

Home Demonstration Agent's Column
By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

Kathy Carlman and Cliff Schooley were county delegates to the District 4-H Council held in Abilene on last Saturday. Laura Sue Nixon acted as an alternate delegate and Mr. Godwin and I accompanied the three 4-H Club members.

Twice a year delegates from 22 counties meet to report on and plan district 4-H activities for the coming year. Boys, girls, agents and leaders were luncheon guests of Abilene Rotary and Kiwanis clubs in the West Texas Utilities spacious auditorium on Lytle Lake.

It is always fun to be with 4-H boys and girls and this day was no exception. Taylor county's judge welcomed his visitors and in the course of his remarks he said this—

"Lots of boys and girls are just itching to get to do the things you boys and girls are doing. But, they simply are not willing to get down and scratch for it."

We will never be able to know all we would like to know about nutrition but everything we learn helps a lot.

This month in Home Demonstration Clubs we are going to throw the spot light in Food Fads, quacks and downright shysters who deal in a plentiful product—ignorance of real food facts displayed by the average person. Be alert, don't believe everything you read nor everything you see advertised on television concerning foods and the wild statements connected with some of the food products.

This kind of information, however, you can believe:

In general, freshly harvested vegetables have more vitamins than those held in storage.

You get several times as much vitamin A value from bright-orange mature carrots as from pale-colored young ones. Even so, young carrots are a good source of vitamin A. Choose them if you prefer.

Deep-orange sweet potatoes have a maximum vitamin A value.

Good sources of riboflavin as well as vitamins A and C are turnip greens, kale, and collards. Appreciable amounts of thiamine and protein are contained by lima beans, peas and young cowpeas, including black-eye peas.

The dark-green leafy vegetables are richer in nutrients—particularly vitamin A, calcium and iron—than light-green vegetables.

Leaf lettuce has more vitamin A value than pale-green head lettuce. The dark-green, outer leaves of head lettuce are much higher in vitamin A value than the inner leaves. For maximum food value, look for dark-green lettuce.

If the tops of beets are attached and still tender when you buy them, cook them. They are good sources of vitamin A.

Peppers are high in vitamins A and C.

Does your child eat lunch at school? If he does you may like to know that the government is in there checking on every donated food served.

The following statement was sent to me not long ago as a part of the reporting service of the Department of Agriculture:

Quality Of School Lunches

The lunch pail has joined the one-room schoolhouse among the disappearing traditions on the American school scene. Its place is taken in many communities by the hot school lunch, provided at nominal cost with federal and state assistance.

Parents welcome the change because they know a nourishing, well-balanced meal is important to growing youngsters. They know that their children are getting food of high quality.

Some of this food is donated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and some is purchased locally. But whatever the source, almost all the food used in the school lunches goes through a careful purchasing and inspection program so precise that Mother cannot match it when she does her own shopping.

Let's take a typical noon meal and examine the care with which Consumer and Marketing Service watches over USDA-donated food before it reaches the cafeteria. Such a meal might include barbe-

cued beef, a buttered roll, potato salad, buttered peas, a fresh apple, and milk—balanced to meet nutritional needs.

First the beef. Specifications are prepared by meat standardization specialists. They call for a specific grade, a particular cut, and they describe other characteristics desired in the beef to be purchased. The specifications are distributed to industry, and packers submit bids.

After the amount of meat required is purchased at the lowest prices offered, graders determine that the meat is of the grade and cut called for in the specifications. Federal meat inspectors make sure it is prepared and packaged in a sanitary manner and labeled accurately.

Only then is the meat ready to go to the cafeteria.

The wheat that goes into the roll was inspected for quality and condition even before it was milled into flour.

The butter on the roll, and on the peas, was graded by federal or federal-state graders to make sure it had the proper flavor, texture, aroma, and color.

The peas also were purchased from the lowest bidders, according to specifications. The specifications described the quality, kind, size, pack, etc., required.

The milk must meet state and local sanitary requirements before it can be distributed to cafeterias. All dairy foods distributed by USDA for school lunches are inspected and graded under federal supervision.

These are only examples, but they typify the care that goes into providing food for the school lunch program. Food experts help prepare specifications for much of the food purchased locally by school officials—like the potatoes and apple—and this food also has gone through rigid inspection and grading procedures before it is bought.

October 10-16 has been designated as National School Lunch Week by the President.

We have come a long, long way from the lunch pail of years gone by.

David Steen Teaching At Louisiana College

David Steen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Steen of Eldorado, is teaching at the University of Louisiana, Southwest, at Lafayette, La. He is assistant professor of economics.

He received his Master's degree from the University of Mexico City last year, and previously graduated from Texas Christian University.

