf Coast areas of South Texas, should be held up until the state gets the money from the Legislature to investigate alternatives. He feels that canals or pipelines, carrying surplus East Texas water to upper points of Central and South Texas streams, would be far better. Thus the water could be used more than once.

Leon Hill of Amarillo, regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation, said that engineers can propose plans, but they must be refined into "people plans" before they will gain enough public acceptance to reach reality.

John Simmons of Orange, general manager of the Sabine River Authority, endorsed the idea of that big river's surplus water being carried to areas which need it. He believes such transfers of water should be made by arrangements between river authorities, under supervision of the Texas Water Commission.

J. E. Sturrock of Austin, manager of the Texas Water Conservation Association, told the delegates that by the year 2010, population growth may necessitate the \$100 billion proposal to move water from Alaska to supply the Southwest United States and Northwestern Mexico. He warned the water engineers that it is their responsibility to educate the people on the coming crisis in water, and to be ready with proposals to meet

that crisis.

Urge Vets' Land Program Renewal

State Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler says Texans ought to vote again on whether to continue the veterans land program.

It just now is starting to make money for the state, he advises in his annual General Land Office report. Profits were reported as nearly \$3 million last year and eventually should run to \$80 million—maybe \$100 million.

Voters last year turned down a proposal to issue an additional \$150 million in bonds to continue the purchase of land for resale to qualified veterans at low interest rates.

Republican Bus Tour

State Republican Headquarters here announces that a gold-colored bus—called the "Goldwater Special"—carrying Republican candidates for statewide office, will arrive in Austin on October 3, following a three-day tour through East Texas, down the Gulf Coast to Corpus Christi, and up South Texas through Alice.

Passengers will include candidates Jack Crichton for Governor; Horace Houston, Lieutenant Governor; John Trice, Attorney General; T. E. Kennerly, State Supreme Court; Don Flanagan, Railroad Commissioner; Dallas Calmes Jr., State Comptroller; Fred S. Naumann, State Treasurer; John Matthews, Land Commissioner; and John Armstrong, Agriculture Commissioner.

This week's tour will be the first of three. On October 12, the "Goldwater Special" will tour four days from El Paso through West Texas and North Texas and wind up in Houston. On October 27, the candidates will make a plane tour of major cities not touched by the bus.

Appointments Announced

Johnson-Humphrey headquarters in Austin announces the following appointments:

Chairman Wm. Hunter McLean picked Mrs. Eugene Locke of Dallas and Frank C. Erwin Jr. of Austin, national Democratic committee members, as honorary co-chairmen of the Texas drive.

Mrs. Jerre S. Williams of Austin, formerly of Brownsville, was named women's activities director. Wayne G. Weachman of Houston, Bob Slagle of Austin and Scott Mann of Houston, are chairmen of Young Citizens for Johnson.

Wilmer Smith of Lubbock, and Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde and Romeo Korth of Karnes City are tri-chairmen of the statewide Rural Texans for Johnson-Humphrey committee.

Employment Still On Rise

Non-farm employment in July rose to 3,316,300, compared to 3,314,200 in June and 3,255,500 in July, 1963, according to the Texas Employment Commission.

Percentage of job-seekers in the period dropped from 4.4% of the state's potential working force to 4.2%—a healthy change from the 4.8% of jobless in July a year ago.

Make It In Texas

Governor Connally hailed the opening of a sugar beet refining industry at Hereford as an example of the "unlimited opportunity" for processing plants utilizing Texas raw materials.

Connally said, "No other state produces more of the basic chemical feedstock that goes into making synthetic fibers. Yet not one inch of these fibers is made in

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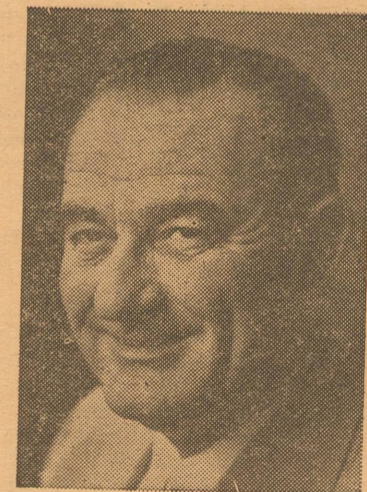
Texas. Our greatest challenge is economic development and our brightest opportunity is the attraction of end-product manufacturing to use our raw materials and provide skilled jobs for our growing labor force."

Short Snorts . .

Texas Law Enforcement Legislative Council will sponsor legislation to establish minimum training standards for Texas law officers . . . House Speaker Byron Tunnell of Tyler and Reps. Ben Barnes of DeLeon, Paul Floyd of Houston, Gus Mutscher of Brenham and Bill Parsley of Lubbock, have returned from a National Conference of Legislative Leaders in Atlantic City . . . A charter for Yorktown Community Bank was challenged in Austin district court where Banking Commissioner J. M. Falkner testified he saw no necessity for the bank and doubted it would operate profitably without injury to First National Bank of Yorktown . . . Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission reports a record number of visitors during the past year—7,900,000.

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LBJ

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(Pol. Adv. paid for by Schleicher Co. Democrats)

"GREAT MOMENTS IN FASHION" AT 1964 STATE FAIR



FREE FASHION SHOWS "Great Moments in Fashion" will be the theme of free fashion shows presented free at 2 and 4 p.m. daily in the Women's Department at the 1964 State Fair of Texas, October 10 through 25 in Dallas. Apparel from ten Texas fashion houses will be featured. From Justin McCarty will come this gold and white braided wool suit with a braid trim and separate blouse, at left. Center, a two-piece brother and sister ensemble of Crestland navy blue flannel, with a French sailor back, will be presented by Johnston Inc. And at right, Lorch Manufacturing Company will present a three-piece wool blend green suit with lapels, blouse and cuffs in brilliant autumn colors. Maple sugar kid gloves and the gold fur blend hat from Asbury Millinery Company round out the ensemble.

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Success Office

Also all-purpose charge tickets at 10c pad.

On The Screen . . .

'A Tiger Walks' Is By Walt Disney, Again

Walt Disney has injected an unusual batch of ingredients to create his newest film release, "A Tiger Walks," which is in color and which comes to the screen of the Eagle Drive-In Theatre Sunday and Monday nights.

There is animal-interest, there is suspense, there are youngsters, there are publicity-seeking politicians, there is humor—to name most of the flavors.

The result is a family-type motion picture that has a sound plot and is another in a long series of such films put out by Disney which are always well received.

"A Tiger Walks" is based on an original story written by Ian Naill with the screenplay by Lowell Hawley.

In addition to Pamela Franklin, Disney gave starring status to Brian Keith and Vera Miles and added the largest and best-known supporting cast he has ever had in a motion picture—Sabu, Edward Andrews, Una Merkel, Peter Brown, Kevin Corcoran, Jack Albertson, Theodore Marcuse, Frank Aletter, Donald May, Merry Anders, Arthur Hunnicutt, Connie Gilchrist, Frank McHugh and Doodles Weaver.

"A Tiger Walks" was Sabu's last picture. The East Indian actor, who won attention 30 years ago as the young star of "Elephant Boy" and "Jungle Boy," died of a heart attack not long after the movie was completed.

Brian Keith, a veteran of seven previous Disney pictures, takes on a new role as Sheriff Pete Williams, father of Pamela, who must decide between killing the escaped tiger and losing his daughter's respect, or saving the tiger and losing his job. Miss Miles plays her first role for Disney as the sheriff's wife.

The screen story line is that of a hunt for a tiger which breaks free from an animal show in the small town of Scotia somewhere in the U.S.A.

The animal had been viciously taunted by its sadistic trainer, whom it later kills, and escapes into the country, but not before demonstrating its non-violent tendencies by failing to attack the two children, Pamela Franklin and Kevin Corcoran.

Miss Franklin, a 13-year-old British actress with hardly a trace of accent and whose eyes sparkle much like those of Hayley Mills,

sets the stage for the rest of the story by pleading with her father the sheriff (Brian Keith) to capture the animal alive "because he is a good tiger."

The electioneering governor (Edward Andrews) gets involved and calls out the National Guard. There is satire in the politicking of the governor and in the bungling actions of the militia.

Meanwhile youngsters, presumably all across the country, have been picketing (They sing "Save That Tiger" to the obvious music) and collecting the nickels and dimes to buy the tiger, his mate and their cubs for presentation to a zoo.

The film finale dissolves into a sort of natural habitat enclosure for the tiger family with a rather domestic touch of father, mother and two scrambling cubs.

The total production is a good family film and that is the thing that Disney does best.

Attend Wedding

The Duane Branham family were in San Angelo Saturday where they attended the wedding of his sister, Miss Birdie Ann Branham. Miss Branham was married in the Lake View Baptist church to Earl Gene Brooks.

Duane was soloist and Mrs. Branham was one of the hostesses at the reception which followed in the church annex.

Prizes Awarded

At the recent showing of the '65 Fords at Joe Gault Ford Sales, several door prizes were given.

The Thermos kit was won by Mrs. Raymond Schrank, the portable mixer by Mrs. D. Williams, the electric can opener by Mrs. C. H. Calentine, the folding table with four chairs went to H. W. Scott, the transistor radio to Jimmy Harris, the electric drill to Delbert Taylor, the set of baking dishes to Maudie Mitchell, and the camera outfit to Grady Turner.

Garage Repair Orders in stock at Success Office

Supervisor Election Set For October 6th

On the first Tuesday in October of each year Soil Conservation Districts throughout the United States hold elections in their respective districts to elect a supervisor to serve in different zones. This election day comes once a year in Soil Conservation Districts. However, supervisors are elected for a five-year term. By rotating the election by zones, one supervisor's term expires each year. Only resident landowners may vote or qualify as supervisors.

