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Eldorado Success

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64TH YEAR

ELDORADO — SCHLEICHER COUNTY — TEXAS Thursday, September 2, 1965

NUMBER 35

Funeral Today For C. N. Shaw



C. N. SHAW

C. N. Shaw, 60, familiar business figure in Eldorado for the past 20 years and recently proprietor of Shaw's Motel, died at his home here about 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, following a long illness.

Funeral services are scheduled for 10:00 a.m. today (Thursday) at the First Baptist church in Eldorado, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Kenneth Vaughan. Interment will be made in Indian Creek cemetery, five miles east of Comanche, at 3:30 p.m., under direction of Ratliff-Kerbow Funeral Home.

C. N. Shaw was born October 19, 1904. He was married to Edith Bowman on Nov. 24, 1933 at Miles, Texas, and moved to Schleicher county in 1937. In 1941 he bought a farm in Bailey Ranch community and operated it for several years. Leaving out the farm, he moved to town where he engaged in several lines of work, including ice house, filling station, cotton gin, and pipeline employee. He was a member of the First Baptist church, the Masonic Lodge and Lions Club. He is survived by his wife and two sisters: Mrs. Fern Pierce of Victoria, and Mrs. Wynn Nichols of Wichita Falls.

Labor Day To Be Observed As Holiday Here

Labor Day is one of the holidays observed here each year, and as is the usual custom, many business firms here as well as the local schools will be closed Monday, Sept. 6, in the observance.

Business transactions and purchases needed over the long weekend should be made here prior to that time so that store owners as well as employees may observe the day at their favorite hobby, etc. This being a national holiday, all governmental offices, banks, etc., will also be closed.

Pool To Be Open This Saturday, Sunday, Mon.

The official summer season for the county swimming pool was closed this past Sunday; however, the managers, Fred and Flora Riley, announce that the pool will re-open during the Labor Day week end on the afternoons of Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

This will provide the youngsters who remain here something to do. The Rileys state that the season tickets purchased for this past summer will no longer be honored and that all comers will have to pay the admission charge for each of the three days. After that, the pool will be closed down for the coming Fall and Winter.

New Apostolic Church Is Holding Meeting On Lot

Open air services of the newly formed Apostolic Church of Eldorado are now in progress on the congregation's lot at the corner of Warren and Hackberry in the east part of town. Services are being held at 7:45 each night. The group plan to build a church at the location in the near future. Rev. G. D. Callis is pastor, having moved here from Fort Worth. He has rented the Kent house on South Main street.

Post Script

Let's Have A Safe Labor Day
Labor Day is a youthful institution, as national holidays go. But its place in the national life is secure and honored. It provides a formal and well-earned salute to all working people, within and without the unions. And this is a tribute that goes beyond the changing problems and controversies that have to do with labor legislation and labor's rights and privileges.

Too, Labor Day has another special characteristic. It gives most of us a three-day holiday in this age of the five-day work week. And millions of people take advantage of it to journey in search of new sights and scenes, or to go again to favored vacation spots. Labor Day has become a day of fun, relaxation and sports.

Unhappily, however, that bright prospect is not realized for appallingly large number of us. They are the victims of Labor Day's toll of deaths and injuries. The mishandled automobile becomes a killer of almost warlike dimension. The toll of drownings steadily mounts and ignorance or disregard of the rules and precautions that are essential to safe boating are big factors in this.

The tragic part of it all is that the vast majority of these and other accidents are totally unnecessary. They don't just happen—careless, thoughtless and uninformed human being make them happen. If all of us this coming Labor Day period would use just rudimentary caution wherever we go and whatever we do, the expected accident toll would be reduced spectacularly. How about it?

Political development of the week:

Tom Ratliff called a meeting last week of the County Democratic committeemen and submitted his resignation as County Democratic chairman. Dick Preston, chairman of Precinct No. 1, was elected to fill out his unexpired term, leaving the Precinct One post vacant for the time being.

County chairman and precinct committeemen are elected by voters in the Democratic primary. The political pot is already beginning to simmer in Schleicher county and we have been told that Ratliff's name will be on the ballot next spring for one of the county's major offices.

The following offices come up for election next year:
County Judge
County Clerk
County Treasurer
Commissioner, Prct. No. 2
Commissioner, Prct. No. 4
Justice of Peace, Prct. No. 1.

Another little political note coming to our desk concerns voters in Precinct No. 4-A.

Heretofore these voters have had their polling place in the Mittel residence, but beginning next year their voting facilities will be set up in the school gymnasium.

For the next 10 issues readers will find a page-and-a-half of the Success devoted to football and carrying pictures of members of the Eagle squad.

Front page football stories are again being furnished by Peyton Cain, who will cover all ten games of the season. One time football coach, school principal and superintendent, Mr. Cain retired several years ago to his stock farm near Eldorado but still has a deep interest in his favorite sport. Readers will recognize his professional reports each week as the season advances even though he has modestly requested that his by-line be omitted at the top of each story.

The Billy Green Water Service crew has been busy this week installing pump and motor on the new city water well with the help of city employees.

It is now in operation, but Palmer West said yesterday that they were still working out some of the "bugs" in the equipment.

Evidently our lawn sprinkler had been sitting too close to our rain gauge. We got the horse laugh yesterday morning when we reported our gauge showed a full inch from the night's showers. Everybody else had a modest two-tenths.

Don't forget: Do your shopping here today, Friday, and Saturday, since most stores will be closed Monday for Labor Day.

608 In School

Supt. A. M. Whitis reported Tuesday afternoon that as of that time, 608 student were registered in the local schools.

The total is divided as follows:
Grades 1-6 -----330
Grades 7&8 -----128
High School, 9-12 -----150

Amendment Vote Set For Tuesday

This coming Tuesday, Schleicher county voters will join others over the state of Texas in going to the polls to vote on the proposed amendment to the State Constitution to increase the Senate from 31 to 39 members.

A light vote is predicted, both on the local and state-wide levels, but the voting will be conducted as in any other election with all Schleicher county boxes having their judges and clerks at work. Polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., after which tallying will be done in the County Clerk's office.

J. P. Enochs, County Clerk, reported that as of Wednesday morning there had been no absentee votes cast in his office. Friday at 5:00 p.m. is the deadline.

You must have a current poll tax receipt in order to vote Tuesday, and since this was an "off year" politically, the poll taxes paid last January in this county totaled less than usual, so that factor too may contribute to fewer votes Tuesday.

One thing is certain: you'll get your money's worth if you go to the polls and vote Tuesday. It will probably cost the county several dollars to count your vote.

New Secretary For Chamber Of Commerce

Mrs. Bill Works will be secretary for the Chamber of Commerce office this coming deer season starting November 13th.

The office is now taking information on day and season leasing. Anyone seeking information on deer and turkey hunting in Schleicher county should contact Mrs. Works. Landowners who want to make day or season leases should contact this office.

There have been many inquiries about deer hunting in the Schleicher county area. This is a free service of the Chamber of Commerce of Eldorado for landowners and hunters. C of C phone number is 26181.

Marine Pvt. Belman Is Now At Hawaii

Kanbohe Bay, Hawaii (FHTNC) Aug. 18—Marine Private Martin A. Belman Jr., son of Mrs. P. A. Belman of Eldorado, Texas, serving with Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 5th Marines, arrived at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, for duty with the First Marine Brigade.

First elements of the Battalion Landing Team arrived at Pearl Harbor, the remainder of the 1500 Marines making up the landing team arrived at the air station later aboard two Navy ships, where they will become the ground force for the First Marine Brigade, Fleet Marine Force Pacific.

Landmark Jones House Is Being Dismantled

The landmark frame house in northeastern Eldorado which was for many years the residence of the S. E. Jones Sr. family, was being dismantled this week.

Billy Collins recently moved here from Kermit to new assignment with Sinclair. He purchased the house and lot; sale was arranged by James Williams.

Mr. Collins has announced plans to dismantle the old house build one or two new houses on the site. The old house has large rooms with ceilings about 10 feet high, a fireplace in the living room, and a partial upstairs at one side. It had been unoccupied in recent years and had fallen into disrepair.

Fire Runs Made

Two runs were made by Eldorado firemen during the past week. Saturday afternoon at about 2:00 they were called to the trash barrel at Nelson Myers'.

Tuesday at noon, they controlled a grass fire in the alley behind Mrs. Sam Oglesby's house.

Eagles Square Away For First Game

Tomorrow night sees the 1965 Eldorado Eagles entertain the usually powerful 2AA Golden Cranes of Crane High School on Eagle Field. Play begins at 8:00 o'clock.

Eldorado coaches feel that Crane will probably be about as strong as they were last year when they topped Eldorado in Crane by a 24-6 margin. They greatly respect Coach Dan Anderegg, a Bud Wilkerson protege of a number of years ago.

Starting line up for Crane is expected to be as follows:

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
72	Mike Chaney	LE	178
70	Roy Guinn	LT	147
65	Jimmy Lindsey	LG	147
50	Billy Kennedy	C	158
61	Gary McCarron	RG	180
55	Lou Young	RT	191
83	Capt. Bob McKay	RE	210
33	Haynes Hamilton	LHB	146
30	Mike Whitwell	RHB	129
40	Darrell Morgeson	FB	161
20	Capt. D. Van Court	QB	161

The Crane defensive stance features a six-man front, two line backers, two half backs or corner men, and a single safety; the old and quite reliable 6-2-2-1. Their defensive line has Mike Chaney at left end, Roy Guinn at left tackle, 158-pound Jerry Asberry at left guard, Lou Young at right guard, Gary McCarron at right tackle, and Captain Bob McKay at right end.

Line backers are Darrell Morgeson on the left and Dan Brents, a 156-pound senior on the right. Mike Whitwell is the left defensive half-back and Hayne Hamilton is the right half.

Captain Dudley Van Court occupies the safety position.

Gossip around the football circuit indicates that Crane regards Hayne Hamilton and Darrell Morgeson as very potent ground gainers and Captain Van Court as an effective passer.