Pink And Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Williams

A pink and blue shower was given last Friday, October 8, in the Club Room of the Memorial Building for Mrs. Frank Williams. Hostesses were Mes. Kenneth Hicks, Bessie Jones, Jimmy Mackey, Walter Powell Jr., Bill Rozean, Ronnie Sauer and Waldean Sudduth.

Mrs. Powell was at the guest register. Mrs. Sauer served the cake and Mrs. Hicks served punch. The cake was made by Mrs. J. Tom Williams, grandmother-to-be.

For decoration a miniature bassinet was placed in the center of the serving table with tiny pink and blue diapers holding white mints as favors. The napkins had a tiny bassinet to match the centerpiece.

Approximately 15 guests called.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Doyle and boys visited over the week end in Plains, Texas, with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Doyle. They were met there by Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Etheredge and children of Lubbock.

The Kimble-Menard County Singing Convention will meet Sunday, Oct. 17, at the London Baptist church at 2:00 p.m., announces Mrs. Allen Davis, secretary.

MANY, MANY THANKS

To The People of Eldorado And Schleicher County For The Support Given Me During My Initial 4 Years Of Operating The Texaco Station Here In Eldorado. Keep Coming Here For Fine Texaco Products And Services.

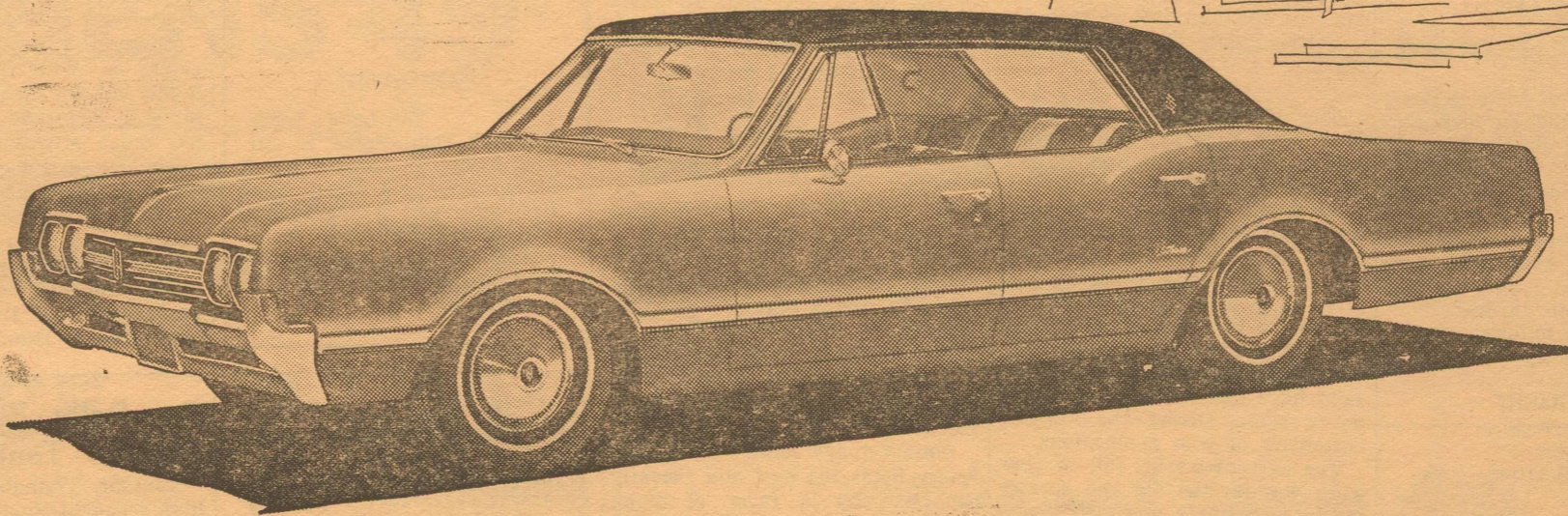
—Jack Etheredge

Etheredge Texaco

Jack Etheredge—Phone 26331

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"Brand-new" means Cutlass Supreme—the luxurious four-door hardtop that just joined the '66 lineup at your Oldsmobile Dealer's! Longer. Wider. Smarter. Smoother. More posh, more

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Schleicher County Quarterly Statement