Since the first district was organized on Brown Creek in Anson county, N.C., in 1937, nearly 3,000 districts have been established. Today, 95% of the farms and ranches in the United States are in such districts.

Soil and water conservation districts are people, not just an idea or a program. The most important people within the district are the district supervisors. These supervisors govern the districts. Within the districts of the United States there are nearly 15,000 supervisors—all citizens of the districts they serve and farmers and ranchers. Their neighbors elect them and they work without salary and with little praise. Many times they pay their own travel and subsistence expense in managing district affairs.

Districts are created by local people under authority of state law. They are units of state government financed by state and county appropriations, by money earned by the districts and by contributions from private sources.

District supervisors have the authority to enter into formal agreements with federal, state, and private agencies. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has an "understanding" with each board of supervisors after the board has prepared its district program and requested Department assistance. There "understandings" provide for technical assistance from the Soil Conservation Service and the help of other Department agencies.

Each district board is responsible for soil, water, and plant conservation within its district. In addition to deciding on a district program, and planning and arranging for assistance to put the program into effect, they are responsible for making cooperative agreements with farmers and ranchers; seeing that soil surveys needed for sound technical work are made; making the best use of available funds; establish work priorities; cooperating in adopting practices and rates for cost sharing in applying needed conservation; and informing all people of the soil, water and plant conservation problems in the district.

In the Eldorado-Divide Soil Conservation District two elections will be held this year. Zone 1 will hold the regular election to elect a supervisor to serve that zone for the next five years. Mr. M. G. Shurley is presently the supervisor of that zone. Due to the death of J. Forrest Runge, supervisor representing zone 5, it is necessary that an election be held to elect a successor to serve out the unexpired term of Mr. Runge.

Arrangements have been made for zones 1 and 5 to hold joint elections this year. Qualified voters of these two zones are encouraged to meet at the school gymnasium, Christoval, at 7:30 p.m. on the 6th day of October, 1964, to elect supervisors to represent their respective zones in soil, water and plant conservation for the next four and five years. (Zone 1 for 5 years, zone 5 for 4 years.)

School Menus

Monday, Oct. 5: Meatloaf, baked potatoes, buttered broccoli, stewed prunes, buttered rolls, milk, canned fruit.

Tues., Oct. 6: Roast beef and gravy, buttered potatoes, green beans creole style, waldorf salad, buttered rolls, milk, white cake with chocolate icing.

Wed., Oct. 7: Enchiladas, pinto beans, cole slaw, cheese strips, buttered rolls, milk, crackers, fresh fruit cup.

Thursday, Oct. 8: Fried chicken and gravy, buttered rice, waxed beans, tossed green salad, buttered rolls, milk, banana pudding.

Friday, Oct. 9: Salmon croquettes, macaroni & cheese, blackeyed peas, cabbage & apple & pineapple salad, buttered rolls, milk, chocolate brownies.

6 Colors MIMEOGRAPH PAPER In ream pkgs. for churches, offices and other quantity users. Letter size Mimeo in white, green, pink, blue, canary and goldenrod. Legal size Mimeo in white, pink and canary. The ELDORADO SUCCESS

D.A.R. Good Citizen To Be Selected

Mrs. Ernest S. Goens, Regent, and Mrs. L. M. Hoover, chairman of the DAR Good Citizens Committee, of the El Dorado Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, of Eldorado, conferred with H. S. Principal Guy Whitaker of the Eldorado High School, concerning the yearly contest which their organization sponsors among the senior girls toward selecting the D.A.R. Good Citizen for the year.

The contest is open to girls in the Senior classes of accredited public high schools. They must possess to an outstanding degree the following qualities: Dependability, Service, Leadership and Patriotism. The recommended method of selection is to have the senior class choose three girls possessing the required qualifications and from the three, the High School Faculty chooses one who becomes the school's Good Citizen. Her name is sent by the designated faculty member to the state chairman of the DAR Good Citizens Committee, through the Chapter Chairman when a chapter sponsors the schools.

The winner will be presented a Certificate of Award, and a pin when they are honored by the chapter in the spring.

Mrs. Goens, regent, stated that her chapter is sponsoring 5 other schools in this contest.

Mr. Whitaker stated that he is happy to have this school cooperate in this most worthy contest, which is sponsored by an organization known world wide for outstanding work in the fields of education, history and patriotism.

Cotton Harvest To Pick Up As Fields Dry Out

Abilene.—The 1964 cotton harvest may pick up momentum as soon as the wet fields dry out. Two factors may delay it. They are labor for harvesting and late fruiting cotton. Cotton that has put on a second growth since the rains may have a chance to mature before frost, so some will wait, instead of defoliating. Along this line growers should be careful not to kill any cotton unless around 80 per cent of the bolls on the stalks are open. Low Micronaire readings result when immature cotton is killed. Low mike cotton costs the grower in several ways. Probably the most noticeable is in the price per pound. The most costly factor may not be noticed, however, and that is weight. Low mike (or immature) cotton is lighter than high mike (or mature) cotton. Consequently it takes more to make a bale. This means you pay more for harvesting and ginning, yet end up with a bale worth less per pound.

Sample receipts have been light at the U.S.D.A., Cotton Classing Office in Abilene, according to B. B. Manly, Jr., in charge. Total samples classed through last Friday was 11,066 compared to 16,625 at the corresponding date last year.

District 7 (Concho, Tom Green and Schleicher counties) accounted for 830 of the 5,312 samples classed last week.

Grades have been rather low this year although insect damage has been light. Last week 12% of the samples from District 7 were white, 79% was light spotted, and 9% spotted. Middling light spotted was the predominant grade with 53% of the cotton in this category.

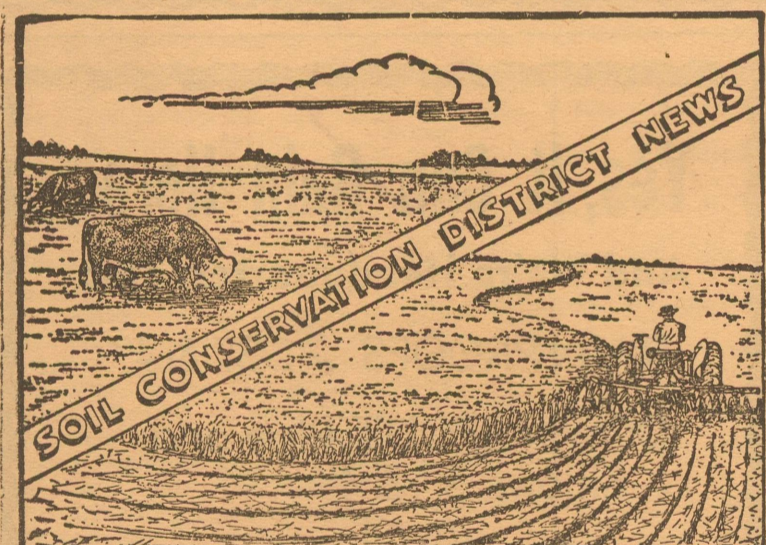
Staple lengths were: 2% 13/16, 17% 7/8, 52% 29/32, 27% 15/16 and 2% 31/32 or longer.

Mike readings have been good. Eighty-six percent of last week's cotton miked from 3.5 to 5.0. Only 8% miked below 3.5.

The cotton market has been active in District 7. Most of the crop has sold in lots of mixed grades and staples. Prices have ranged from 75 to 250 points above the CCC loan rates. Low premiums were paid for the higher spotted grades, while spotted cotton and the lower light spotted grades brought the higher premiums. Cottonseed prices ranged from \$44 to \$45 per ton.

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- Merton Shurley Vice Chairman Ben Hext Member Otis Deal Member Doyle Johnson Member

Do you have a pasture picked out to defer for the next three months? Recent rains should induce ranchers in the Eldorado-Divide Soil Conservation District to set aside at least one pasture for a fall deferment. Deferred grazing is postponing the grazing in a given pasture for a certain period of time, preferably for a minimum of three months.

Spring deferment are best as warm season grasses make approximately 70% of their growth in the spring, provided moisture is adequate. However, any time is a good time to defer for all during the year different key grasses are trying to make growth and reseed. It's just good business to defer pastures for range plants need a chance to rest and make seed. Systematic deferments of all pastures should be included in the range manager's operations. If at all possible at least one pasture should be being deferred all during the year for 3 months.

Chances are, we have pastures in the district that have never had a complete deferment since they were fenced years ago. A rancher wouldn't think of working his saddle horse that hard, comparatively speaking. Rangeland to remain in a high productive state and make maximum use of rain that falls just must have occasional rests. Deferments is usually the cheapest and best method of range recovery.