Probable Eagle starters are as follows:

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
85	Phil Montgomery	LE	170
76	Johnny Mayo	LT	215
75	Capt. Jimmy Belk	LG	176
65	Bob Lester	C	160
66	Steve Blaylock	RG	160
77	Capt. Joe Phillips	RT	205
80	Danny Richardson	RE	165
44	Capt. Sam Henderson	LHB	155
21	Jay Halbert	RHB	140
31	Charles Nixon	FB	185
13	Capt. Scott McGregor	QB	160

The Eagles' defensive posture will feature a five-man line made up of Charles Nixon at left end, Johnny Mayo at left tackle, Wayne McGinnes at center, Bobby DeLong at right tackle, and Captain Joe Phillips at right end. Two line backers will be Captain Jim Belk on the left and Steve Blaylock on the right. Corner men or defensive halfbacks will probably be Jay Halbert on the left and Captain Sam Henderson on the right.

A double safety will consist of Roy Davidson and Captain Scott McGregor.

Such stalwarts as Bobby DeLong, Chris McCravy will probably see action offensively as will McCravy and Danny Richardson defensively. The Eagles suffered a misfortune this past Monday afternoon when Danny Halbert, excellent passer and broken field runner, broke his right little finger in some exuberant scrimmage.

The Eagles will also miss the services of Gary Derrick who is still troubled with a blood pressure problem.

A boisterous evening is in the offing when these two currently unpolished clubs engage in their head knocking session tomorrow evening. Advantages in depth strongly favor the Cranes but the first line Eagle aggregation should provide the Cranes some spirited opposition.

It apparently will be a fine night for two superb bands also.

Lions Present Hat For First Bale



JAMES MIKA is shown receiving the hat from County Agent W. G. Godwin for bringing in Schleicher county's first bale of cotton. The hat is a traditional gift given by the Lions club each year to the grower of the first bale.

Mrs. E. M. Doty Dies

Mrs. E. M. Doty, 76, Ballinger resident since 1947 and former Eldorado resident, died at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Brownwood Memorial Hospital after a four-month illness.

Her funeral was held at Ballinger and interment was made there.

Born Delsie Brummett, Dec. 29, 1889, in Hamilton county, she was married there Aug. 14, 1904. Her husband died in 1961.

She leaves 133 survivors. Among them are 13 sons, Tharon and Clarence Doty, both of Albuquerque, N. M., J. B. Doty of Stamford, H. R. Doty of Andrews, Arvel Doty of Narco, Calif., O. V. Doty of Lawndale, Calif., Emory Doty of Ballinger, Frank and L. D. Doty both of San Angelo, Ernest Doty of Corpus Christi, Bennie Joe Doty of Tunisia, Carol Doty of San Antonio and Kenneth Doty of Houston; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ellen Kudrina of McAllen and Mrs. Dora Turner of Brownwood; two brothers, Ernest Brummett of Los Angeles, Calif., and Jesse Brummett of Mesa, Ariz.; two sisters, Mrs. Readie Anderson of Stephenville and Mrs. Clara Muckdroy of Cross Plains; 55 grandchildren, 55 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Showers Continue Over The County; Ten Bales At Gin

Wednesday, September 1, came in with low-hanging gray clouds and a cool norther. About two-tenths of rain fell during the night.

Following a moderately cool August, early cotton has matured, and gin men report there is lots of cotton now open and ready for picking. Only 10 bales had been processed here yesterday. Lack of pickers is given as the reason for the slow move of the crop to the gin.

Total acreage devoted to cotton in this county this year is given at 6500 acres. Growers are fearful that later cotton will be plagued with insect problems.

Industrial Commission Man To Speak Tuesday

Harry Clark of the Texas Industrial Commission will speak this coming Tuesday noon, Sept. 7th, to the Lions club here in Eldorado.

Mr. Clark will be touring Texas at that time and will be passing through Eldorado on Tuesday; he is due in Midland that night. The meeting of the Lions club is being moved up a day to accommodate his schedule.

Mr. Clark will speak on the general industrialization of Texas, the work of the Commission, and how it can help Eldorado and the rest of Texas.

Heart Valve Operation Described As "Routine"

Ken Rosford, district pipeline foreman for Northern Natural Gas Co., is due to leave Saturday for Kansas City, where he will enter the University of Kansas Medical Center for heart surgery scheduled for September 8.

New techniques developed in the past few years have made it possible for specialists to insert new valves in human hearts which are not functioning properly. Mr. Rosford has had a heart condition for a long time and Kansas specialists have assured him that the critical surgery he will undergo is now a routine operation and no more dangerous than an appendectomy; and that when they dismiss him he will "be as good as new."

Following the operation, Ken expects to remain in the hospital for 15 more days and be back at his job after an absence of seven weeks. As a long-time Northern Natural employee his hospitalization policy will pay a major share of his expenses.

Residents of Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. Rosford have two school-age children, a 14-year-old daughter and a 10-year-old son.

Friends here have been donating blood to the community blood bank in San Angelo, where it has been credited to Rosford's account in the Kansas City blood bank, for which Ken expresses his deep appreciation.

Eagles Scrimmaged With Rocksprings Friday

Last Friday night's scrimmage with the Rocksprings Angoras was really a fortunate matter for the Billies. Reason: They were lucky that the scrimmage wasn't a game because while the Eagles crossed the Billy goal line three times, Rocksprings ran afoul of a contrary Eagle line and failed even to move the ball across Eldorado's 40-yard line. In other words, the Billy Goats would have taken a good thumping if it had been a "for keeps" occasion.

The Eagles crossed the Rocksprings final mark on a Danny Halbert to Roy Davidson pass and Halbert then crossed over twice, once on a fire yard sortie and again on a 40-yarder.

Eagle coaches were highly complimentary of two facets of Eagle activity, these two being the work of the defensive line and the passing attack.

But they say that further developmental work is needed in at least four areas. These are defensively on linebacking work and offensively on downfield blocking, coping with opposition corner defenders, and with acceleration of the Eagle ground attack to the outside and past enemy corners and into enemy vital territory.

The Eagles had a good night in Rocksprings with no injuries and lots of fun and exercise.

It was a fine shake-downer for their first test of the coming season which promises to be the arduous job of playing host to the Golden Cranes.

But it is quite clear that the Cranes, potent 2AA contenders for many years, have a high regard for the Eagles since they scouted the Eagle-Rocksprings "for fun" tussle quite thoroughly. This could indicate a great respect for Eagle potential or possibly some reason for apprehension at home not yet apparent.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skaggs Jr. and year-old-son are visiting here this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hext, and other relatives. They expect to return next week to Galveston where he is a student in medical school.

The Billy Jack Reynolds family spent the week end in the Big Bend Park, and Marfa, and visited the Wm. Sauer family at Van Horn before returning home.

Scout Leaders To Meet Tonight In Angelo

J. Fred McCleery, district commissioner, recently sent a letter to Unit Chairmen, Unit Leaders, Assistant Unit Leaders and Commissioner Staff of the Twin Mountain District of the Concho Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, announcing a meeting to be held tonight, Thursday, in San Angelo to plan the district's fall program of activities. Boy Scout workers from here have been invited.

"In every boy's heart there is a desire to follow the rugged road to adventure. We, the adult leaders of the Twin Mountain District can make this desire come true if we stop and take time to help make Scouting happen in the life of a boy," McCleery said.

"The fall round-up theme entitled The Rugged Road to Adventure offers an effective plan to make a boy's dream come true. The Commissioner Staff invites Boy Scout workers to attend the Round-up Kick-off Hamburger Fry on Thursday, Sept. 2, 1965, at 6:30 p.m. at Troop 36 Cabin (last block on No. Washington, two blocks north of Caddo St.). There will be a 25c fee per person to help defray the hamburger fry expense.

"Dates for the district fall activities also will be announced including plans for the big district Scout in Action Show," McCleery concluded.

Production Credit Men To Meet In Dallas

What is a "public"? How can an organization determine what people actually think of it? What are the elements of good promotion and publicity?

These and other related topics will be discussed in the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas September 8-9, when some 50 agricultural credit specialists from 35 Production Credit Associations meet in a public relations conference.

Phil Lane and R. C. Chandler of the Texas Production Credit Association, San Angelo, will be participants in the conference which is a part of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank's manpower development program. The two-day course is designed to improve public relations, and to explore actual public relations problems, and exchange ideas on association public relations.

"We are constantly trying to improve our service to agriculture," said Lane, General Manager of the Texas Production Credit Association. "Studying techniques of public relations will help us to do this, now and in the future."

Directors for the Texas Production Credit Association are: J. R. Canning, president, Eden, Texas; R. C. Chandler, vice-president, San Angelo; J. Burney Ligon, Fort Stockton; E. D. Webster, San Angelo; and Aubrey DeLong, Mertzon.

The association has \$5.5 million outstanding in loans to farmers and ranchers in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lee Johnson of Goldsmith visited here during the week end with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Wilson, and with friends.

School Menus

Thursday, Sept. 2: Roast beef, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, carrot & pineapple salad, buttered rolls, milk, chocolate cake with white icing.

Friday, Sept. 3: Tuna sandwiches, cheese sandwiches, English pea salad, milk, stewed prunes, apple cobbler.

Monday, Sept. 6: Labor Day holiday.

Tuesday, Sept. 7: Fried chicken, gravy, creamed potatoes, broccoli, strawberry congealed salad, buttered rolls, milk, banana pudding.

Wed., Sept. 8: Hot dogs & chili, potato salad, cheese strips, milk, fruit cup, peanut butter cookies.

Thursday, Sept. 9: Swiss steak, buttered rice, green beans, cole slaw, buttered rolls, milk, prune cake.

Friday, Sept. 10: Ham salad, tuna salad, potato chipe, carrot & pineapple congealed salad, green lima beans, buttered rolls, milk, cherry cobbler.

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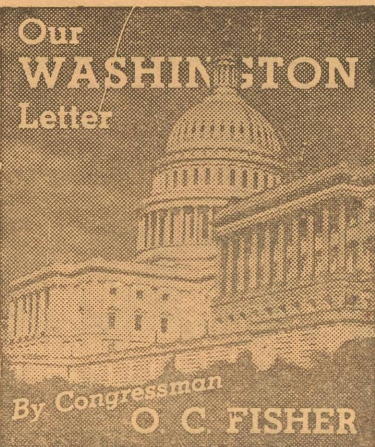
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Negro immigrants to the USA will increase, under a Great Society immigration bill which breezed through the House last week. For the first time, people living in the Negro-inhabited islands of Jamaica and Trinidad-Tobago will by this bill be admitted in the future without numerical limitations.