For Quarter Ended September 30, 1965

BY A. G. McCORMACK, COUNTY TREASURER

	BALANCE JULY 1, 1965	RECEIPTS	DISBURSED	BALANCE SEPTEMBER 30, 1965
Jury Fund	3,558.43	17.13	132.96	3,442.60
Road and Bridge	50,015.60	2,277.08	26,711.94	25,580.74
Road and Bridge Special	157.58	243.64	-----	401.22
Farm-Market Road	27,144.16	353.30	16,006.69	11,490.77
Lateral Road	65.02	15,136.93	3,221.56	11,980.39
General Fund	30,798.74	1,730.17	20,507.77	12,021.14
Permanent Improvement	5,467.44	68.52	4,029.02	1,506.94
Officers Salary	12,914.79	8,049.24	15,111.75	5,852.28
Law Library	161.30	3.00	20.00	144.30
Social Security	3,273.26	1,000.00	2,613.28	1,659.98
1962 Road Fund	11,222.28	-----	-----	11,222.28
Road Warrants	1,592.16	34.26	52.50	1,573.92
1956 Park Bond	788.08	34.26	-----	822.34
1962 Road Bond	31,850.68	239.81	11,025.00	21,065.49
Totals	179,009.52	29,187.34	99,432.47	108,764.39

Gas and Oil CHARGE TICKETS

Stock Forms made especially for Filling Stations
8 PADS FOR \$1.00
Case of 100 for \$10.50

Success Office

Also all-purpose charge tickets at 10c pad.



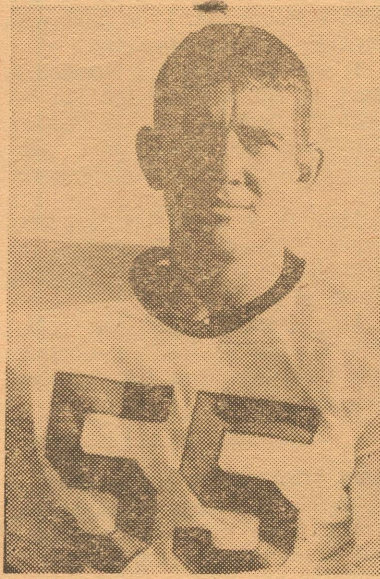
42—ROY DAVIDSON, Jr.
Left End



76—JOHNO MAYO, Jr.
Left Tackle



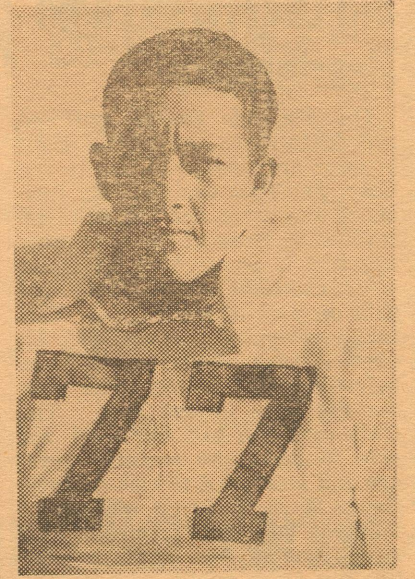
75—JIMMY BELK
Left Guard



55—WILLIAM C. McCRAVEY
Center



66—STEVE BLAYLOCK
Right Guard



77—JOE PHILLIPS
Right Tackle



44—SAM HENDERSON
Left Halfback



13—SCOTT McGREGOR
Fullback



21—JAY HALBERT
Right Halfback



11—DANNY HALBERT
Quarterback



80—DANNY RICHARDSON
Right End

FOOTBALL GAME !! This Friday Night At 7:30 . Eldorado Eagles vs.