Deferring now will allow warm season grasses to green up, produce about 30% of their forage, and seed before frost. Grass just must be permitted to make seed in order to produce the maximum amount of forage when moisture

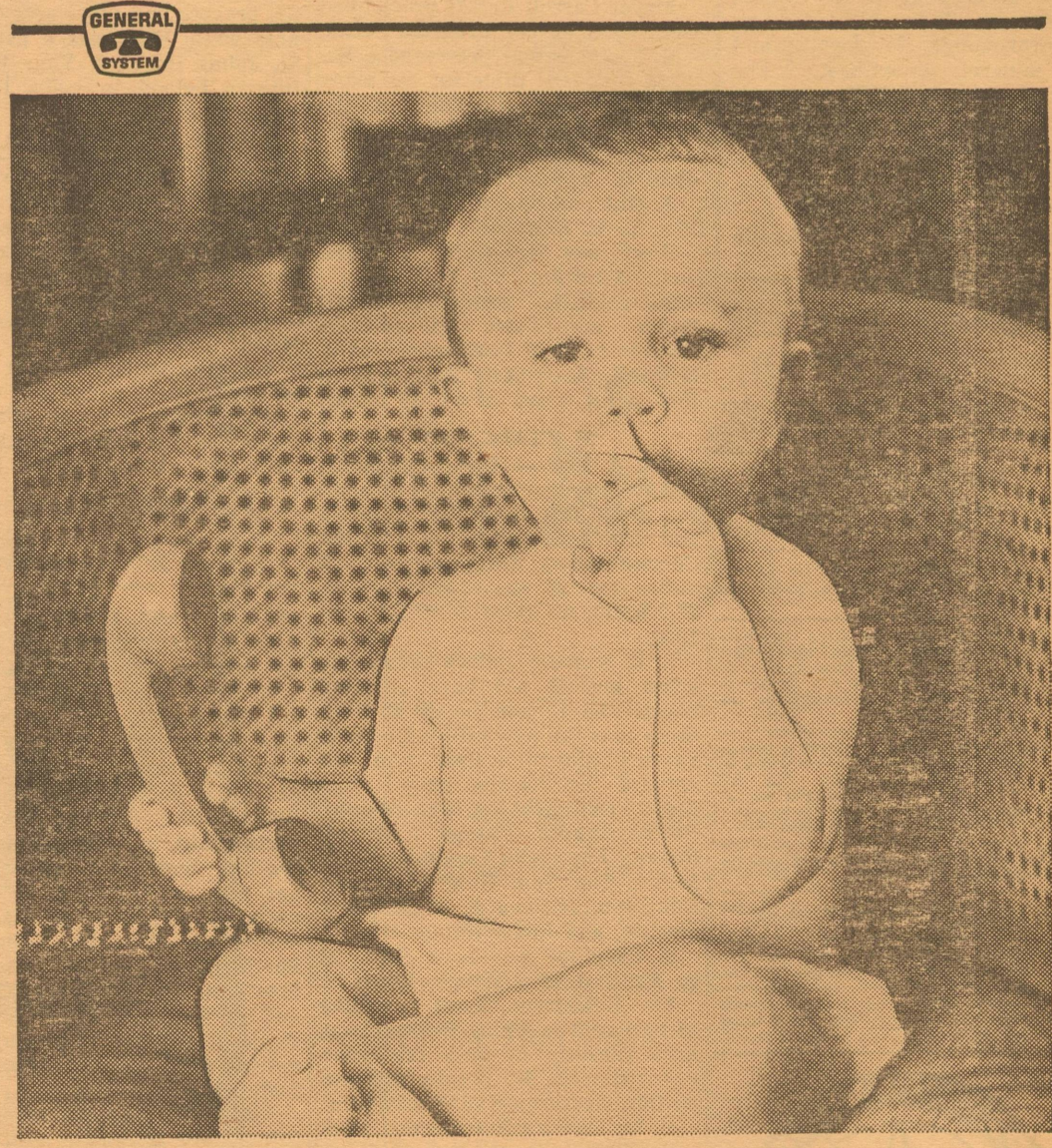
is adequate. Deferring at this time will also allow the cool season grasses to make growth and get started before being grazed. We must remember—cool season grasses even though they have been dormant during the hot-summer months they have been effected by the absence of moisture also.

Conservation ranchers in the district are saying deferments don't cost but they pay. They also claim that deferment is one of the best range practices that they have.

It's good to think of proper use and deferred grazing of our rangelands, but a few points on how grass grows might bear repeating. Plant food is made in the leaves and stored in the roots. Perennial grasses build all their early growth each year from this stored food material. That is the reason it is important that we defer this fall so that plants will store up food now and can come out early next spring. If livestock graze the leaves off closely in the fall, the grasses have a low supply of plant food from which to begin growth the next spring. Roots of existing perennial plants make a deeper and larger growth when the tops are allowed to grow taller. New seedlings have a chance to make sufficient growth and establish a permanent root.

Proper use following deferments is helpful in that it helps hold moisture, grasses green up earlier in the spring, and cuts down on evaporation.

It's true, we cannot make it rain, but the way in which we manage and operate our rangeland will have a lot to do with how effective the rain will be when it does come.



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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
Entered as Second Class Matter at the post office at Eldorado, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1887.
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Notice of entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not news will be charged for at the regular rates.
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FOR SALE: Dining room suite; table, 6 chairs, buffet. In good condition. Reasonable. Mrs. E. W. Brooks.

DONATIONS NEEDED—The L. A. 1st grade will be selling tamales at the Halloween carnival and solicit donations of meat and other ingredients. Notify Mrs. Robinson or Mrs. Newport.

FOR SALE: 4-bedroom house with two full baths, den and 4 rooms carpeted. House on 100 x 140 lot with 6 pecan trees. Tel. no. 21701. The price has been drastically reduced! (tfc)

NOTICE BOOKKEEPERS: You may order B&P Standard columnar sheets for your loose-leaf ledger binders at the Success office.

In Those Days
Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO
Oct. 3, 1963—Mrs. B. K. Cheek died two days after her 90th birthday.

Fred Watson and Joe Gault were named to head a fund drive for the Concho Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

The P-TA play, "The Man In the Dog Suit" was coming up. There were 720 bales of cotton already ginned.

A grease fire at the Java Junction Cafe was quickly controlled by the local fire department.

FIVE YEARS AGO
Oct. 1, 1959—Wagley Motors was showing the new '60 Olds, Eagle Chevrolet the new Chevy, and Lum Davis had open house set at his newly completed Cosden station in the south part of town.

Jr. High cheer leaders pictured were Susie Scott, Karon Kemble, Christy Moore, and Frankie Blaylock.

A bond election was set for Oct. 24 in the amount of \$12,000 for purchasing a new fire truck for fighting grass fires.

Robbye Waldron was president of the Freshman class at McMurry college.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Nixon purchased the Alvin Atkinson house.

12 YEARS AGO
Oct. 2, 1952—"Hamburger Bill" Word announced that he was closing his 25-year-old business to enter the Home For Aged Masons at Arlington.

Mayor Carroll Ratliff proclaimed Oct. 12-18 as Oil Progress Week. S. E. Jones was presented a Revised Standard Bible for his many years as superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday School.

Cleve Jones, Jr., 37, of Sonora, died in a San Angelo hospital. A pink and blue shower honored Mrs. L. V. Newport.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Whitten.

John Miller presented Merit Badge certificates to Sherrill Dannheim, Noel Dannheim, Voy J. Mitchell, and Dick Runge at a Boy Scout troop court of honor.

35 YEARS AGO
Oct. 4, 1929—Don McCormick, tax assessor for Schleicher county, completed his tax rolls for 1929 and turned the reports over to the Commissioners. Total assessed valuation for '29 was reported to be \$5,000,230, up from \$4,081,550 for 1928.

L. E. Sumner, county agent, reported several 4-H boys feeding lambs and it was hoped to ship them over the new railroad rapidly nearing Eldorado. Boys who had entered the feeding project included Frank Bradley, Glenn Green, Patton Enochs, Thomas R. Jones, Eugene Koy, John Luedecke, Cecil Moore, Jim Tom Roach, Lawson Edmiston, Clifford A. Archie, Bell Sample, and Louie Nolan.

A daughter was born Sept. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Logan.

Mr. McMasters, Scout executive of the Concho Valley Council, was here recently to help the troop re-register. E. W. Brooks succeeded Don McCormick as Scoutmaster.

P. M. Oliver's funeral was held. Schleicher county was claiming to have the smallest school in the state. The Cliff school had two pupils and one teacher, Miss Blanche Newlin.

J. C. Bullion was elected president of the Senior class, and Elizabeth Bradley secretary-treasurer.

ELDORADO LODGE
No. 800 — 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.

EAGLE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Show Time: 7:30 P.M.

Saturday, October 3
Robinson Crusoe On Mars
In Color
Paul Mantee Adam West

Sunday, Monday, October 3-4
A Tiger Walks
In Color
Brian Keith Vera Miles

CLOSED Tuesday through Friday
Your best entertainment is always the movies. Come to the Eagle Drive-In Theatre often.

Merry Makers '42' Club
The Merry Makers 42 club met at the West Texas Cafe dining room last Thursday with Miss Chris Enochs as hostess. There were three tables of players including Mrs. Lummie Whitten as a guest. Pie and coffee were served as refreshments.

Community Calendar


- Oct. 1, Thursday. Jr. High and "B" football teams to Ozona for games starting at 5:00 p.m.
- Oct. 1, Thursday. American Legion meets.
- Oct. 2, Friday. Eagles to Menard for game at 7:30.
- Oct. 5, Monday. Grand Jury.
- Oct. 5, Monday. F.F.A. meets.
- Oct. 6, Tuesday. Garden Club meets at Memorial Building.
- Oct. 6, Tuesday. S.C.D. supervisor's election, 7:30 p.m. in Christoval.
- Oct. 7, Wednesday. Lions club meets 12:15, Memorial Building.
- Oct. 8, Thursday. Young Homemakers H. D. club meets with Mrs. Jerry Jones.
- Oct. 8, Thursday. Masonic Lodge meets.
- Oct. 10, Saturday. Kick-off breakfast for fund drive for Boy Scout Council.
- Oct. 12, Monday. O.E.S. meets.
- Oct. 13, Tuesday. Woman's club.
- Oct. 14-29. Absentee voting for the General Election.
- Oct. 15, Thursday. D.A.R. meets.
- Oct. 19, Monday. District Court convenes.
- Oct. 20, Tuesday. P-TA meets.
- Oct. 22, Thursday. Cub Scouts' meeting.
- Oct. 27, Tuesday. Woman's club.
- Oct. 31, Saturday. P-TA Halloween carnival.
- Nov. 3, Tuesday. General Election.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many friends for the cards, letters, visits, prayers and other acts of kindness while Fred was a patient in St. Johns Hospital. Your thoughtfulness helped to make his stay more bearable.
Oneita and Fred Smith *