The same bill allows 20,000 a year to enter from the Congo, and a similar number from Zanzibar, Kenya, Liberia, Ethiopia, and other African states. At present the McCarran-Walter Act limits each of these countries to 100 a year.

The House-approved measure increases the net total annual immigration to this country by 100,000. Added to the 300,000 a year now coming in, we can expect at least 400,000 annually in the future.

Aside from scrapping our traditional national origins quota system for selecting immigrants, the bill shifts the mainstream of our overseas immigrants. Heretofore most of them have come from England, Germany, and other European nations. Hereafter most of them will come from Africa and Asia.

The bill mauls the McCarran-Walter Act by allowing up to 20,000 a year to come in from each of the following countries: China, Japan, Pakistan, Korea, Indonesia, and other Asian—as well as African—countries. At present no more than 100 a year may be admitted from these nations.

Britain's annual allotment was cut from 65,000 down to 20,000. The German allotment was whacked from 25,000 a year down to 20,000.

An amendment to put an annual 125,000 ceiling on immigrants from the Western Hemisphere was defeated. Intake from that source now approximates 150,000 a year.

Texans were divided on scrapping the McCarran-Walter Act. Nine voted for it, and 11 of us voted against the bill.

Ted Bruton Buried In San Angelo

Funeral services were held Monday in San Angelo for Ted V. Bruton, 38-year-old used car dealer, who was born here in Eldorado Aug. 17, 1927.

Mr. Bruton was killed in a two-car headon collision near Eden Saturday night. His funeral was held in Lake View Methodist church and interment was made in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Bruton and sons, Bruce, 14, and Blake, 8, were in fair condition in Shannon hospital early this week. Mrs. Bruton suffered a broken leg, hip and finger. Bruce suffered a broken collar bone and head injuries and Blake suffered serious head injuries and a broken leg in the accident.

Mr. Bruton was an Eldorado native and was married to the former Bertistine Stewart in San Angelo. He was a merchant seaman during World War II.

He had been a San Angelo resident since 1940 and was in the used car business with a brother, Wilbert Bruton, since 1950.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Bruce Allan, Mark and Blake Rodney Bruton, all of San Angelo; his father, Fred E. Bruton of San Angelo; three brothers, Fred E. Bruton Jr. of Monterrey, Mexico, and Wilbert and Jerry Bruton of San Angelo; and three sisters, Mrs. R. H. Duncan of San Angelo, Mrs. William Spurgers of Hope, N.M., and Mrs. William S. Arnold of Fairbanks, Alaska.

OBSERVE 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Young were honored this past Saturday on their 25th wedding anniversary, with a gathering at their home here.

Their daughter, Miss Ila Mae Young of San Angelo, and her friend, Miss Carolyn Strode, also of San Angelo, were hostesses.

Those present included Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. Hattie Warwick of San Angelo, and his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Young of Brady. About 55 adults and 16 children attended.

The couple were married August 24th, 1940, at Alice, Texas.

Mrs. Junior Isaacs and Mrs. Leslie Baker spent last week in Dallas where their uncle, Rex Hampton, is critically ill in Baylor hospital. Returning home with them for a visit here were Bruce and Barry Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Biggs are visiting in Brownwood this week. Mrs. Biggs is visiting relatives while Mr. Biggs attends the Baptist Brotherhood meeting at Lake Brownwood.

Reading Certificates Ready At Library

The children who have read their 12 books by August 31 may come to the library for their reading Certificates, announces Miss Ruth Baker, librarian. Those who did not read the 12 books will receive a list of the books they read if they desire it.

Memorial books added since last report are: Beyond Ourselves, for Mrs. Betty Tubb, from Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis; The Search, for Mrs. Robert Nixon, from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young; Sunrise, for Godfrey Zumbrun and Crimston Roses for Rosa Lutha Zumbrun, both from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young; Catherine the Great, for Mrs. J. T. Jackson, from Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nimitz and Ernest K.; Men to Match My Mountains, for A. B. (Buck) Bailey, from Mias Amigas; Adventures in Two Worlds for Sam Oglesby, from Mias Amigas; My Answer, for Mrs. Lizzie Luedecke, from Mrs. W. O. Alexander; Before I Sleep, for Mrs. A. K. Bailey, from Ruth Baker; Lost Mines and Hidden Treasure, for Ward C. Parks, from Ruth Baker; The Family Nobody Wanted, for Mrs. A. P. Curry, from Mrs. Zida Williams; Darrell Talks Football, and The Quality of Courage, both for Buck and Frances Bailey, from Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nixon; The Little Professor of Piney Woods, for L. M. Hoover, from Mr. and Mrs. Buster Gunn; The Agony and the Ecstasy, for L. M. Hoover, from Mrs. J. W. Walker; Kim of Korea for Mrs. W. E. Baker, from Mr. and Mrs. Buster Gunn; Billy Graham Personal Story, for L. M. Hoover, from Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nixon.

Baptist Women Present Program Monday

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church presented a program from Royal Service Magazine at the church Monday afternoon, immediately following a business meeting.

Mrs. Carroll Ratliff, WMU president, presided over the business session. Mrs. Dee Williams read the Calendar of Prayer, and Mrs. Frank O'Banion led the opening prayer.

It was announced that the week of prayer for Home Missions would be observed each morning from 9:30 to 10:30 of the week of September 13 in homes. Bible study will be held on September 20 instead of Sept. 13 as originally scheduled. Mrs. Ratliff also announced that a workshop will be held at the First Baptist church in San Angelo on September 23 and urged all who possibly could to go. A team of state workers will be in charge of the workshop.

Mrs. Edgar Spencer presented the program, Co-Laborers in Home Missions and brought the devotional. Mrs. Bill Rountree was soloist accompanied by Mrs. Vernon Rogers at the piano. Mrs. Fred Watson introduced the many others giving parts and Mrs. T. P. Robinson concluded the program. Mrs. J. B. Montgomery led the closing prayer.

The Night Circle acted as hostesses and served tuna sandwiches and iced tea to the 26 members and a guest, Miss Annie Watson of Luling, Texas, who attended the meeting.

CARBON PAPER at the Success.



COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by Tiny Godwin

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

After an extensive check on cotton insects this past week end, there is only one pest that is on the increase—the Boll-Weevil.

Even though those producers that have early cotton or cotton early enough that too much damage will not be done by the weevil this year should understand and have responsibilities to themselves and to other producers as a whole, here is a operations listed.

There has been some interest expressed in addition of methyl parathion to certain defoliants. There has not been much work done on this, but in L-508, "Guide for Controlling Cotton Insects in the High Plains and Trans-Pecos Area of Texas" the following discussion of this practice is set forth. This practice could also be followed in Schleicher county where it is applicable.

Early harvest, immediate stalk destruction and plowing under debris reduces boll weevil, pink bollworm, bollworm and tobacco budworm populations. These practices force the boll weevil budworm into starvation before time to enter winter quarters, prevent late season buildup of weevils, pink bollworms, bollworms and tobacco budworms and reduce the overwintering population. The addition of 0.5 lb. of methyl parathion or 0.25 lb. of Guthion per acre to arsenic acid or phosphate-type defoliants has proved beneficial in reducing potential overwintering boll weevil populations. Do not add methyl parathion or Guthion to chlorate defoliants and/or dessicants.

Too many people are ready to carry the stool when there's a piano to be moved.

Cotton farmers lose large sums of money every year through poor defoliation. Many producers can improve their cotton grade by following a few simple procedures when defoliating.

Choosing the correct chemical should be the first step in a defoliation program. Cotton harvest-aid chemicals are divided into two classes—defoliants and dessicants.

Defoliants cause mature leaves to shed in about seven to nine days and should be used on cotton that is to be mechanically picked. If cotton is to be stripped, a dessicant which causes all of the leaves to dry and become crumbly should be used.

The Extension Service recommends any one of five good defoliants that are available on the market. Only one dessicant, arsenic acid, is recommended under normal conditions.

Defoliation should not be started until cotton has reached proper stages of maturity. Defoliants can be safely applied when 60% or more of the bolls are open. Dessicants should not be applied unless 75% of the bolls are open, under dryland conditions and 80% open on irrigated cotton.

Plants are considered suitably mature if the youngest bolls cannot be dented by pressure between the thumb and forefinger or cannot easily be cut through with a sharp knife.

Thorough coverage of all leaves is essential to a good defoliation program. Therefore, spray tanks, pumps, lines and nozzles should be cleaned to remove sticky residues left by liquid insecticides. Extreme caution should be taken to see that every nozzle on the boom or plane is putting out proper amount of spray.

Defoliate only enough acreage to stay ahead of harvesting. If a second application is required in unusually rank cotton, use a chemical with a different active ingredient to stay within a safe residue tolerance. Avoid using any defoliant that is not labeled as to exact chemical content.

Consider carefully all weather information such as dew and humidity forecasters, temperature, wind velocity and rainfall.

Cotton producers received L-145 Saturday and Monday through the mail. A guide for using Recommended Defoliants and Dessicants.

"Don't tell me we're overdrawn," the housewife exclaimed to the bank teller. "We're merely under-deposited."

Proper management following brush control is more important than the particular method used.

The objective of brush control is to get the longest control for the least cost, with the largest increase of forage and livestock production. It's always important to maintain a good grass cover, too.

Since brush control is only one important phase of the overall ranch management program, it should be combined with proper stocking and deferred rotation grazing to be most beneficial.

Deferred grazing following any brush control operation is a must. If a livestock man plans to kill trees without a followup of other good range management practices, he would be better off spending the money for supplemental feed.

It's a good plan to use brush control practices on an entire pasture rather than parts of a pasture. The reasoning behind this is that livestock will concentrate their grazing in the areas where brush has been controlled, since this grass will be more nutritious and palatable. Soon the controlled areas become badly overgrazed. If the entire pasture cannot be treated, it should be deferred following control measures.

Returns from brush control amount to much more than just increased grass production. Added benefits are: (1) Ease of working and caring for livestock, (2) Increased offspring numbers, (3) Less screwworm and other parasite damage, (4) Livestock is more tame, (5) Increased food and cover for deer and quail and (6) Less breeding males are required.