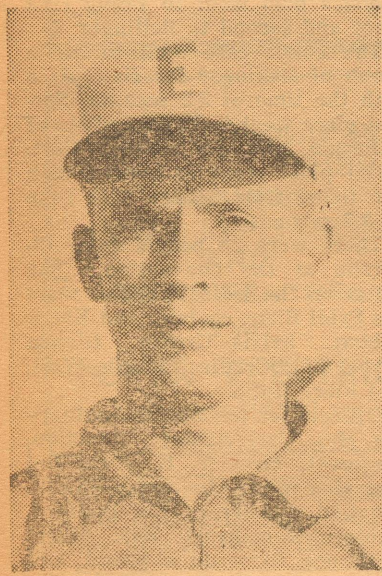
SONORA

HERE. SUPPORT THE EAGLES OF E.H.S. BY ATTENDING ALL GAMES

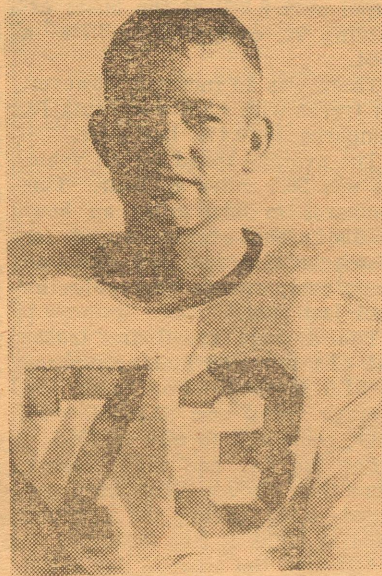
ELDORADO EAGLES' 1965 SEASON

Sept. 3.....	Crane 25.....	Eagles 0
Sept. 10.....	Eden 24.....	Eagles 28
*Sept. 17.....	Junction 8.....	Eagles 12
*Sept. 24.....	Ozona 12.....	Eagles 14
*Oct. 1.....	Menard 19.....	Eagles 47
*Oct. 8.....	Big Lake 16.....	Eagles 15
*Oct. 15.....	Sonora 16.....	Here, 7:30 p.m.
*Oct. 22.....	Iraan.....	There, 7:30 p.m.
*Oct. 29.....	Rankin.....	Here, 7:30 p.m.
*Nov. 5.....	Sanderson.....	There, 7:30 p.m.

* District Games



COACH EARL BARNETT



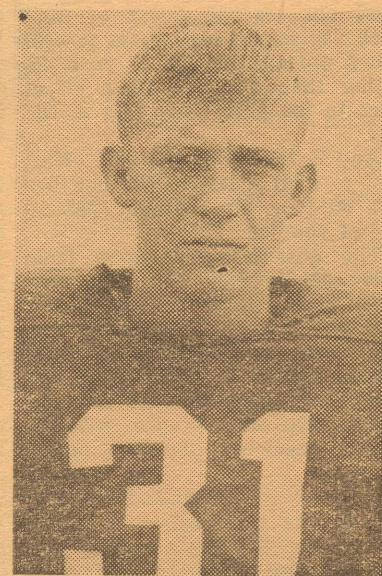
73—ALLEN CORBELL



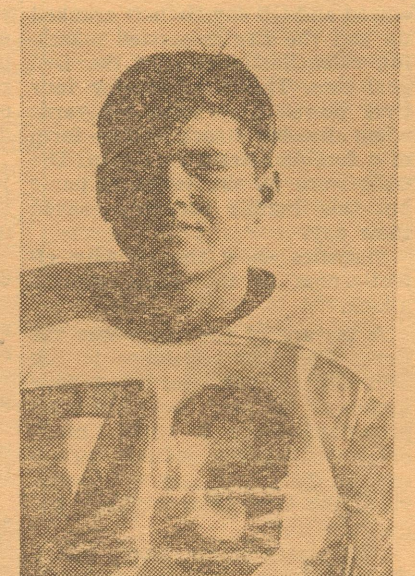
63—CHRIS FAULL



22—ROSS WHITTEN



31—CHARLES NIXON



73—MICKEY PENNINGTON

Mikeska Gin

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El Dorado Woolens, Inc.