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my many friends for the beautiful cards, and their visits during my recent confinement in the Clinic Hospital.
Mrs. P. S. Dudley *

MANY THANKS!
We wish to express our thanks to our friends, neighbors, and to Larry Rittenhouse and other personnel of the Northern plant for their efficient aid at the time of our accident last week.
M. F. Dacy and family
Mrs. Charles M. Reynolds
Bob and Billy Jack Reynolds c

TO ALL PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE CREDITORS OF RODEN OIL COMPANY:
Effective August 1, 1964, Roden Oil Company, a general partnership consisting of William Roden, Frank M. Donahue and Thomas I. Sheridan, Jr., is dissolving and Roden Oil Company, a limited partnership, is being formed with William Roden the general partner and the following as limited partners: Brett Industries, Inc., Murray & Company, Thomas I. Sheridan, Jr., Trustee, Thomas I. Sheridan, Jr., Frank M. Donahue and J. W. Cole, all as set forth in the Certificate of Limited Partnership filed with the Secretary of State, Austin, Texas.
All creditors, past, present and future, are herewith notified of such change in form of partnership and that all future indebtedness will be indebtedness of the limited partnership only.
RODEN OIL COMPANY, a general partnership
By /s/ William Roden
William Roden, General Partner
RODEN OIL COMPANY, a limited partnership
By /s/ William Roden
William Roden, General Partner



If You believe we should stop the trend toward Socialism In Government you'll support

BARRY GOLDWATER

—FOR—

PRESIDENT

"It's Time For a Change"

Political Advertisement Paid By Schleicher County Conservatives For Goldwater

Lions Club To Serve Pancake Supper Oct. 9th
The Eldorado Lions club and Parker Foods will serve a pancake supper at the Memorial Building the evening of Friday, October 9th, when Big Lake comes here to play the Eagles. Serving hours will be from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. and there will be no set charge of the supper itself, but persons attending may contribute voluntarily to the Lions club fund.
To Big Lake Today
Joe Gault, Ray Boyer and several other local Lions club members are leaving at 10:00 this (Thursday) morning for Big Lake to attend the Lions club meeting there at noon and to enlist the aid of that club in promoting the supper the night of the 9th.

Meeting Time Changed For Garden Club
The Garden Club has changed its meeting day to the first Tuesday of every month. The October meeting will be a workshop on arrangements and will be held in the Memorial Building. You are invited to bring your materials—dried plastic flowers, etc.—and work along with the club members.
Work, learn or just watch, but come and join the fun.

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Rose's Beauty Shop
Mary Hernandez has joined our staff of beauty operators, and we are announcing a
SALE
on Permanents for October
\$8 or 2 for \$14
Starts Oct. 1st - Ends Oct. 31st
OPEN TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY, CLOSED MONDAY
Rose Doyle—Gladys Bostick—Mary Hernandez
Phone 24551

Value of Oil Industry to This County Cited in Review

A \$10.4 million a year ingredient in the prosperity of Schleicher County is the production of oil and gas, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association says in its current survey of economic factors stemming from petroleum operations here.

Using just-published U. S. Bureau of Mines figures as a base, the Association has projected what oil and gas activities mean in this county. In 1962 Schleicher county was producing more than 2.8 million barrels of crude oil and 16 billion cubic feet of natural gas. The oil was valued at \$8.4 million; the natural gas at \$2 million.

Schleicher county ranks 89th in the state as total value of oil and gas production.

"Demand for Texas crude picked up enough last year to give us an increase of about 3% over 1962 on a statewide basis. This slightly improving trend seems to be holding this year as more autos are put on the road and nationwide business conditions accelerate,"

said James L. Sewell, president of the Association. "It will be several months, however, before we know to what extent individual counties are participating in the current market."

The dispersion of oil dollars through Schleicher county business channels and the healthy effect given property values by petroleum industry activity are indicated by several figures published by the Association.

It is estimated that royalty payments to Schleicher county landowners who are fortunate enough to have producing wells on their property create a "crop" worth about \$1.3 million annually. These and other farmers and ranchers who have leased acreage for exploration receive additional rental and bonus payments, but sufficient current data is not available for measuring the amount.

Oil and gas operators invested an estimated \$2 million in Schleicher county last year in the search for new fields and in the develop-

ment of zones where production has been found. The Oil and Gas Journal reports that 33 wells were drilled in the county in 1963, resulting in 4 oil wells, 4 gas wells, and 25 dry holes.

Drilling operations included 22 wildcat wells in which operators hunted oil in new territory or at new depths. About \$1.5 million of the drilling expenditures was lost to dry holes, the Association estimated.

Petroleum industry payrolls contribute about \$654,000 a year to the county, according to Texas Employment Commission records. They show about 90 persons directly employed in oil and gas operations.

The state government's financial interest in Schleicher county operations is measured by the \$527,000 a year which the operators and royalty owners provide the state government in production taxes. These payments are in addition to those paid to local units of government and schools as property

taxes. Oil and gas property taxes are reflected in local support of many Texas school districts. For example, 65% of the local taxes for the Schleicher School District comes from oil and gas operations.

Among the county's industrial operations is the processing of oil and gas. Two natural gasoline plants are operated to recover butane, propane, natural gasoline and other liquids from natural gas. They have a capacity of 52 million cubic feet a day.

Texas Production

In its annual survey of the economic impact of oil and gas on Texas counties, Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association turned up these superlatives:

Eleven counties have crude oil production with an annual value in excess of \$50 million. As usual, Andrews county is No. 1 with \$196 million.

Five counties produce more than \$25 million worth of natural gas a year with Brazoria the leader at \$40.3 million.

Nacogdoches county is the first with recorded oil production from wells dug by man, 1866.

Navarro county boasts the oldest commercial oil field, Corsicana, producing since 1896.

The largest field in the state is East Texas, which covers parts of Smith, Upshur, Gregg, Rusk and Cherokee counties.

Three counties have produced more than a billion barrels of oil: Gregg (1.9 billion), Rusk (1.3 billion), Ector (1.1 billion). These with Andrews (855 million) and Harris (821 million) are the top five in all-time production records.

Wichita had the most wells drilled in 1963, according to The Oil and Gas Journal, but the most footage was recorded in Ector county (1.9 million) with second place going to Kleberg county (1.7 million). The estimated \$25.2 million spent on drilling in Ector is also a record. Most wildcat wells were drilled in Runnels county (82) and Pecos (75).

Deepest well in Texas (or any-

where) is a 25,340-foot dry hole in Pecos county drilled in 1959. Deepest well producing oil is a 16,347-foot well in Freestone county put down in 1949. Pecos holds the record for the deepest gas producer, a 1963 well at 20,750 ft.

Jefferson county's six refineries give it the greatest number and the greatest capacity, some 1,017,500 barrels a day, or slightly less than the total recorded for the United Kingdom.

Harris county leads the state in oil industry payroll, according to the Texas Employment Commission: 39,849 employees with a \$325 million payroll. Harris has many oil company headquarters, refineries, and production. Jefferson's refinery operations boost their total to \$135 million. Dallas with no production and no processing plants but with many headquarters and laboratories is in third place with \$84 million. Others in order are Midland (\$59 million), Nueces (\$49 million) and Ector (\$36 million).

Outdoor Box Installed At Local Post Office

An outdoor mail box for letters was installed a few days ago on the north side of the Eldorado post office, near the street.

The box, attractively painted blue and white, is near the curb and is so fixed that postal patrons may drop letters in it from their cars without having to get out.

Postmaster Bernard Carr and other postal personnel hope that the box will be used, and that its use will help alleviate the traffic problem around the front of the post office each day at noon.

Mail will be picked up from the outdoor box twice daily, the second time just before the mail truck leaves.

Good Neighbor H.D. Club Meeting Held

The Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club met on Sept. 29th in the home of Mrs. Fred Gillaspay.

As the president called the roll the following members were present: Mrs. Mildred Stanford, Mrs. Will Blaylock, Mrs. Duane Branham, Mrs. E. H. Dannheim, Mrs. Fred Gillaspay, Mrs. Bethel Jeffrey, Mrs. W. C. Parks, Mrs. L. Kent, Mrs. Charles Schrier; and there was one visitor, Mrs. Jack Clark.

The program consisted of "The parents' role in bringing up children." The basic solution for all problems along this line are for parents to inspire confidence, to encourage, and to express genuine pride in their child's achievements, not expect too much, nag, take over, or seem too deeply interested. Parents are advised to put up with a lot, but there still remain a few positive steps to be taken.

Mrs. Truett Stanford gave a very interesting report on the State Home Demonstration Club convention she attended on Sept. 15th-18th in Houston as a delegate. She attended workshops on 4-H Recreation, Family Life, Civil Defense, Health and Safety and Citizenship. Refreshments of cookies and coffee were served and the meeting adjourned.—Rep.

MARINE RECRUITERS COMING

S/Sgt. Milligan and S/Sgt. Guenther of the United States Marine Corps will be in Eldorado at the post office from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. on October 6, 1964.

Anyone interested in joining the Marine Corps, between the ages of 17 and 28 years, should contact the sergeants there at that time.

CARBON PAPER at the Success.

School News

A week-long welding school will get under way in two or three weeks, announces Glynn Hill, vocational agriculture instructor. The school will be held evenings in the V. Ag. shops and will be open to adults. Mr. Hill will announce further arrangements soon.

Saturday, October 31st, is Halloween and the Parent-Teacher Association is planning a carnival for that night as the major money-raising project for this Fall. Some of the classes and their room mothers are already at work on things to be sold then. This will be the first Halloween carnival to be held here in several years.

Members of the Senior class are having try-outs today, Thursday, for their play to be presented in November. Miss Lena R. Nelson, new speech instructor, will direct the play, proceeds of which defray expenses of the class trip in the Spring.