If a good seed source is not available on the area to be controlled, defer for one growing season to determine the kind of grasses present and to determine whether additional native grass seed should be planted.

A bachelor is a guy who has to fix only one breakfast.

New Office Hours

Beginning September 1st, 1965

Monday thru Fridays:

8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Saturdays: 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon

Eldorado Clinic

Patricia Aylor School of Dance

To Be Conducted in Eldorado This Fall

Tap — Ballet — Jazz — Acrobatics

Jr. High and High School Ballroom featuring the new A Go Go dances

Also Pre-School Classes

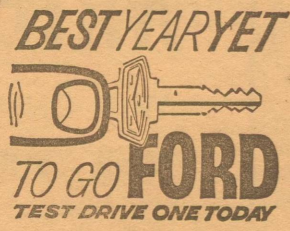
REGISTRATION: at the Memorial Building, Thursday, September 9th, from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Non-Discrimination

Southwest Texas Electric CoOperative, Inc.

has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization.

"Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, the Rural Electrification Administration or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Identity of complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations."



Boys, 8 Through 13 — You Can Be A Winner In Our FREE . . .

Punt, Pass & Kick Competition

coming up in October. Bring your dad and come in for a booklet giving complete details. You must be accompanied by a parent or guardian to register.

Your Friendly
JOE GAULT
FORD
SALES

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EXTRA-LIFE BATTERIES

Dri-Charged batteries are always 100% fresh. They are not activated until installed in your car.

\$5 Trade-In Allowance For Your Old Battery

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OUR INTEREST RATE IS STILL

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All Sizes Available For All Cars

See Us For The Best Deal in West Texas

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Roy Phelps, Prop. Phone 24141

Need Credit
for any sound purpose?
BORROW AT OUR BANK



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**Cut
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Tape!**

The details of arranging a loan here are few—and are handled quickly and efficiently. Cost is low, too. Come in and apply!

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Eldorado, Texas

Punt, Pass & Kick Contest Coming Up

The National Football League and the Ford dealers of America today announced the fifth annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition for the nation's 8-through-13-year-old football fans.

"PP&K" pits the youths' punting, passing and place-kicking skills against those of other participants of the same age. Since its inception in 1961, the program has attracted more than 1,700,000 entries, including a record 601,000 last year.

Joe Gault, local Ford dealer, announced this week that he will again sponsor the Punt, Pass & Kick contest locally; specific arrangements will be announced soon as they are worked out.

Registration for this year's competition will be held at Ford dealerships or at locations designated by them, September 1 through October 8.

Competition in the Dallas area will be prefaced, in late September, by a football clinic conducted for PP&K entrants by members of the Dallas Cowboys football team. Actual PP&K local and district competition in Dallas county will take place at city parks. Elsewhere in the Southwestern region, competition will be held at school athletic fields, parks or other areas designated by Ford dealers.

Winners of these preliminary PP&K contests will advance to area competition to occur during half-time ceremonies at NFL games. Winners from the Dallas, Houston, New Orleans and Oklahoma City districts will compete during half-time at Dallas Cowboys games and Memphis-district winners will perform at St. Louis Cardinal football games.

Area winners will vie for Eastern Division honors December 11 at Dallas' Cotton Bowl during half-time of the Dallas Cowboys-St. Louis Cardinals game. Similarly, Western NFL-area champions will compete in Los Angeles December 18 to decide the six Western Division NFL champions.

The 12 finalists—one each in the 8-13 age groups from both the Eastern and Western Division team areas—will go to Miami for the final PP&K competition at half-time of the NFL Playoff Bowl Game in the Orange Bowl on January 9, 1966. The all-expense "Tour of Champions" for the youths and their parents will begin with a visit to Washington, D. C., on January 7. The Washington visit will be highlighted by a special tour of the White House.

Following the half-time show-down in Miami, the six national age-group winners will be crowned by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. One of the national PPK champions last year was 9-year-old Mark B. Woodward of Huntsville, Texas.

Levels Of Competition

The five levels of competition begin with local programs during the October 9-17 period. LOCAL winners will be determined in local, dealer-sponsored competitions. The top six scorers in each Ford sales zone will be invited to represent their zones in a Ford DISTRICT competition.

After competitions in the 37 Ford districts, the top six youths in each age group (a total of 222 boys) will qualify for the AREA competitions in each NFL-area city. From there, area winners will enter DIVISIONAL and NATIONAL championships.

The six National champions will be determined in competitions between champions of the Eastern and Western Divisions at half-time of the Playoff Bowl Game in the Orange Bowl at Miami January 9, 1966.

Awards to winners at the various levels of competition will be:
Local (for 8, 9 and 10 year olds): 1st, NFL warmup jacket; 2nd, football helmet; 3rd, PP&K football. (Boys 11, 12 and 13 will receive plaques).

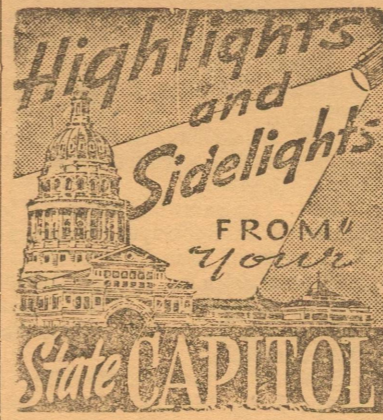
District (in each age group): Plaques.

Area (in each age group): Trophies.

Division (in each age group): "Tour of Champions" with parents to Washington, D.C., and to Miami, Fla., for national competition.

National (in each age group): PP&K Champion or runner-up trophies.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Deaton of San Jose, California, visited Mr. Deaton's grandmother, Mrs. L. T. Wilson a few days last week. Dean is one of the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Deaton of Concord, Calif.



Austin—More than a dozen new state boards, agencies and licensing organizations go into effect this week.

Heading the list of important new agencies are the Coordinating Board, Texas Colleges and Universities to direct the state's higher education system (replacing the Commission on Higher Education) and the new State Board of Mental Retardation. The latter supplants the Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools.

Tuberculosis control functions of the old hospital board go to the State Health Department assisted by a new Tuberculosis Advisory Committee to the State Board of Health.

Among other groups which began functioning September 1 under broad reorganization plans ordered by the 59th Legislature are the Texas Water Rights Commission and the Water Development Board.

Legislature also set up an Air Control Board (for air pollution regulation), an Indian Affairs Commission, a Fine Arts Commission, and special licensing organizations for pesticide applicators, sanitarians and polygraph examiners.

All have legislative-directed missions in the rapidly-changing scene of a growing state government. Broadest changes in state history are expected of new programs for the hospital and higher education systems under revamped administrative organizations.

Appointments

Gov. John Connally has buckled down to work on a mass of appointments to the many, generally unpaid, state boards and commissions which run these state agencies.

Many of his choices are reappointments, either of his own earlier appointees or those of former Gov. Price Daniel.

New State Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation will contain six from the old Board for State Hospitals & Special Schools. They are Ward Burke, Lufkin attorney; Dr. Horace Cromer, Austin physician; Mrs. H. E. Butl, Corpus Christi businesswoman; Dr. Raleigh White, Temple surgeon; Dr. George Constant, Victoria psychiatrist; and former State Rep. Jesse Osborn, Muleshoe businessman.

New members of this major state board are the Rev. Robert S. Tate Jr., Connally's pastor at the First Methodist Church of Austin; Elbert E. Hall, Abilene businessman; and Peter de Wetter, El Paso truck line operator.

Other appointments made by the governor were:
Joe G. Moore Jr., formerly of Clarksville, as chief administrative officer of the new Texas Water Development Board and Howard B. Boswell as head of the board's bond program.

W. Kendall Baker of Houston to State Board of Public Welfare.

R. G. Hollingsworth of Coleman, W. T. Stewardson of Santa Anna and Clyde Thate of Burkett to Central Colorado River Authority Board of Directors.

R. G. Muckleroy of Nacogdoches to Municipal Retirement System Board of Trustees.

Airport Aid

Texas Aeronautics Commission has the difficult task of deciding which of the under-50,000-population towns who have applied for aid will get portions of the \$200,000 authorized under the Texas Airport Aid Program.

Considering these six applicants in most "urgent" need, Commission offered Comanche, \$12,000; Gatesville, \$12,000; Hallettsville, \$10,000; Lampasas, \$8,000; Pine-land, \$15,000; and Caldwell, \$10,000.

Thursday the Commission is scheduled to hear applications by Cameron, Clarksville, Post, Floyd-dada, El Campo, Kountze, Hearne, Jacksboro, and Port Mansfield.

FPC Asked To Reconsider

Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr has filed a rehearing motion with the Federal Power Commission on its recent decision to set the area price of old gas in the Permian Basin at 14.5 cents per mcf and

Now In Progress:

OPEN AIR SERVICES

at 7:45 nightly, corner of Warren and Hackberry in eastern Eldorado. Thanks to City for clearing our lots; and to everyone else who has helped us in any way. Everyone welcome to come out and enjoy the Blessings of our Lord.

The Apostolic Church of Eldorado
Rev. G. D. Callis, Pastor

I'LL BE SELLING BARBECUE

By The Pound - This Saturday

On The Courthouse Square

—Orland Harris

for new gas well gas at 16.5 cents. Both the oil industry in the basin and the state had requested a price of not less than 20 cents on all gas.

Carr said the lower ceiling price set by the FPC would "have a direct and material effect on the state's revenue from taxation."

Poll Tax Suit Judges

A three-judge panel has been designated to hear the federal court suit attacking the poll tax as a requirement for voting in Texas.

Named by Fourth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Elbert Tuttle to hear the suit are:

Judges Homer Thornberry and John R. Brown of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals and Judge Adrian Spears, chief judge of the U. S. District Court for the western district of Texas.

"Medicare" Swindlers Circulate

Sen. Walter Richter of Gonzales, chairman of the Governor's Committee on Aging, warns elderly Texans to beware of offers being made in the wake of Medicare passage.

Said Richter: "None of the Medicare programs go into effect before July, 1966, and anyone trying to collect money at this time for any purpose whatsoever in connection with Medicare is bound to be a fraud."

Warning followed reports in Dallas that two persons claiming to be Social Security workers tried to "enroll" people in Medicare, then demanded money for the "service." They were denounced by the Social Security Administra-

tion.