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Java Junction Cafe

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Mary's Beauty Shop

Mary Hernandez—Phone 22421

Neff's Cafe

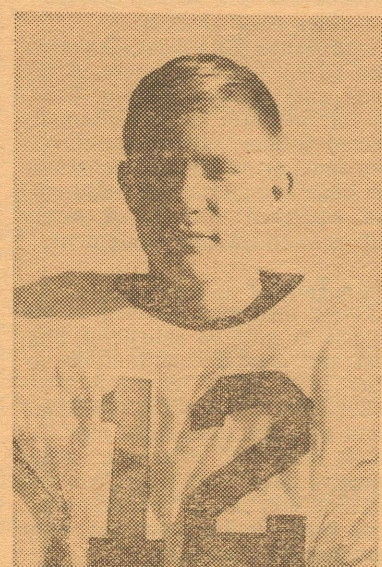
C. O.—Opal—And Nell



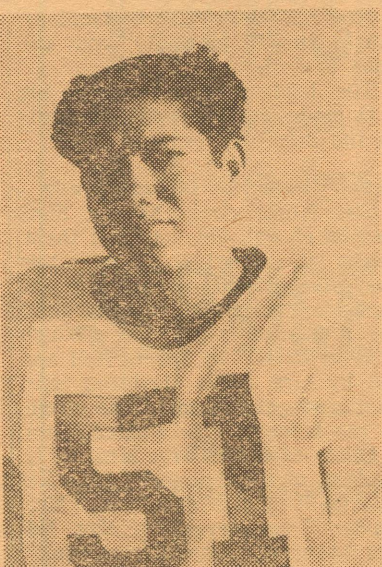
COACH JACK WILSON



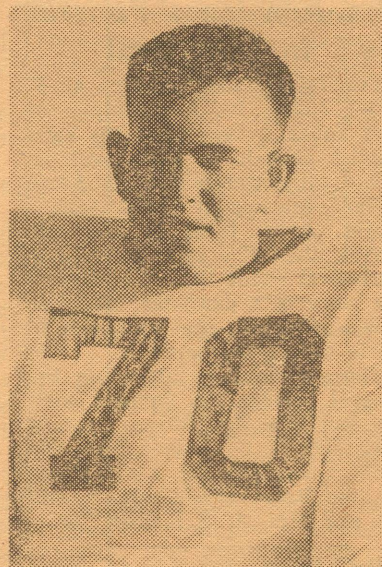
COACH JACK BELL



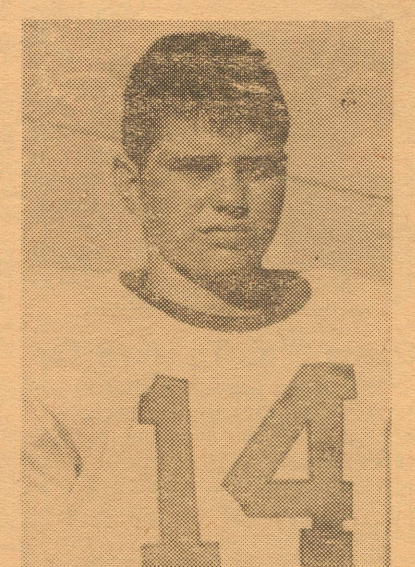
12—DWAIN DEMPSEY



51—ALBERT TORRES



70—WAYNE MCGINNES



14—JIMMY MANN

Davis Cosden Service

Firestone Tires & Goodyear

Foxworth-Galbraith Lbr.

Co.—Eldorado, Texas

Eldorado Drug

For Your Health's Sake

Southwestern Fence and

Supply Co.—E. W. (Rusty) Gibson

John Stigler—Jeweler

Mr. and Mrs. John Stigler & Family

Lorene's Beauty Shop


Lorene Scott

West Texas Cafe
Mrs. Lester Henderson & Employees



10—WILLIAM WILEY WHITTEN

Belk's Butane
H. A.—Dixie—Allen—Jimmy



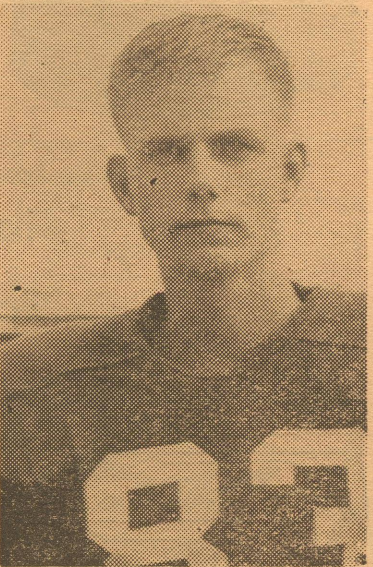
33—RUSTY MEADOR

Eagle Chevrolet-Olds
John Hodges—Paul Page



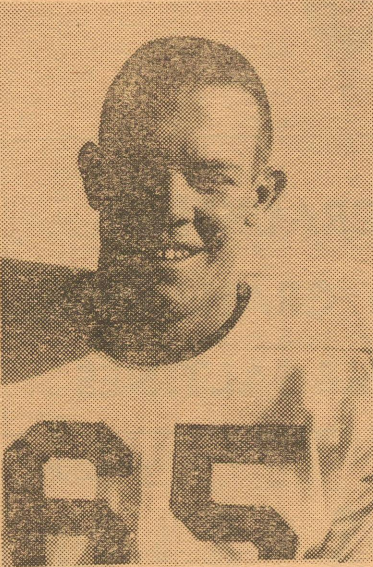
64—KENNETH ROY PHELPS

Southwest Texas Electric
Co-Op—Owned By Those It Serves



83—GARY DERRICK

Shipman Grocery
At Sofge's Motel on the Menard Hwy.



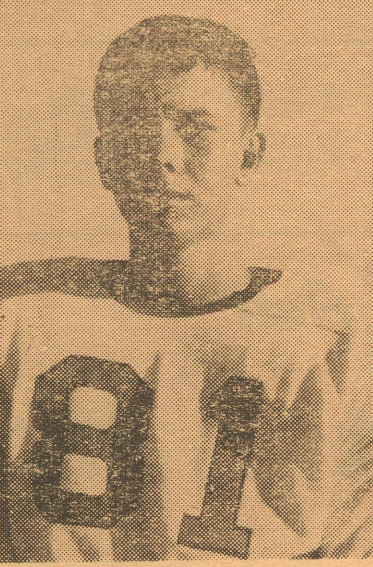
65—ROBERT LESTER

Yates Cleaners
Doug Yates



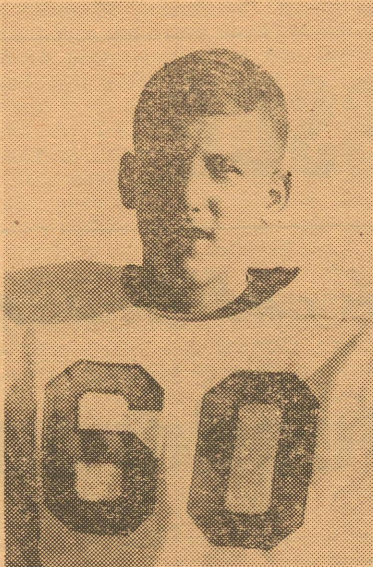
50—ROBERT DeLONG

Griffin's Gulf Station
Dan Griffin




81—CLIFFORD SCHOOLEY, Jr.