Here are this year's chairmen of the Room Representatives in Elementary school:

- 6th grade, Cain, Mrs. Bob Sykes;
- 6th grade, Tinnin, Mrs. John Murr;
- 5th grade, Humphries, Mrs. Jim Martin;
- 5th grade, Whitaker, Mrs. Leroy Hanusch;
- 4th grade, Wright, Mrs. Jim Cavley;
- 4th grade, Tully, Mrs. Bob Bland;
- 3rd grade, Whitis, Mrs. Billy Bruce;
- 3rd grade, Stigler, Mrs. Robert Jay;
- 3rd grade, Mund, Mrs. E. H. Nixon, Jr.;
- 2nd grade, Jones, Mrs. John R. Powell;
- 2nd grade, Steele, Mrs. Bob Rutledge;
- 2nd grade, Royster, Mrs. Vernon Bailey;
- 1st grade, Nimitz, Mrs. E. M. Jackson, Jr.;
- 1st grade, Miller, Mrs. Tony Cheatham;
- 1st grade, L. A., Newport, Mary Guana.

Wins Trip To Worlds Fair

John Phillips of Hobbs, New Mexico and son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phillips has won an expense paid trip to New York City and the World's Fair.

He won the trip over other competition throughout West Texas, and New Mexico and Arizona. The contest was conducted by Humble Oil and Refining Co. during their Operation Complete Service Prog-

ram which was conducted during the past summer months.

John is local sales manager for Humble Oil in eastern New Mexico and has lived in Hobbs since January 1963.

He and his wife Marianne, the former Marianne Craig, will fly to New York City on October 11th.

Marianne is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Davis and Mrs. Annie Craig of Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson left at noon Wednesday for Dallas where they planned to attend a school of instruction for the March of Dimes, and then they were to visit relatives at Kilgore.

Jim Taliaferro has moved from one Riley house to another Riley house.

Post Script

With our subscribers: James H. Faulk renewed recently and gave his new address as 7326 Beckford St., Reseda, California.

Mrs. Ruby Dickens is subscribing again and her new address is general delivery, Millits, California.

"I'm about 60 miles north of Cloverdale where I lived before. Sure lots of forest fires around here this time of year," Mrs. Dickens wrote.

Miss Jerry Blaylock's new address is box 564, 1230 Amsterdam Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10027.

J. C. Carr is now receiving his Success each week at the Heritage Home in Goldthwaite.

A few years ago when our new City Hall was built, a drive-in window opening onto a paved strip was included so that city patrons could pay their bills without having to get out of their cars.

This week, a curbside mailbox was installed near the post office so that if all you have to do there consists of mailing a letter, you may now do it from your car.

The addition to the First National Bank now nearing completion will have a drive-in window so that in the near future, bank patrons too will be able to transact business from their cars.

Where will it all end? It's hard to tell, since the automobile is now so involved in all phases of

life that many businesses have to plan their operations around it.

This week the daily papers and the news magazines are reviewing the report on the assassination last year of President Kennedy. The official report was released Sunday.

The Commission was assigned the task of unraveling all facts, rumors, speculation, etc., so that they will be available to future generations.

Shortly after the assassination took place in Dallas last Nov. 22, and Lee Harvey Oswald, too, was himself assassinated before he could be brought to trial, it was generally accepted that Oswald acted alone, had no accomplices, and was not involved in any conspiracy. The Warren Commission report has just corroborated those initial findings.

But no doubt, there will crop up from time to time in future years magazine articles entitled "Who Really Killed President Kennedy?" or "Did Oswald Really Do It?"

Such articles have circulated in Europe ever since the assassination and there, especially, some are not accepting the conclusions drawn by the Warren Commission.

So now the Kennedy assassination is relegated to the history books to join the Loeb-Leopold case of 1924, the Lindbergh kidnapping of 1932, the disappearance in 1937 of Amelia Earhart, our previous Presidential assassinations and other such events which are written up from time to time by the feature writers.

Average annual snowfall in Squaw Valley is 40 feet.

There is an undersea mountain range in the Arctic Ocean.

Elephant Butte Reservoir, largest in New Mexico, is on the Rio Grande 120 miles above El Paso.

One of the largest salt plants in the nation is located at Grand Saline in Van Zandt county.

Shrimp are caught by use of a large Y-shaped net called a trawl, pulled behind power boats.

First postoffice in Mineola, Texas, was housed in a boxcar on the railroad tracks.

Y.W.A.'s Meet

The Y. W. A.'s of the First Baptist church had their first meeting of the new school year on Wednesday, September 23 at the church. Elected as officers for the coming year were the following:

- Pres. ----- Mickey Phelps
- Vice Pres. ----- Jacque Davis
- Sec.-Treas. ----- Marilyn Wilson

Program Chairmen - Judy Sallee and Kay Sanders
Prayer Chairman - Carolyn Wilson
Community Missions Chairmen: ----- Jacque Davis and Judy Davidson

Mickey and Marilyn have been Y.W.A.'s for the last two years, but the others are new members. Mrs. Ronnie Mittel is the Y. W. A. leader.—Rep.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

- The McClatchy residence ----- \$6,500
- Doc Pennington lots and building ---- \$1,200
- 2-bedroom house with carport and 3 lots ----- \$3,500
- 3-bedroom house in Keele addition ---- \$3,500
- 3-bedroom house in Glendale ----- \$12,000

Williams Real Estate

Phone 22991



SATURDAY MARKS OUR . . .

5th Anniversary

in business in our present location on the new Sonora highway. It was Saturday, October 3, 1959, that we held open house in our brand-new service station building. In the 5 years since, we have added many new customers and have done an increased volume of business, for which we are grateful. We thank you, the public, and invite you to keep coming here for fine Cosden and Fina products and service.

Firestone Tires—Tubes—Batteries

Davis Cosden Service

Mr. and Mrs. Lum Davis and Jan

Dee Jay Garvin

Keep a cool head in the White House...

WORK NOW TO ELECT PRESIDENT JOHNSON!

Think your help isn't needed in the current campaign? That's exactly what the militant, dedicated minority opposition is counting on! Don't take any chances; join with proud Texans everywhere working hard for an overwhelming victory November 3 for our native son President Lyndon B. Johnson. You can make an important contribution in your own neighborhood. Act now . . . see your local campaign chairman . . . or contact State Headquarters, 1410 Lavaca, Austin.

VOTE TEXAN VOTE LBJ!

Responsible leadership for all America

—Political ad paid for by Texas Johnson-Humphrey Campaign, Hunter McLean, Chairman



Mr. Farmer — Mr. Rancher:

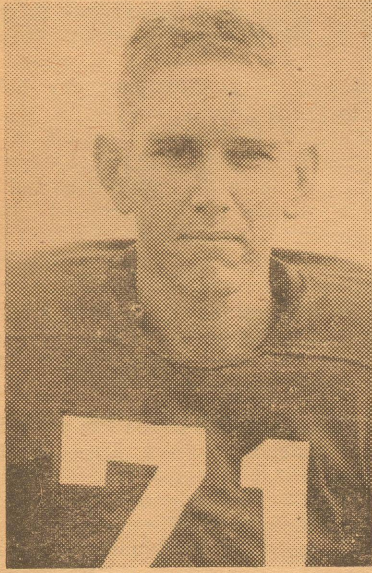
A recent study in this area has resulted in an upward adjustment in our loan values making it possible, in many cases, to make larger loans. For information about a loan on your farm or ranch come in soon—let us explain the many advantages of a Land Bank loan.