Short Snorts . . .

Under terms of a Senate resolution, Agriculture Commissioner John White called a meeting of Texas livestock men Tuesday to study the economic effect of imported meat on Texas cattle, sheep, goat and swine industries. Texas Education Agency reports that 33 of the state's 1,370 school districts drew warnings of failure to submit acceptable desegregation plans as required by new civil rights act.

Draft quota for October will total about 1,504, a slight increase over September, according to Col. Morris S. Schwartz, state selective service director.

House Speaker Ben Barnes is seeking a Texas Legislative Council study concerning restoration and operation of old Texas forts and missions for possible development of a tourist attraction "Texas Mission Trail" similar to that developed in California.

Texas vehicle inspection stickers for 1966, available September 1, will include replica of Lone Star flag.

Dam B State Park near Jasper has been re-named Martin Dies Jr. State Park in honor of the Lufkin Senator.

Two attorney general's opinions held: operator of a passenger car used for commercial purposes who holds a valid operator's license is exempt from securing commercial license; and improvements are considered part of land on which they are located in determining value of town lots or rural property for taxation.

Hello Everybody; I'm back after spending the summer in Venezuela and looking forward to serving you again. All old and new trade appreciated. Phone 24551 now and make an appointment. —Rose Doyle.

BACK TO SCHOOL

**SPECIAL ON PERMANENTS
ALL THROUGH SEPTEMBER
All Permanents: \$8**

Rose's Beauty Shop

Mrs. Rose Doyle and Mrs. Freddie Henderson
Located in Finnigan Building

Cheapest, Hardest Working Salesmen In Town Are in the ADVERTISING SUPER MARKET

OUR DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT is now in FULL SWING. Bring in those dirty clothes NOW you have been saving back to have dry cleaned.

DOES YOUR CAR MUMBLE GRUMBLE AND STALL? Perhaps it needs our "Pep-Up" Treatment. An engine tune-up or general overhaul job will do wonders for your car this Summer weather.

DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE. RATLIFF-KERBOW FUNERAL HOME. Eldorado Sonora. Phones: Eldorado 21561.

For your Repairs on TV's RADIOS WASHERS SMALL APPLIANCES AND REFRIGERATORS call BOYER ELECTRIC. Phone 24301.

Elnora says... New Shipment Of Permanent Flowers. BARGAIN TABLE—10c To 25c. LOVE'S FLOWERS. Ph. 23571 Eldorado, Tex.

INSURANCE FIRE WINDSTORM HAIL; AUTO; LIFE CASUALTY. Car Loans Tom Ratliff. Phone 21561.

QUICK SERVICE on orders for rubber stamps. Dating stamps and stamp pads in stock. The Success.

ELDORADO SUCCESS PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY At Eldorado, Texas 76936. 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.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Success will be gladly corrected upon same being brought to the attention of the publisher.

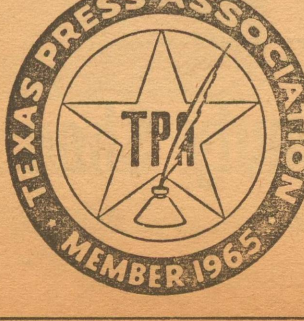
Notice of entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not news will be charged for at the regular rates.

Announcements of revivals for churches are considered advertising and charged for at regular advertising rates.

Unsolicited poetry charged for at regular advertising rates.

Pictures—Unsolicited pictures for publication charged for at engraver's rates.

Front page advertising announcements to be charged for at a rate equal to three times the regular rate.



TIME MEANS MONEY. Put spare hours to work and watch the dollars grow selling Avon Cosmetics. Write Mrs. Jeanette Chew, 1105 W. 12th, Brady, Texas.

HELP WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE—Ill health makes available Rawleigh business in Schleicher county and Eldorado. Good opportunity for industrious person to supply demand for well known products.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES First Insertion...2c word Additional Insertions...1c word Minimum 50c Each Insertion Cash In Advance \$1.00 Minimum On All Small Ads Taken On Phone Or By Mail

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank all who sent flowers, cards, and who visited me while I was in the hospital, and since my return home. Mrs. Happy Kerr

JOB PRINTING: Professional, Priced-Right. Let us show you how we can make your printing most effective for your job requirements.—The Success.

SCRATCH PADS—Odd sizes and colors, 40c pound, mix or match.—Success Office.

In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO Sept. 3, 1964—Lawrence Newport retired from Marathon Oil Co. Ronnie McClain brought in the first bale.

A son was born in Galveston to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skaggs. Grandparents included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hext of this place.

FIVE YEARS AGO Sept. 1, 1960—The Eagles football team were to open their season against Iran. Team captains were Jim Cheek and Jerry Don Johnson.

Mrs. Dora Oliver died at the age of about 80. Mrs. Gus Graves' funeral was held.

Jan Preston and James Hight had the best-maintained bicycles at the inspection day put on by the Lions club.

Truman Conley was to be evangelist at a revival at the Antioch Baptist church.

Weddings reported: Joan Dobbs and Billy Sam Hale, Bell Sutherland and Jimmie Wayne Harris, and Jean Brandenburger and Ken Love.

17 YEARS AGO Sept. 2, 1948—The \$476,000 bond issue for new school was defeated 279 to 266.

Judge Tom L. Beauchamp of the Court of Criminal Appeals, Austin, addressed the Lions club.

Rev. Ray Johnson of San Angelo was to start a preaching mission at the Methodist church.

Members of the fire department honored Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McAngus with a surprise house warming.

Ann Cole returned to Tulsa, Okla., after visiting the Jim Wiloughbys here.

Donald Parks was honored on his 10th birthday.

35 YEARS AGO Sept. 5, 1930—School Supt: R. D. Holt reported arrangements complete for opening of school. Dave Williamson had 11 boys out for football.

Rev. J. C. Young and son Floyd of Cotulla visited here on their way to Abilene where Floyd was in his fourth year at McMurry college.

The Woman's Club held their first meeting of the 1930-31 year, with Mrs. John Rae as hostess. Those on the program included Mrs. E. C. Hill, Mrs. D. C. Hill, Mrs. Joe Edens, and Mrs. W. N. Ramsay.

Miss Margaret Shapleigh of Alpine visited here on the Joe Tisdale Ranch, as a guest of Misses Laura, Charlotte, and Ethel Tisdale.

Taylor Wright was home on leave from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Success advertisers included Wright's Cash Store, Brooks Store, San Angelo Telephone Co., Duncan's Cafe, Mrs. Kate E. Robinson, Whitten Service Station, Evans Motor Co., Self-Serve Grocery and Market, City Variety Store, San Angelo School of Fine Arts, the Royster-Whitten Drug Store, and Leaman's Department Store which was thanking the public for the response given them on their opening.

H. C. Mitchell of San Angelo was here investigating prospects of erecting a new hotel in Eldorado. He stated that one could be erected for \$75,000 to \$100,000.

ELDORADO LODGE No. 890—A. F. & A. M. Started 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.

Community Calendar

Sept. 2, Thursday. American Legion meets.

Sept. 3, Friday. Crane here for football game with Eagles, 8:00 p.m. at Eagle Field.

Sept. 6, Monday. Labor Day holiday.

Sept. 7, Tuesday. Texas Election for one amendment to the State Constitution.

Sept. 7, Tuesday. Lions club meets 12:10, Memorial Building.

Sept. 8, Wednesday. A.S.C.S. committee election.

Sept. 9, Thursday. Registration 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. at Memorial Building for Patricia Aylor School of Dance.

Sept. 9, Thursday. Masonic Lodge meets.

Sept. 10, Friday. Social Security representative at court house, 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.

Sept. 11, Saturday. Gift Coffee honoring Linda Gayle Woodward, bride-elect of John Daniel Gerlach, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m., Memorial Bldg.

Sept. 13, Monday. O.E.S. meets.

Sept. 16, Thursday. First Fall D.A.R. meeting.

Sept. 18, Saturday. Wedding of Linda Gayle Woodward and John Daniel Gerlach, 7:00 p.m. in the Church of Christ.

Oct. 18, Monday. Lions Club ladies night honoring school faculty and administrators.

Nov. 2, Thursday. Texas Election for 10 amendments to the State Constitution.

General Welding OF ALL KINDS: FARM AND INDUSTRIAL. We do all kind of Repairs on Stock Trailers and Horse Trailers. Trailers built to order. Bulldog Hitches and Jacks. Eldorado Welding Shop Earl Dean Clark Phone 21811

NEW 1965 GMC Pickups With all standard equipment including heater and defroster. \$1795. Smith Motors PONTIAC — BUICK — GMC 24761 Sonora, Texas

I Am Now Local Dealer For MYERS Submersible Pumps Let me know your needs. Also Residential and Commercial Contract Wiring. Blake's Electric B. L. Blakeway Ph. 24151

Andrew Jackson, seventh president, seldom held cabinet meetings but rather relied on a small group of advisors whom the newspaper dubbed the "Kitchen Cabinet."

Each of the eight tentacles of the octopus is lined with suction cups that enable it to hold the shellfish on which it feeds.

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.

Perforated FIGURE PADS White Bond Paper Size 6x9 72 Sheets to Pad Price 25c Pad Pkg. Doz. Pads \$2.50 in stock at The Success Office

EAGLE DRIVE-IN THEATRE ELDORADO, TEXAS Show Time: 7:45 P.M. Wednesday, Thursday, September 1-2

The 7th Dawn In Technicolor William Holden Susannah York Capucine Saturday, September 4

Black Spurs In Color Rory Calhoun Linda Darnell Sunday, Monday, September 5-6

Dear Brigitte In Color James Stewart

Attention RANCHERS! GATES — PANELS MADE TO ORDER

1 1/2 inch Pipe (Gate Material) 2 inch Pipe (Structural) 4 inch Pipe (Structural) 12 Ft. ALL-STEEL SHEEP PANELS \$14.50 10 Ft. ALL-STEEL SHEEP PANELS \$13.50 Milled Hardwood Fence Stays

Southwestern Fence Co. Eldorado, Texas Phone 21451

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners Court of Schleicher County, Texas will receive sealed bids until 9:00 o'clock A. M. September 3, 1965, at which time such bids will be opened and considered by said court meeting in the County Courtroom at the County Courthouse in Eldorado, Texas

For approximately 13,000 square yards of asphalt topping. This work to be completed on or before October 1, 1965.