W. F. (Rocky) Meador
Oil Properties



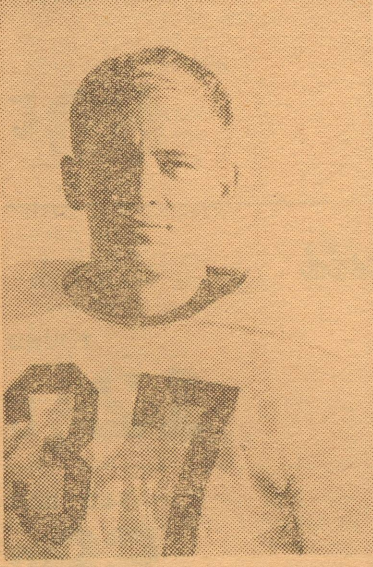
60—KIRK JONES

Robert (Bob) Page
Oil Properties



71—JIMMY McGINNES

Lee's Drive-In
Lee Halbert



37—RICKY BUCHNER

Davidson Hardware
Bud Davidson



82—PHILLIP MONTGOMERY

Jack Halbert, Jr.
Butane—Mobil Consignee



64—DAVID LLOYD

Eldorado Wool Company
Your Purina Dealer

ALL THESE EAGLES' PHOTOS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE LOCAL BOOSTERS WHOSE NAMES APPEAR ON THESE PAGES. TRADE WITH THEM!

Johnny's Barber Shop
Johnny Griffith

Etheredge Texaco
Jack Etheredge

Brushy Top Store
Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Edmondson

Andy Nixon Welding
& Construction Service

The Ratliff Store
Dry Goods

The Eldorado Success
Printing—Advertising—News

Our WASHINGTON Letter
By Congressman O. C. FISHER



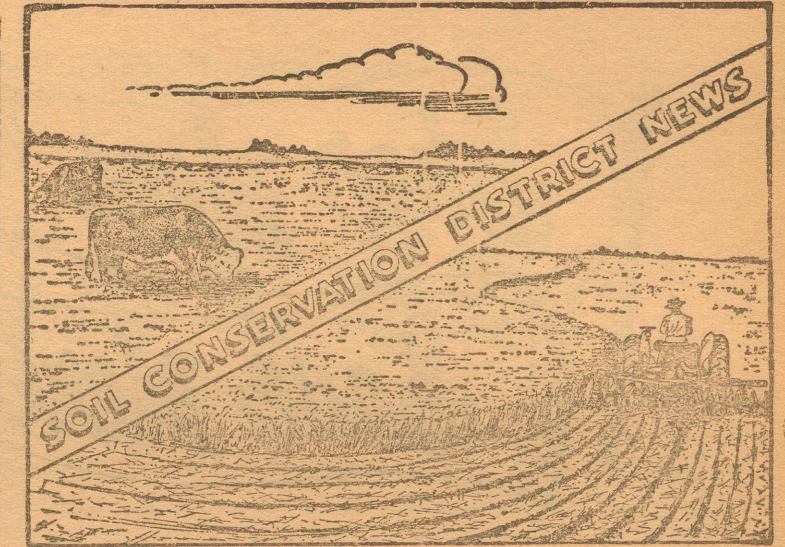
Unprecedented power was lodged in the Secretary of Commerce by the House last week when it approved, after much arm-twisting, a Highway beautification bill. The bill does not affect some two thirds of the Nation's 625,000 miles of roads and highways. Only 226,000 road miles will be affected. The measure will permit the Secretary of Commerce to withhold 10% of highway funds from a state that does not comply with his views about billboards, and an additional 10% with respect to so-called junk yards. Uncle Sam would pay 75% of the cost of having these things removed. But anyone who desires may proceed to create another junk yard. Then the state would be expected to have the new one removed, with federal money paying for 75% of that cost. And so on. The initial cost will be \$330 million, with no one willing to estimate the additional future costs. A billion dollars has been mentioned as probably a conservative estimate. The bill permits some signs, billboards, and junk yards to areas zoned in cities and suburbs as business or industrial—provided the Secretary should agree to the size and type of devices employed. It discriminates against rural areas where there is no zoning. There the people who want any sort of a business sign would be at the mercy of the Secretary, with the states and local interests left out in the cold. As an example, the spectacular Sonora Caverns, located a half mile off of U. S. 290, may or may not be allowed to have a highway sign advertising the caverns. That will depend on the mood of the Secretary of Commerce in Washington. Billboards and other displays will be prohibited in rural areas 660 feet on either side of affected right-of-ways. The junk yards will be restricted for 1,000 feet. Wealthier advertisers are expected to erect giant displays just beyond the 660-foot line. Small businesses which depend on patronage from highway users will suffer. Many may be forced to close shop by being deprived of the right to inform the public of what they have to offer. The more sober minded members of the House raised questions of how far the Constitution permits restriction on the principle of freedom of speech, by restricting printed messages displayed on privately-owned land along highways. Others warned that in restricting property rights, a Pandora box will be opened, which will invite thousands of lawsuits. Everyone favors highway beautification. But many believe states and local interests should, under our system, at least have a little something to say about the methods.