A. E. PRUGEL, MGR.

Sonora, Texas

Box 397

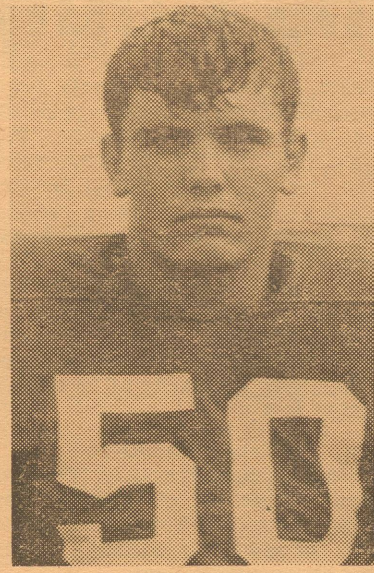
Phone 24221



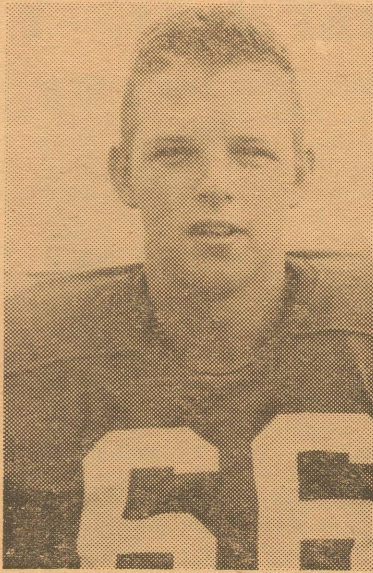
71—MIKE McCRAVEY
Left Tackle



75—JIMMY BELK
Left Guard



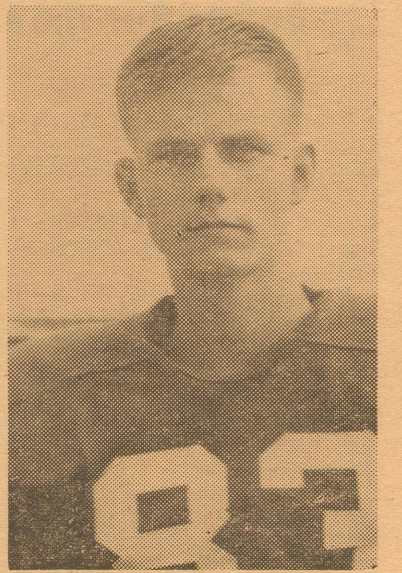
50—BOB HALBERT
Center



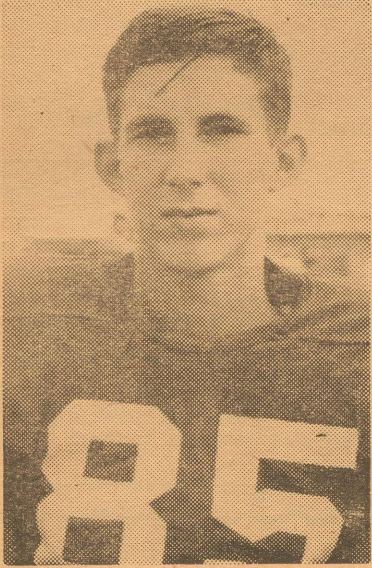
66—STEVE BLAYLOCK
Right Guard



77—JOE PHILLIPS
Right Tackle



83—GARY DERRICK
Right End



85—RICKY JONES
Left End

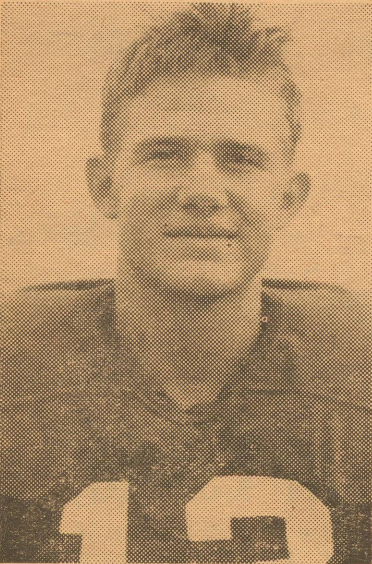
Tomorrow these Eagles play

MENARD

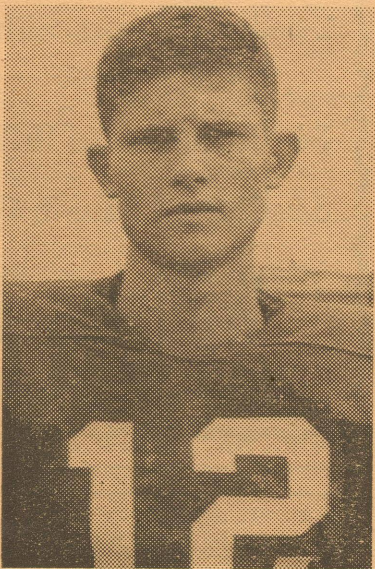
there starting at 7:30 o'clock



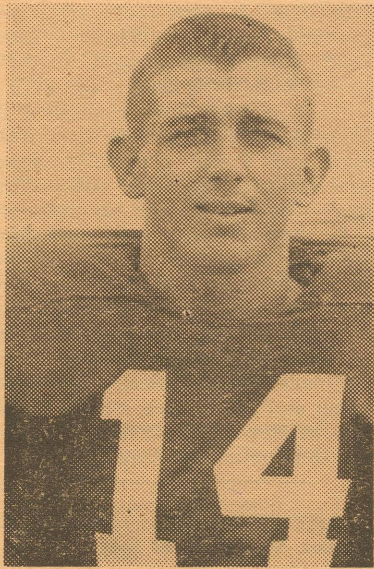
COACH EARL BARNETT



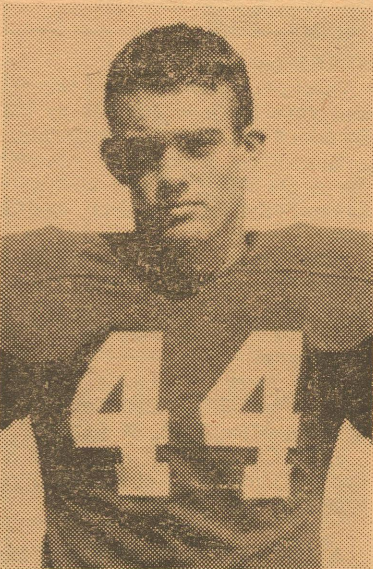
13—SCOTT MCGREGOR
Quarterback



12—MONTY MONTGOMERY
Left Halfback



14—RONNIE GRIFFIN
Right Halfback

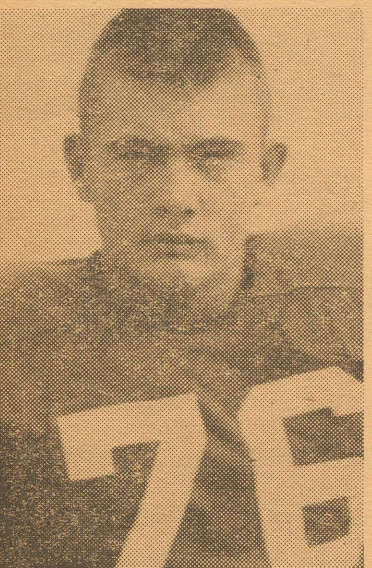


44—SAM HENDERSON
Fullback

Eldorado Eagles' 1964 Season

Sept. 4	Crane 24	Eagles 6
Sept. 11	Eden 0	Eagles 14
*Sept. 18	Junction 0	Eagles 32
*Sept. 25	Ozona 12	Eagles 0
*Oct. 2	Menard	There, 7:30 p.m.
*Oct. 9	Big Lake	Here, 7:30 p.m.
*Oct. 16	Sonora	There, 7:30 p.m.
*Oct. 23	Iraan	Here, 7:30 p.m.
*Oct. 30	Rankin	There, 7:30 p.m.
*Nov. 6	Sanderson	Here, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 13	Open	
* 8A District Games		

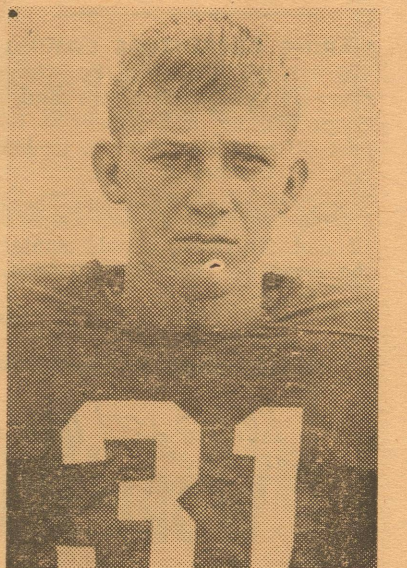
ALL THESE EAGLE PLAYERS' PICTURES ARE MADE POSSIBLE BY SPONSORS WHOSE NAMES APPEAR ON THESE PAGES.



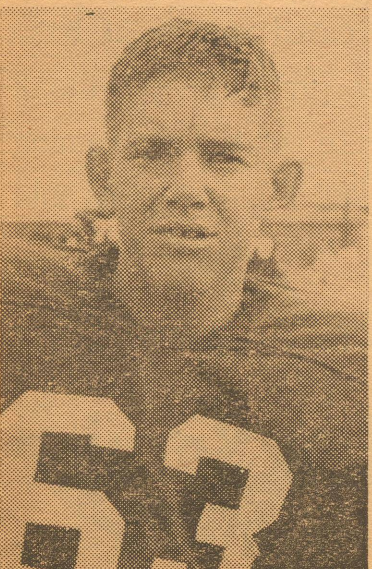
76—JOHNNY MAYO

Eldorado Hardware Phone 23351
West Texas Cafe Mrs. Lester Henderson & Employees
Davis Cosden Service Firestone Tires
El Dorado Woolens, Inc. Fine "El Dorado" Blankets
Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. Eldorado, Texas
B. F. Harkey Humble Products B. F. Harkey & Employees
Jay's Barber Shop A. J. Long
Eldorado Drug For Your Health's Sake
The Eldorado Success Printing—Advertising—News

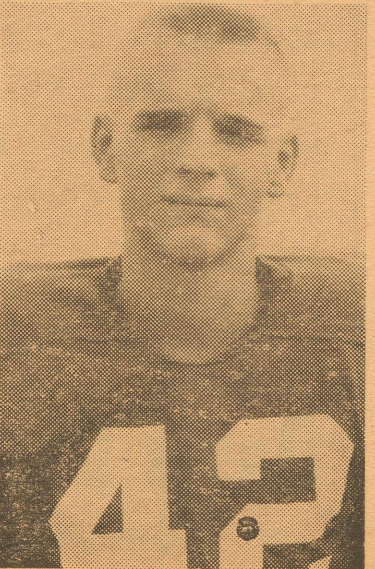
Shaw's Motel — Phone 25591 Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Shaw
Hext Foods Granvil Hext and Jack Hext
Southwestern Fence & Supply Co. Phone 21451—Rusty Gibson
Western Auto Associate Store Roy Phelps, Prop.
Sheppard's Paint & Body Shop R. V. Sheppard—Windshields & Glass Work
John Stigler — Jeweler Mr. and Mrs. John Stigler and Family
The First National Bank Serving Schleicher County Since 1907
Lorene's Beauty Shop Lorene Scott
Mikeska Gin Your Business Appreciated