This topping to meet Texas State Highway Department Specifications, that may be obtained in the office of the County Judge.

The Commissioners Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

C. L. Wheeler County Auditor Schleicher County, Texas 2t

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU 8:15 a.m. Sundays KGKL-960 Angelo New Christian Service Radio Series

Large, Heavy Manila Envelopes with metal clasp Size 6 1/2 x 9 1/2 each 5c Size 8 3/4 x 11 1/2 each 5c Size 9 1/2 x 12 1/2 each 5c Size 10 x 15 each 10c —for long legal papers

Success Office In addition to Printed Invitations The Success Also Takes Orders For

Genuine ENGRAVED WEDDINGS New Sample Book at our shop for your inspection

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

Senator Tower's REPORT TO WEEKLY PAPERS

The High Cost Of Living

Usually I report to you about what has been happening in Washington. But, this week I want to discuss what has been happening at your grocery store.

Unfortunately, Washington is not really so far removed from your local supermarket.

This week, and for the last several weeks, we have been finding increasingly-higher prices marked on our groceries.

In June alone the cost of living suffered its highest increase in two years. Most of the increase was because of higher food prices. Meat, poultry, and fish were up more than 6%. Fruits and vegetables jumped in cost nearly 4%. Potatoes were a whopping 10% higher.

Then last month, meat and flour prices went up again and the cost of living edged up to another record high. Things you bought for \$10.00 six years ago now cost you \$10.29. Worst of all, virtually all of that increase has come in the past year.

These drastic increases in the over-all cost of living, and in the cost of groceries, did not happen automatically. They happened because of unwise governmental policies—policies that have thrown the free-market economy out of kilter in attempting to substitute for it a federally-planned economy.

The federal government has had a hand in increasing the cost of your bacon just as surely as if a Washington bureaucrat had personally crossed out 89 cents a pound and inked in \$1.15 a pound.

It is most disheartening to me that continued incorrect governmental actions are resulting in this steady and oppressive increase in the cost of living. Unwise farm policy is a major culprit, as is the continued federal spending of more money than the government takes in.

A long-term failure to come to grips with meat and livestock importation problems has upset normal operations of American ranchers; and meat prices have gone up.

A federally-generated shortage of harvest workers has left many vegetables rotting in the fields, with resulting higher prices on the crops that did reach markets.

A failure to balance the federal budget has caused the government to "create" the deficit dollars it wants to spend, with resulting inflation which cheapens the worth of every dollar.

The government not only must live within its income—just as a family must do—but it must divorce itself from interference in our free-market economy. A free economy translates the needs and demands of consumers into a steady supply of goods and food.

And, a free economy gives the consumer those things at the lowest possible cost.

There is another area, in which governmental interference is about to cost Americans more of their hard-earned dollars. It is the field of taxation.

If you were counting on recent cuts in federal income taxes to boost your spendable income, then you may be disappointed.

Your government has, by its policies, more than canceled out your income-tax cut by cheapening the worth of your dollars and by programming a sizable increase in Social Security taxes to pay for "Medicare."

A normal American family will have to earn more money in 1966 just to stay even with its purchasing power of 1963. If your family income was \$6,000 in 1963, you will have to earn \$175 more next year just to maintain your 1963 standard of living.

Most Americans look forward to progressive pay raises as they pursue their jobs from year to year, becoming more proficient and more productive each year. They expect—and quite rightly—to use those increased earnings to improve their standard of living.

Certainly, they do not expect

WATER Well Drilling Well Testing PUMPS Water Systems Irrigation Systems SERVICE WINDMILL AND PUMP REPAIRS PIPE * RODS * CYLINDERS FITTINGS BILLY GREEN WATER SERVICE SONORA ELDORADO

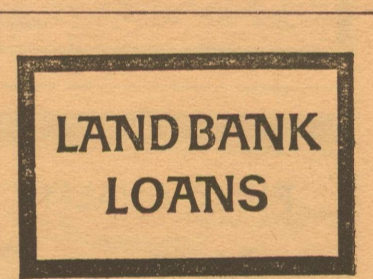
their own government to rob from them, by its unwise policies, that improved standard of living. Yet, this is precisely what is happening.

I believe massive government deficit spending must be curtailed. I believe that government tinkering with the free-market economy must be ended. I'll do all I can to achieve these things.

But, until those goals are reached, Texans must be aware that the income-tax cut is not going to add to their purchasing power; they must be prepared for the sizable Social Security tax bite in January; and they must continue to pay, at their supermarket cash register, for the folly of their federal government.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGinnes and granddaughter, Miss Mary Lynn McGinnes, spent last week in Crosbyton where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGinnes and children. They also visited relatives in Bronte on the way home.

LAND BANK LOANS Loans designed to meet the greater demands of land owners during these changing times are Land Bank loans. We make them in this area and will be pleased to explain to you how one may well be the answer to your loan needs.



USED CAR BARGAINS 61 Ford 4 door, power & air, clean \$895 60 Ford 4 door wagon, country sedan \$645 60 Ford 2 door, 6 cylinder \$525 59 Ford 4 door, station wagon \$575 57 Buick, clean as a pin \$495 58 Ford 4 door station wagon \$375 James Williams Car Market PHONE 22991 ELDORADO, TEXAS

'Operation' Set For Labor Day Weekend

"Operation Motorcade will be conducted as a special emphasis program to combat carelessness and willful traffic law violations during Labor Day Week end from 12:01 A.M., September 4th, thru 11:59 P.M., September 6th. The DPS will use every means at its disposal to reduce traffic accidents," said Major Leo E. Gossett, Commander of the 49 county Midland Region of the Department of Public Safety.

"The traffic violations that will contribute to the majority of the 35 traffic deaths over the Labor Day week end will be what our patrolmen will be watchful for. All uniformed enforcement personnel will be assigned traffic duties during this 3-day holiday in an effort to keep this estimate from becoming a reality. Many public service organizations will participate in an effort to reduce death and injury during this period," Gossett stated.

If you are planning a holiday trip, may we remind you the most common violations that contribute to traffic accidents are: failure to yield right-of-way, exceeding a safe speed, failure to stop or turn in time, driving while intoxicated, and driving on the wrong side of the road. May we urge you to be a careful, alert defensive driver and not become involved in an accident. A defensive driver does not commit these violations, neither does he become involved in an accident when other drivers commit them, Gossett concluded.

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Vaughan were in Odessa Monday where they met Rev. Vaughan's father, G. A. Vaughan of Johnstown, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller.

Mrs. Nixon's Father Buried At San Angelo

W. H. Daniels, 76, father of Mrs. E. H. Nixon Sr. of Eldorado died at 10:00 a.m. Sunday in a Big Spring hospital, and his funeral was held in San Angelo with interment in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Daniels was born in Rockdale Oct. 8, 1888, and was married to Elva Parton, March 6, 1910, in Georgetown. A member of Hillcrest Baptist church, he was a retired carpenter and had moved to San Angelo in 1920 from Corpus Christi.

He is survived by his wife; a son, Ray Daniels of Portland, Ore.; three daughters, Mrs. E. H. Nixon Sr. of Eldorado, Mrs. Howard Proctor of San Angelo and Mrs. J. A. Oswell of Tatum; a sister, Mrs. Allie Yarbrough of Taylor; 19 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Adolph D. Dockal, 63, of Mason, brother of J. B. Dockal of Eldorado, were held last Friday at 10:00 a.m. at Mason Funeral Home. Burial was in the Gooch cemetery.

'Chili' Dockal's Brother Dies At Mason Last Week

Mr. Dockal owned the Dockal's Cafe and barbecue stand and a meat processing plant in Mason. He is survived by his wife and six children, ten grandchildren, two brothers and three sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Dockal and children, Paula and Sherry, and a nephew, Bobby Dockal, attended the funeral from here. They were joined by their son, Jamie Dockal and family of Houston and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jeffrey of Odessa, there.

Ellington Speaks At Lions Club Meeting

Floyd B. Ellington of San Angelo, district manager of the Social Security Administration, gave the program at the meeting yesterday of the Eldorado Lions club.

He showed slides and passed out pamphlets on the 1965 amendments to the Social Security Act, and on the new "Medicare" Health Insurance for the Aged.

In the business session, at which Bill Rountree presided, it was announced that the Ladies Night honoring the teachers will be held Monday, Oct. 18th, with Rex Lowe of Sonora as speaker. Dan Sebesta, Doug Yates and L. D. Mund are planning the event.

Attend Father's Funeral In Santa Anna

Amos Taylor, 87, father of Mrs. W. W. Sudduth of Eldorado, died in a Santa Anna hospital on Wednesday, Aug. 25th. Funeral services were held in Santa Anna on Friday.

Survivors include his wife and eight children; also 24 grandchildren, 18 greats and one great-great grandchild.

Attending the funeral from here were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sudduth and son Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Sauer; also Ollie Sudduth from Fort Hood.

WOMEN TOUR BLACK HILLS

Mrs. V. G. Tisdale, Miss Connie Spence and Mrs. Sadie Davidson returned home last Sunday night after spending a most enjoyable trip through New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming to the Black Hills of South Dakota.

En route they toured the Big Thompson Canyon in Estes Park, Colorado. In the Black Hills and the Bad Lands they especially enjoyed Mt. Rushmore, and the Iron Mountain Road with its many pig-tail curves.

They attended the Passion Play at Spearfish, S.D., on Aug. 22, and attended the dog races at Rapid City, S.D., while there, and attended several pageants including the Crazy Horse Pageant. They spent two days at Colorado Springs, Col., touring many places of interest.

CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. Mable Griffin was elected to serve as president of the "42" Club at a meeting held at the West Texas Cafe last Thursday afternoon. Miss John Alexander will serve as secretary and reporter.

Three guests, Mrs. L. T. Wilson, Mrs. Lige Chrestman and Mrs. Frank Van Horn completed the three tables of players.

Mrs. A. T. Wright was hostess and served strawberry shortcake and tea or coffee after the game session.