Biggs Accepts Position With Speaker Barnes

Prayer: Help us, oh Lord, to be unselfish in our praying. Use us as an open channel for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon all mankind. Show us how we can be more helpful to others. In the Name of thy Son, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in Heaven. Amen."

Glenn Biggs. The pride of Abilene, has accepted the appointment of Speaker of the House Ben Barnes as his executive administrative assistant. Barnes said, I am very pleased to have Glenn, joining forces to help in the united effort to continue in the development and expansion of our state's great resources. Glenn moved to Abilene in November, 1956, as assistant manager of Abilene Chamber of Commerce. His duties were retail and industrial promotion development. In 1959 he resigned and became a partner of Millerman & Millerman Insurance and Real Estate. Morey Millerman, senior partner of Millerman & Millerman, said of Biggs' resignation, Glenn has not only been a partner, but a genuine friend. That relationship will remain for years to come. He has some very special talents for working in the legislative field, and this opportunity is one he simply could not turn down. We know he will make a valuable contribution in the affairs of this state, and we are behind him 100%. He has figured prominently in the role of coordinator the past three years for the designation of Guadalupe National Park, which includes Guadalupe Peak, El Capitan, and the spectacular McKittrick Canyon.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Board of Supervisors of the Eldorado-Divide S.C.D.

M. G. Shurley	Chairman
Otis Deal	Vice Chairman
Ben Hext	Secretary
Walter C. Pope III	Member
Mickey Rathbone	Member

Soil Conservation District Supervisors

Approximately 95% of the farms and ranches in the United States are covered by soil and water conservation districts. Each of these soil and water conservation districts are governed by district supervisors. These districts are people. From the district standpoint—the most important people are the district supervisors. At the present time there are nearly 15,000 of them. These district supervisors are all citizens of the districts they serve and are usually farmers or ranchers. In order to become a district supervisor they must be elected by their neighbors and they work with little praise and without salary. It is common practice for them to pay their own travel and subsistence expenses in carrying on district affairs. Who is your district supervisor in the Eldorado-Divide Soil Conservation District? You have one regardless of what part of the district you might live. This district is divided into five zones and there is a district supervisor to represent each zone. The five supervisors representing the five zones in the district are as follows: M. G. Shurley, zone 1; Milton Rathbone, zone 2; Otis Deal, zone 3; Ben Hext, zone 4; and Walter C. Pope III, zone 5. These districts are units of state government. They are created by local people under authority of

state law and are financed by state and county appropriations, by money earned by the districts and by contributions from individuals and private sources. These districts have the authority to enter into formal agreements with Federal, State, and private agencies. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has a memorandum of understanding with each district after the board of supervisors has prepared its district program and requested Department assistance. These "memorandums of understandings" provide for the technical assistance from the Soil Conservation Service and the help of other department agencies. Each of these boards of Supervisors is responsible for soil and water conservation within its district. It is theirs to decide on a district program, and planning and arranging for assistance to put the program into effect. They make cooperative agreements with farmers and ranchers; see that soil surveys needed for sound technical work are made, establish work priorities, cooperate 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 districts. District supervisors of the state of Texas are celebrating their 25th year in Corpus Christi, Texas, this week. This is the time for their annual State Convention.

This has put him in contact with leading citizens from every area of the state, as well as members of Congress and prominent figures in the Federal government. Biggs currently serves on the board of directors of Abilene C.C., Abilene Industrial Foundation of Taylor county, American Red Cross chapter, United Fund, and Hardin-Simmons Board of Development. He is also a director for the First National Bank of Tuscola. Biggs has been particularly active in the leadership to create a two-year medical school in Abilene. A state charter has recently been granted a foundation which will pursue the project. Biggs graduated from Eldorado High school and Baylor university in 1956. He also attended Baylor School of Law. He is married to the former Ann Dendy of Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Biggs is a member of the 20th Century Study Club, and Abilene Junior League. The Biggses are members of the First Baptist church. They have two sons, Barry and Brian. Mr. Biggs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Biggs, reside in Eldorado.