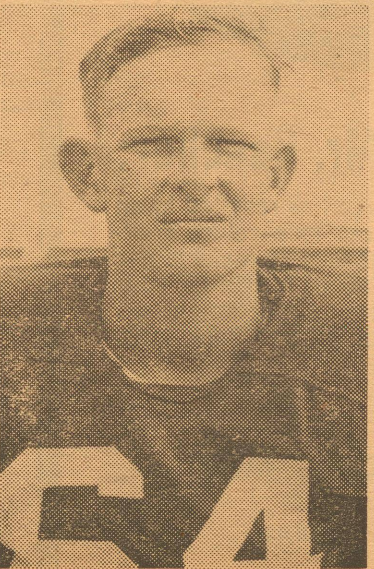
31—CHARLES NIXON



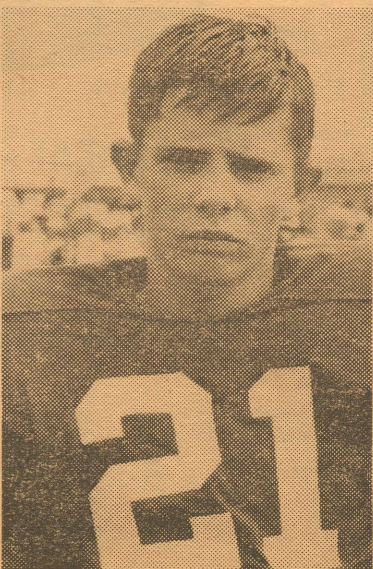
63—CHRIS McCRAVEY



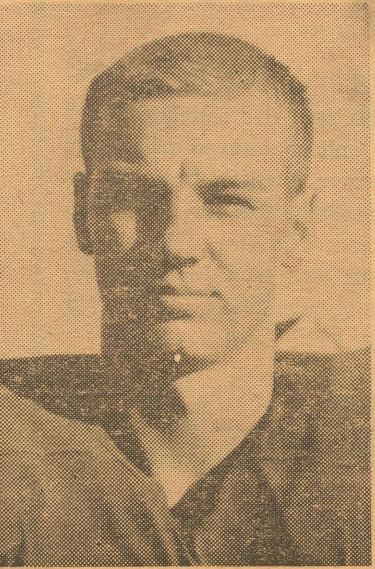
42—ROY DAVIDSON



64—BOBBY DeLONG



21—JAY HALBERT



82—ROY LOVE



DAVID WHITTEN

Belk's Butane — Phone 25023

H.A.—Dixie—Allen—Jimmy

Western Motel

Mrs. Doretha Fish

Williams Fina Station

George Williams

Griffin's Gulf Station

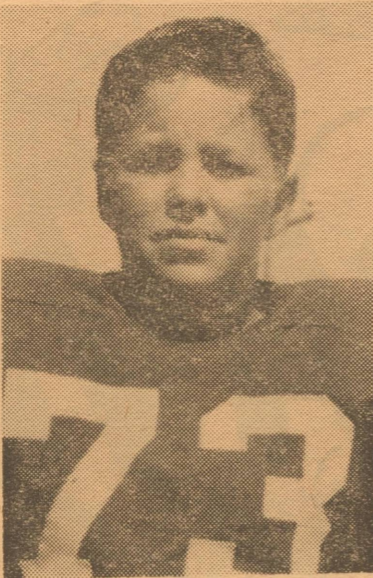
Dan Griffin

Joe Gault Ford Sales

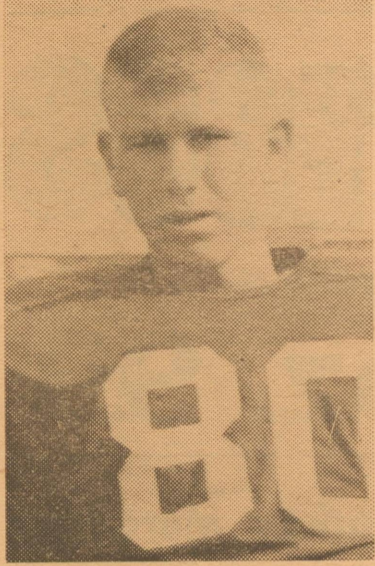
Your Authorized Ford Dealer

Eldorado Wool Company

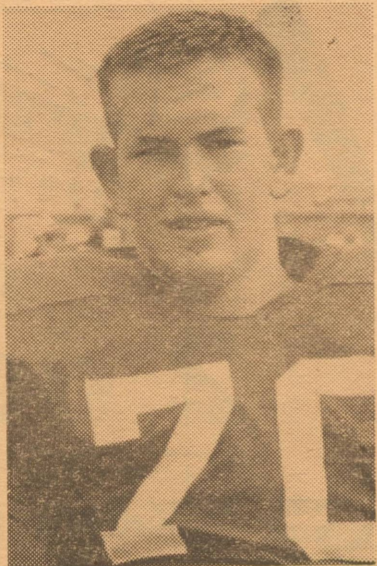
Your Purina Dealer



73—JOE EDMISTON



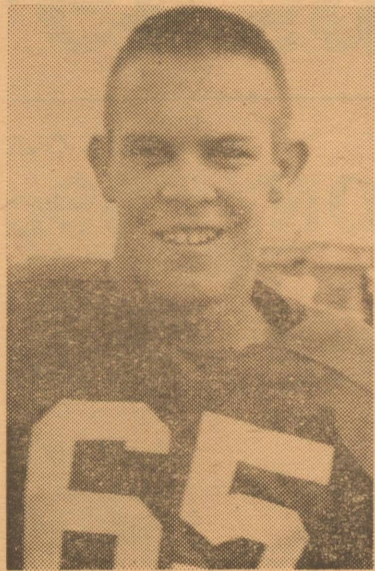
80—RICHARD PRESTON



70—WAYNE MCGINNES



51—PHIL EDMISTON



65—BOB LESTER

Shipman Grocery

At Sofge's Motel on the Menard Highway

W. F. (Rocky) Meador

Oil Properties

City Cleaners

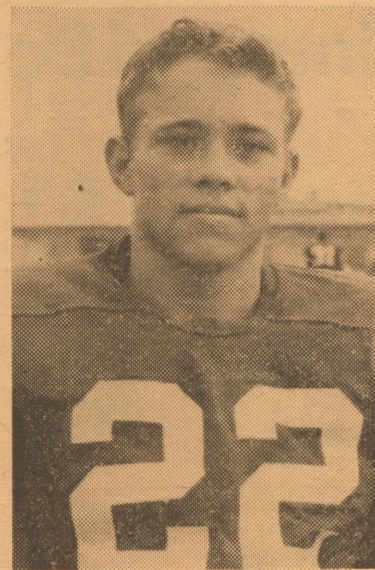
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carroll—Bud Davidson

The Ratliff Store

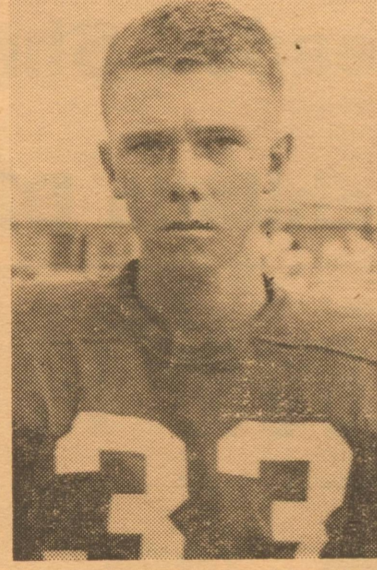
Dry Goods

Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op,

Owned By Those It Serves



22—PAT CHILDERS



33—CLIFFORD SCHOOLEY



15—RUSTY MEADOR

Jack Halbert, Jr.

Butane—Mobil Consignee

Eagle Chevrolet-Olds

J. D. Huckaby—Paul Page

Yates Cleaners

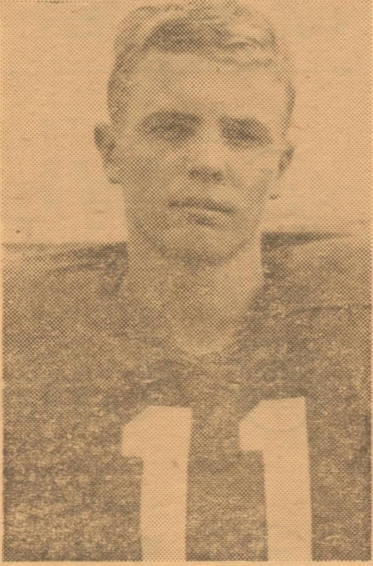
Doug Yates

Lee's Drive-In

Lee Halbert

Robert (Bob) Page

Oil Properties



11—DANNY HALBERT



COACH RONNIE GILES



COACH JACK WILSON



55—BEDFORD CAIN



COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by Tiny Godwin

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

All land owners in Zone 5, Eldorado Divide Soil Conservation District, are urged to be present at the school gymnasium, Tuesday, October 6th, at 7:30 p.m. in Christoval to elect one of the qualified voters owning land within zone 5, to serve as a member of the Board of Supervisors.

Landowners of Zone 5 are holding their election with zone 1 at Christoval, to fill the vacancy that now exists due to the recent death of Mr. J. Forrest Runge.

Mr. E. J. Ragsdale, range specialist, Extension Service, will be in charge of the program.

Sixteen Brazilian cattle producers, two interpreters were guests of the Jimmie Powells. Mr. John Thomas Haas was technical leader of the group. The beef cattle production group was traveling under Agency for International Development USDA with land grant colleges and universities cooperating. The group had been traveling since August 18th. The tour will end September 30th at Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Primary interests besides beef cattle was forage production, and sheep and goats.

James Powell had sheep, goats and cattle for the group to see. Mr. Powell went into management practices for each class of livestock telling of the selection programs used on the ranch giving actual yields of lamb, beef, wool, and mohair produced as to value and quality. The group received excellent instruction and many questions answered that had gone unanswered until answered by Mr. Powell.

After coffee and cake was served by the hosts the group departed for San Angelo.

The group were accompanied to the Powell ranch by Patton Enochs and W. G. Godwin.

Ask any wise man what he most desires and he will, more than likely, say "more wisdom."

Recommended varieties for small grain plantings:

Oats—Mustang, Bronco and Alamo X.

Barley—Wills or Cordova.

Wheat—Wichita, Tascosa, Triumph Comanche.