Mrs. Cleon R. Cogswell of Dallas recently spent several days in the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Cogswell, parents of her husband, while the elder Mrs. Cogswell was recovering from her recent surgery. Mrs. C. E. Cogswell is making excellent progress toward restoration to normal health.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker expect their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker of Logan, Utah, next Sunday for a visit of a week or more.

Men from the First Baptist church here attending the annual Brotherhood meeting at Lake Brownwood some time or other this week include Frank O'Banion, E. W. Brooks, Fred Watson, Bob Rowe, Bill Rountree, Roy Phelps, Doug Yates, Ben Biggs, and Weldon Davis.

Recent visitors in Mrs. Ruth Williams' home were her granddaughter, Miss Jo Helen Neill of Midland who returned home last week end after spending a week and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Lenna Curry of Monahans, who left yesterday (Wed.) morning after spending a week also.

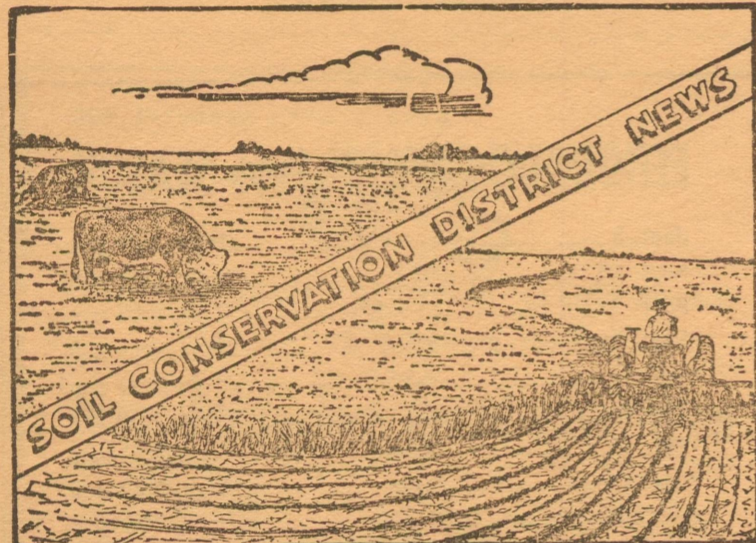
Week end guests of the Truett Stanfords and Mrs. A. E. Kent were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kent and sons Don and Ray of Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alsop and grandson, Larry Sulser of San Antonio; Truett Kent and children Debra, Kathy and Kent Jr., of Andrews; Tom Kent of Midland; E. L. Kent and children, Mary Ann and Jimmy Kent and Sandy Paer from Monahans.

The Mort Mertz family of Eldorado recently enjoyed a holiday in El Paso and Juarez, Mexico, where they were guests at the new luxury motor hotel, Camino Real.

These Were Top Bicycles At Inspection Day Last Week



CYNTHIA RAIBOURNE AND ALAN HALL are shown with their bicycles, judged as best-kept at the Bicycle Inspection Day which was staged last week by the Lions club. About 35 bicycles were inspected. —Staff Photo



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
- Doyle Johnson.....Member

This is the time of the year that each farmer in this area looks forward to. Beginning at the time the first preparations are made to produce a crop, the farmer looks forward to the time of harvest. In looking forward to each harvest, the hope of each farmer is that yields will be good. Good maize yields, throughout the Eldorado-Divide S.C.D., are fulfilling the wishes of farmers this crop year.

Why the good maize yield this year, on the same fields that produced nothing last year? Water, the most important element supplied by nature, was the main factor effecting this year's crop yields. Without the necessary moisture being received from rainfall or irrigation, no crop can be grown. Even though water was the main element effecting this year's crop, water alone is not the only reason crops are good this year.

Level terraces and contour rows on district co-operators' cropland held the water where it fell for crop use. The water that is kept on the land for crop use is all that counts toward good crop production. However, if the soil is not in a good fertile condition and good farming practices are not used, good crops can not be grown.

Whether in the field or already harvested and sold, nothing can be done about this year's maize yield. However, next year's maize yield, or whatever crop is planted on this year's maize land, can be effected by what is done now. How fields are managed immediately after harvest can help increase or decrease the next year's crop yield.

How the stubble (crop residue) is managed from this year's crop, can effect next year's chances of good yields. Crop yield for several years can also be effected by the management of this year's crop residue.

The first decision farmers have to make is when to plow the maize stubble to attain the most benefits. There is no doubt that just as soon as the crop is harvested, is the time to kill the maize stubble. This eliminates any future use of the moisture present in the soil a harvest time. Also, any weeds that are growing on the field can be killed, thus conserving the moisture that they would lose. In addition,

the plant nutrients used by the second growth on grain sorghum stubble and weeds is saved for future crops.

The most benefits from crop residue is received when most of the residue is left on top of the soil. When left on top of the soil crop residue acts as a cushion, protecting the soil from the force of raindrops. This prevents the soil from becoming displaced by the force of raindrops. Thus, less erosion occurs. The crop residue serves as numerous small dams. These small dams hold the water where it falls and allows it to go into the soil. Since the water moves across the soil slowly or does not move at all, little or no erosion occurs. The soil is also protected from the direct action of the wind, thereby preventing wind erosion. Good crop residue helps prevent the loss of moisture by evaporation. The fertility of the soil is maintained or improved by crop residue use along with a good conservation cropping system.

Soils can be kept in a good physical condition by good crop residue use and a conservation cropping system. The physical condition of the soil that has the most to do with air and water movement in the soil is called "soil tilth." Soils in good tilth break up easily into crumbs or granules. These are porous and hold their structure even when soaked. Soils in good tilth do not fit together tightly as soils in poorer physical condition. Soils that do not fit together tightly have space for air and water. To have good soil tilth is to have proper air-water relationships in the soil.

Next year's crop yield will be dependent on the amount of water available for plant use, soil fertility and good management practices. The maximum amount of rainfall received can be held on the land, only when all the needed conservation practices are applied and maintained.

Assistance in planning and applying the needed conservation practices on all agricultural land can be received from the Soil Conservation Service. Cost share in applying the needed enduring type practices is available through the Great Plains Conservation Program and the Schleicher County A. S. C. office.

THERE ARE
19
REASONS WHY MAIL FOR JAMESTOWN, ALA. CAN BE MISSENT. . .

- * Jamestown, Ark.
- * Jamestown, Calif.
- * Jamestown, Colo.
- * Jamestown, Ind.
- * Jamestown, Kans.
- * Jamestown, Ky.
- * Jamestown, La.
- * Jamestown, Mich.
- * Jamestown, Mo.
- * Jamestown, N. Y.
- * Jamestown, N. C.
- * Jamestown, N. Dak.
- * Jamestown, Ohio
- * Jamestown, Pa.
- * Jamestown, R. I.
- * Jamestown, S. C.
- * Jamestown, Tenn.
- * Jamestown, Va.

When you use ZIP Code in your address, your correspondence is more likely to wind up in the right Jamestown. ZIP Code adds accuracy to your mail.

Little Martha Jo Whitten had the mumps and ran high fever for about two days last week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Whitten.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Frazier of Abilene spent Sunday afternoon here visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horn.

Garage
Repair Orders
in stock
at
Success Office



The newly constructed courthouse tower at Six Flags Over Texas looks similar to the historic Parker County Courthouse (insert) built in Weatherford, Texas in 1885. The only difference being that the Six Flags courthouse in reality is an ice plant which produces 4,500,000 pounds of ice each season for the Park's usage. After Labor Day, September 6, Six Flags will be open on Saturdays and Sundays only until the season ends on November 28.

ICE COLD AT SIX FLAGS

The clock on the newly constructed courthouse tower at Six Flags Over Texas signals the beginning of two important changes for visitors to the famed tourist attraction located in Arlington, midway between Dallas and Fort Worth.

Number one is that all decisions emanating from within the courthouse will be frozen as in reality this building now houses Six Flags' very own ice plant.

The second change is that following Labor Day, September 6, Six Flags will commence its fall schedule of operating on Saturdays and Sundays only from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in September and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. during October and November until the season ends on November 28.

The ice plant, built earlier this year, was thought to be unsightly by Park officials so they called in Dallas' leading theater set designer Peter Wolf of Peter Wolf Associates, who came up with the idea of building a replica of an old Texas courthouse to cover the ice plant.

Park officials decided on historic Parker County Courthouse in Weatherford, Texas, which was built in 1885. Six Flags artists proceeded to make detailed sketches of the courthouse which were converted into building plans.

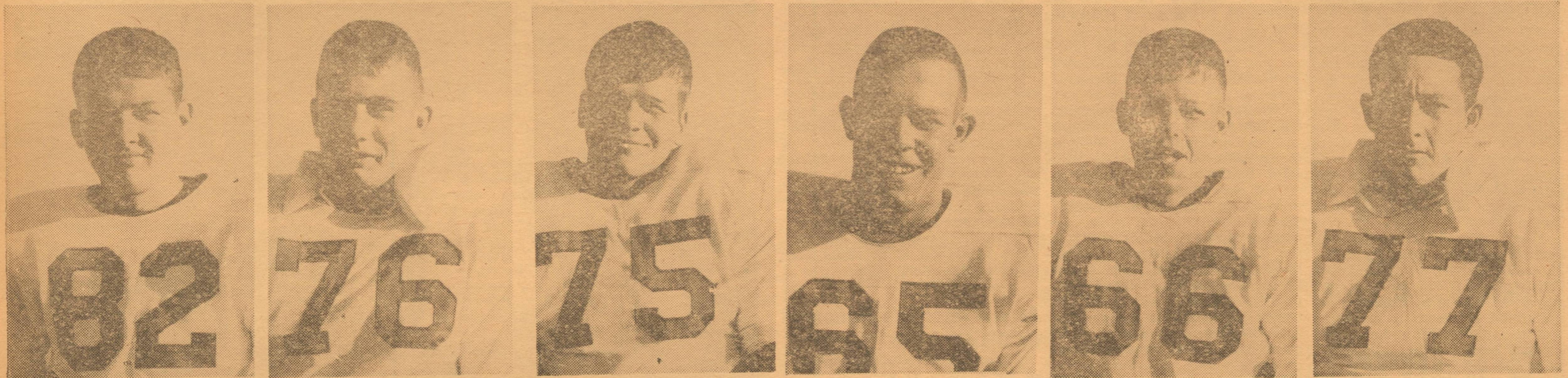
The Six Flags courthouse-icehouse stands 63 feet tall and affords visitors a nostalgic view of a typical Texas courthouse in the 1880's. And behind this facade the Park reaps the benefits of some 4,500,000 pounds of ice produced each season for use in soft drinks, chilling drinking fountains and in numerous other capacities.