Very Young Eaglets Down The Young Owls

Denny Phelps started the ball to rolling so to speak by scoring a touchdown in the 1st quarter on a 45-yard end sweep play last Thursday night at Big Lake. Charles Adams and Keith Williams did a fine job as QB for the 7th graders. Second quarter was rather quiet with the score at half-time 6-0, Eaglets' favor. After the half time, things began to pick up again as Denny Phelps took the ball and went 90 yards to set up the second T.D. Keith Williams went over from the 2-yard line for the second T.D. Jack Williams gets the ball and goes some 30 yards for the third score and Denny Phelps takes ball over for the points after. Eaglet Eighth Graders are downed by Big Lake Owls. Big Lake scored in first quarter but failed on extra point. The half-time score was 6-0. With some 2½ minutes left in 4th quarter, Big Lake scored again on a long pass. With less than 1 minute left Wayne Doyle lighted up the scoreboard for the Eaglets with a touchdown on an end sweep. The Eaglets played a good game, but some nights you just can't win. The Eaglets rest today, Thursday, but will meet Big Lake again here on Oct. 21st. The Eaglets are very well coached by Coaches Tommy Sikes and Nelson Word.

Christmas Card And Letter Forms


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Pork Roast

SEMI-BONELESS
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49¢
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FRESH PORK POUND FRESH PORK POUND
Steaks 59¢ Spare Ribs 69¢

FRESH YOUNG 12 TO 14 POUNDS POUND
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Kimbell's fine **FOODS SPECIALS**

KIMBELL'S SPICY 303 CAN
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Sliced Pie Apples 2 FOR 49¢

KIMBELL'S — RED SOUR PITTED 303 CAN
PIE CHERRIES 2 FOR 49¢

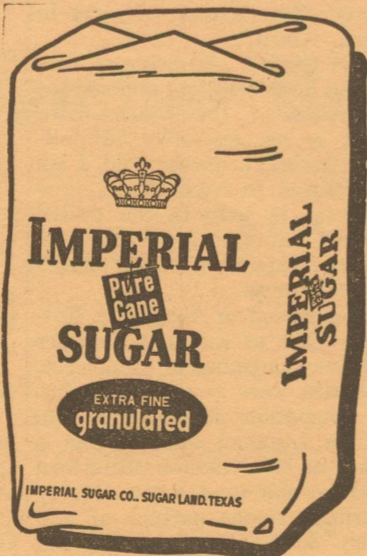
KIMBELL'S — FRESH PLUMP 303 CAN
PIE Blackberries 2 FOR 69¢

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IMPERIAL — PURE CANE 5 POUNDS
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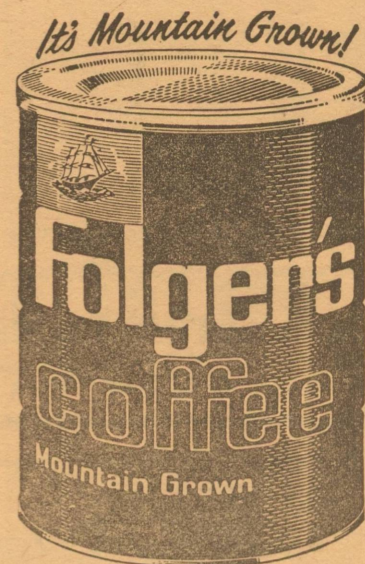


DEL MONTE NO. 2 1/2 CAN
PEACHES 2 FOR 49¢

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SUPREME CLUB CRACKERS POUND BOX 41c
 HONEY GRAHAMS 39c
 SUPREME SALTINES 33c

KIMBELL'S 400 COUNT
FACIAL TISSUES 3 FOR 49¢



KIM NAPKINS 200 Count 29c

SCOT TISSUE 4-Roll Pack 39c

Health and Beauty Aids

SECRET 51c SIZE
Cream Deodorant 39c

PRELL 59c SIZE
Liquid Shampoo 49c

GILLETTE (HEADS UP)
Liquid Hair Groom 69c

STYLE JUMBO SIZE
Style Hair Spray 69c

Farm Fresh Fruits

FLAME TOKAY POUND
GRAPES 12 1/2c

TEXAS 5-LB. BAG
ORANGES 59c

MISSOURI - GOLDEN POUND
DELICIOUS APPLES 19c

HI-ACRES (FROZEN) 6-OZ. CANS
ORANGE JUICE 3 FOR 49c

FROZAN — HALF GALLONS 3 FOR \$1.00

PARKER FOODS