Rye—Elbon and Gator.

The Fall Armyworm should make his annual appearance within the next few days or week. Whitish-like patches on the lawn or in the small grains are almost certain evidence.

Favorite food for smallgrains, lawn grass, johnsongrass and nativegrass. DDT wettable powder or emulsion will control.

The market cattle testing program is a method of screening cattle for brucellosis, by testing blood samples drawn at markets, assembly points or packing plants. This screening method reduces the need for drawing blood samples at the farm or ranch. This program meets the needs of cattlemen in range or semi-range areas.

Test results, credited back to the herd and county of origin, can be used for both initial certification and recertification of county.

The program has 5 basic steps:

Female cattle over 3 years of age that are marketed are identified with a special back tag at the ranch or at assembly points on the way to market.

Blood samples are collected from tagged animals at livestock markets, packing plants or other designated points.

Blood samples are forwarded to a co-operative state-federal laboratory where they are tested for brucellosis.

Results are forwarded to disease control officials in the state where the cattle originated.

Negative animals are credited to herds and counties of origin. When blood tests indicate infection is present, state and federal officials and veterinarians work directly with the owner until the disease is eradicated.

Back tags, glue and necessary cards are available at the county agent's office.

If you want a thing done well, call on some busy person to do it. Busy people are the most painstaking and thorough in all they do.

On the eve of adjournment Texas was dealt a severe blow by the United States Senate last week. This happened when the Senate liberals, by a vote of 44 to 38, approved an innocuous and meaningless resolution respecting the right of Texas and other states to have one branch of the legislature based on factors other than population alone.

By doing this the Senate scuttled another pending resolution which had some teeth in it. The latter would have postponed the effect of a Supreme Court order on the subject for a couple of years and allow a little time to try to find means of coping with the Court's usurpation of power.

But the Senate liberals prevailed when the Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield, reversed his prior position and voted with the liberals.

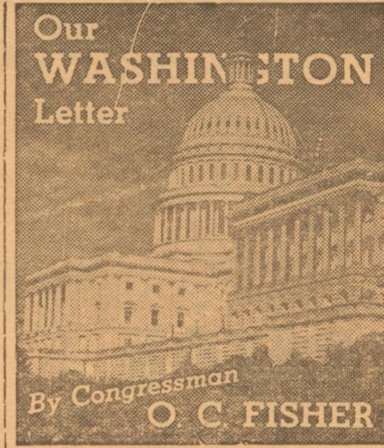
The liberals and big city politicians support the Supreme Court's June 15 decision which outlawed the right to apportion one branch of state legislatures on factors other than population alone. Actually, the Supreme Court had no right to make the decision it did. It was a clear abuse of judicial power, and was contrary to the public interest.

In the case of Texas, the state Constitution provides that the lower house be apportioned on a basis of population, but that in the case of the State Senate no one county (regardless of population) shall be entitled to more than one Senator. This is a basic part of our American concept of checks and balances, and is in accordance with the federal system.

But under our system the Supreme Court has the last word. That court has gotten into the habit of making laws rather than interpreting the Constitution. And it did just that in this case.

In an attempt to curb the Supreme Court's usurpation of power, the House recently passed a bill to remove jurisdiction to review state apportionment actions from the courts. But when that bill was called up in the Senate it was soundly defeated by the Senate liberals.

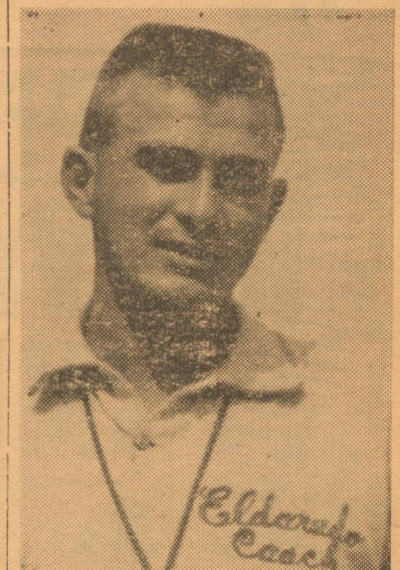
Thus, the Senate has twice refused to vote to curb the Supreme Court. That was a real bad break for Texas—and for all America, for that matter. The effect, if it stands, will be to disrupt the stability of our system of checks and balances, and will go a long way toward concentrating power and control in the big cities, and in the pressure groups—at the expense of fair representation of rural areas, farmers, ranchmen, and the small businessmen.



By Congressman O. C. FISHER

Success Office

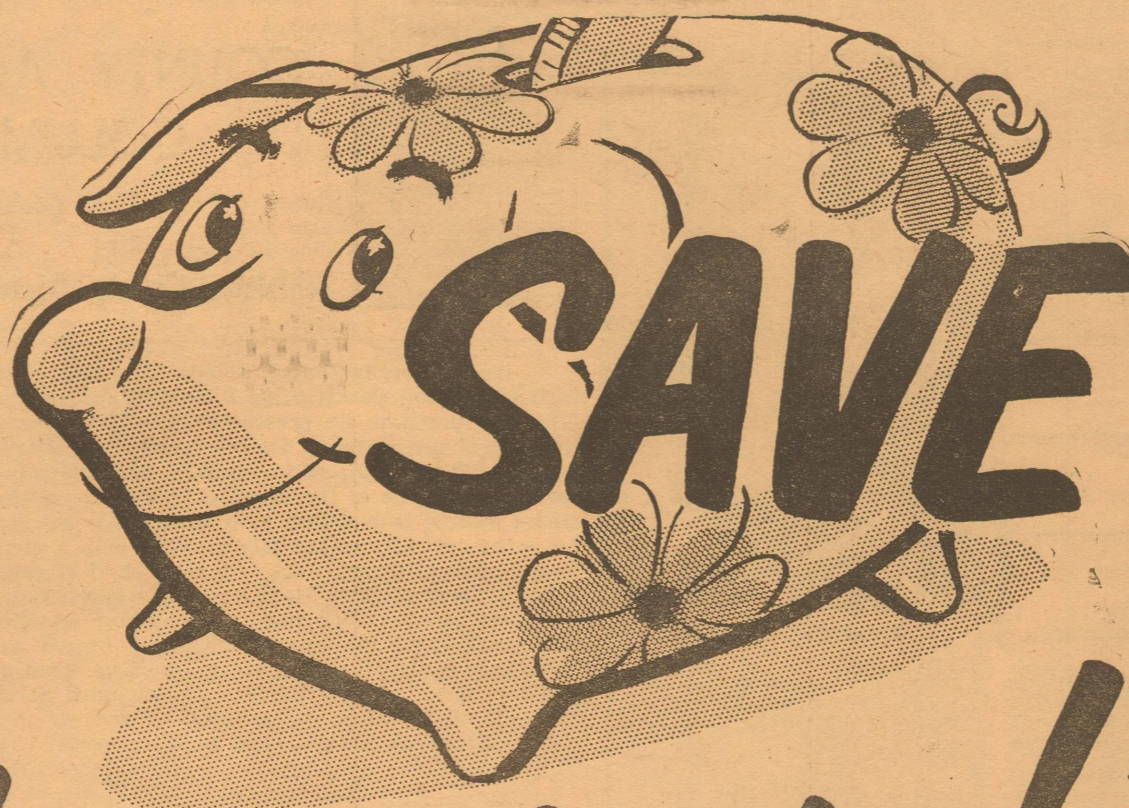
Also available in ream lots (500-sheets) in 3 weights: 9-Lb—16-Lb—20-Lb.



JACK BELL 'B' Team Coach



BEGINNING PLAYERS: Kneeling are Ronnie Free, Kenny Phelps, and Ricky Buchner. Standing: David Nixon, Lonnie Gibson, and Mickey Pennington.



Pork Roast Pound 39c

Pork Steaks Pound 43c

Lean - Meaty Spare Ribs Pound 39c

Pork-a-plenty!



Grade A

2 doz. 99c



Kraft's Parkay Margarine

2 Lbs 49c

ARMOUR PORK SAUSAGE 3 Lbs. \$1.00

ARMOUR BACON 2 Lbs. \$1.00

ARMOUR FRANKS 2 Lbs. \$1.00

ARMOUR SMOKED HAM 49c Pound

SEAFEAST PINK SALMON NO.1 TALL CAN 59c

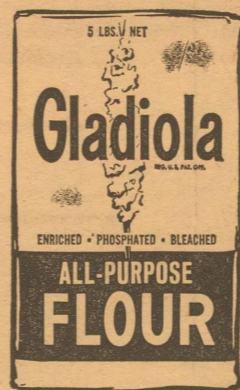
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP CAN 10c

COASTAL FISH STIX 8 OZ. PKG. 25c

COASTAL Breaded Shrimp 10-OZ. PKG. 49c

PATIO Enchilada Dinner 3 FOR \$1

GLADIOLA FLOUR 10 POUND BAG 89c



FOR DIET CONTROL SEGO VANILLA CHOCOLATE MALT; ORANGE BANANA 4 for 1\$

it's

APPLE HARVEST TIME

Rich - Flavorful RED ROME APPLES

10c Pound

TOKAY Grapes POUND 10c CELLO Carrots BAG 10c

Jifoam Oven Cleaner 98c

TREND LIQUID DETERGENT 1 1/2 qts 99c



MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE One Pound Can 69c Two Pound Can 1-37

SWIFT'S Pard DOG FOOD NO. 300 CANS 6 for 89c

SWIFT'S Whole Chickens GIANT CAN 89c

SWIFT'S Chicken & Dumplings GIANT CAN 89c

SWIFT'S Vienna Sausage 4-OZ. CAN 19c

SWIFT'S Prem Luncheon Meat 12-OZ. CAN 39c

We give S.W. GREEN STAMPS

Parker Foods