As the summer operating schedule draws to a close, attendance at Six Flags is 1,288,202 up from 1,254,577 the same time last season.

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	2.95	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	2.92	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	2.92	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	0.58	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	3.45	0.37	0.15	13.70
1954	0.31	0.00	0.00	2.75	2.17	4.02	2.03	0.74	0.00	0.43	0.80	0.00	13.30
1955	0.86	1.17	0.10	0.00	2.95	2.21	3.07	0.43	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	0.09	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	0.58	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	1.38	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	0.97	0.93	0.19	17.15
1965	1.10	3.09	0.48	0.67	3.93	1.46	0.48						

HAVE FUN!
★ TOUR TEXAS ★
THIS YEAR



82—PHILLIP MONTGOMERY
Left End

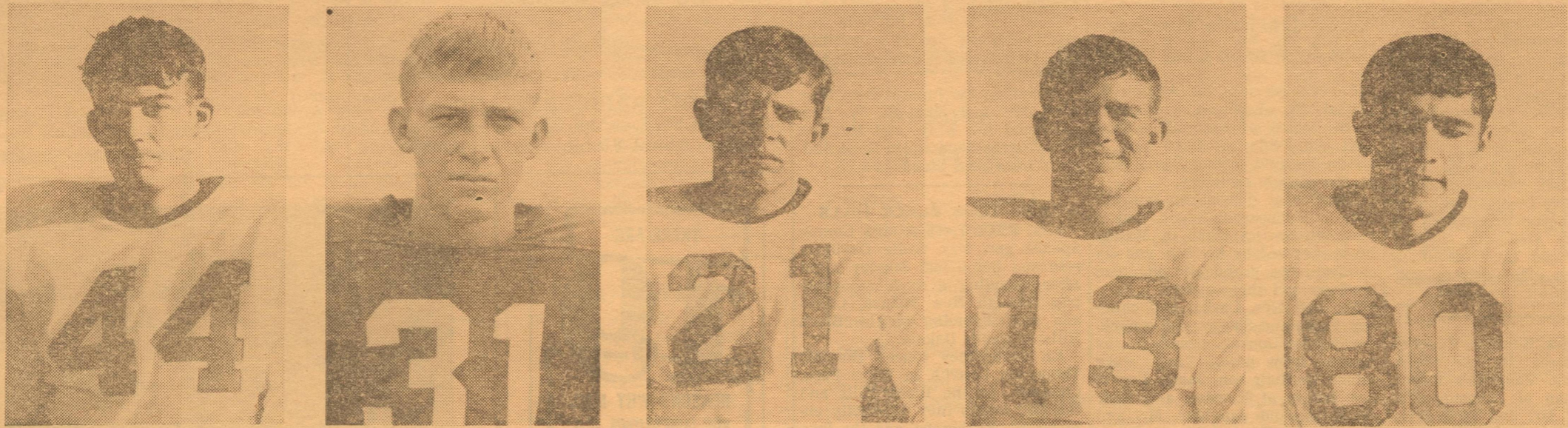
76—JOHNO MAYO, Jr.
Left Tackle

75—JIMMY BELK
Left Guard

65—ROBERT LESTER
Center

66—STEVE BLAYLOCK
Right Guard

77—JOE PHILLIPS
Right Tackle



44—SAM HENDERSON
Left Halfback

31—CHARLES NIXON
Fullback

21—JAY HALBERT
Right Halfback

13—SCOTT MCGREGOR
Quarterback

80—DANNY RICHARDSON
Right End

FOOTBALL GAME !! This Friday Night At 8:00 Eldorado Eagles vs.

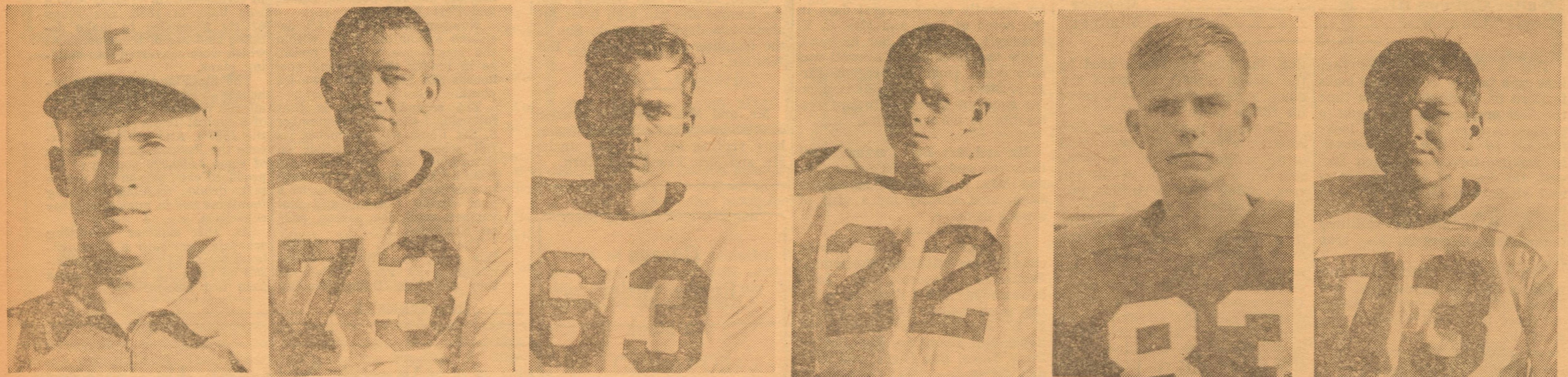
CRANE

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

ELDORADO EAGLES' 1965 SEASON

Sept. 3	Crane	Here, 8:00 p.m.
Sept. 10	Eden	There, 8:00 p.m.
*Sept. 17	Junction	Here, 8:00 p.m.
*Sept. 24	Ozona	There, 8:00 p.m.
*Oct. 1	Menard	Here, 7:30 p.m.
*Oct. 8	Big Lake	There, 7:30 p.m.
*Oct. 15	Sonora	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

83—GARY DERRICK

73—MICKEY PENNINGTON

Mikeska Gin

Your Business Appreciated

El Dorado Woolens, Inc.

Fine "El Dorado" Blankets

B. F. Harkey

Enco Products

Hext Foods

Granvil Hext & Jack Hext

Western Auto Associate

Store—Roy Phelps, Prop.

The First National Bank

Serving Schleicher County Since 1907

Eldorado Hardware Co.

Phone 23351

Eldorado Variety

Gene and Vernell McCalla

Meador-Peters Agency

Ed Meador—E. C. Peters

Java Junction Cafe

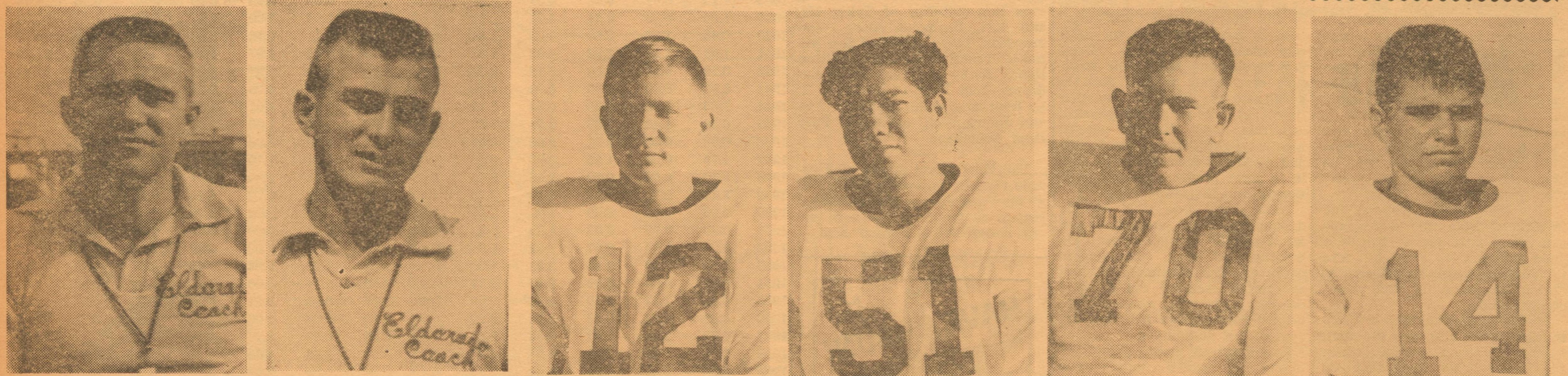
Shorty and Mozelle Taylor

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

Belk's Butane

H. A.—Dixie—Allen—Jimmy



10—WILLIAM WILEY WHITTEN

Williams Fina Station

George Williams

Jack Halbert, Jr.

Butane—Mobil Consignee



33—RUSTY MEADOR

Shipman Grocery

At Sofge's Motel on the Menard Hwy.

Eagle Chevrolet-Olds

John Hodges—Paul Page



64—KENNETH ROY PHELPS

Yates Cleaners

Doug Yates



11—DANNY HALBERT

Griffin's Gulf Station

Dan Griffin



42—ROY DAVIDSON, Jr.

W. F. (Rocky) Meador

Oil Properties



50—ROBERT DeLONG

Lee's Drive-In

Lee Halbert



81—CLIFFORD SCHOOLEY, Jr.

Joe Gault Ford Sales

Your Authorized Ford Dealer



55—WILLIAM C. McCRAVEY

Davidson Hardware

Bud Davidson



71—JIMMY McGINNES

Robert (Bob) Page

Oil Properties



37—RICKY BUCHNER

Eldorado Wool Company

Your Purina Dealer



60—KIRK JONES

The Ratliff Store

Dry Goods



64—DAVID LLOYD

Johnny's Barber Shop

Johnny Griffith

Southwest Texas Electric

Co-Op—Owned By Those It Serves

The Eldorado Success

Printing—Advertising—News

Brushy Top Store

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Edmondson

Johnny's Barber Shop

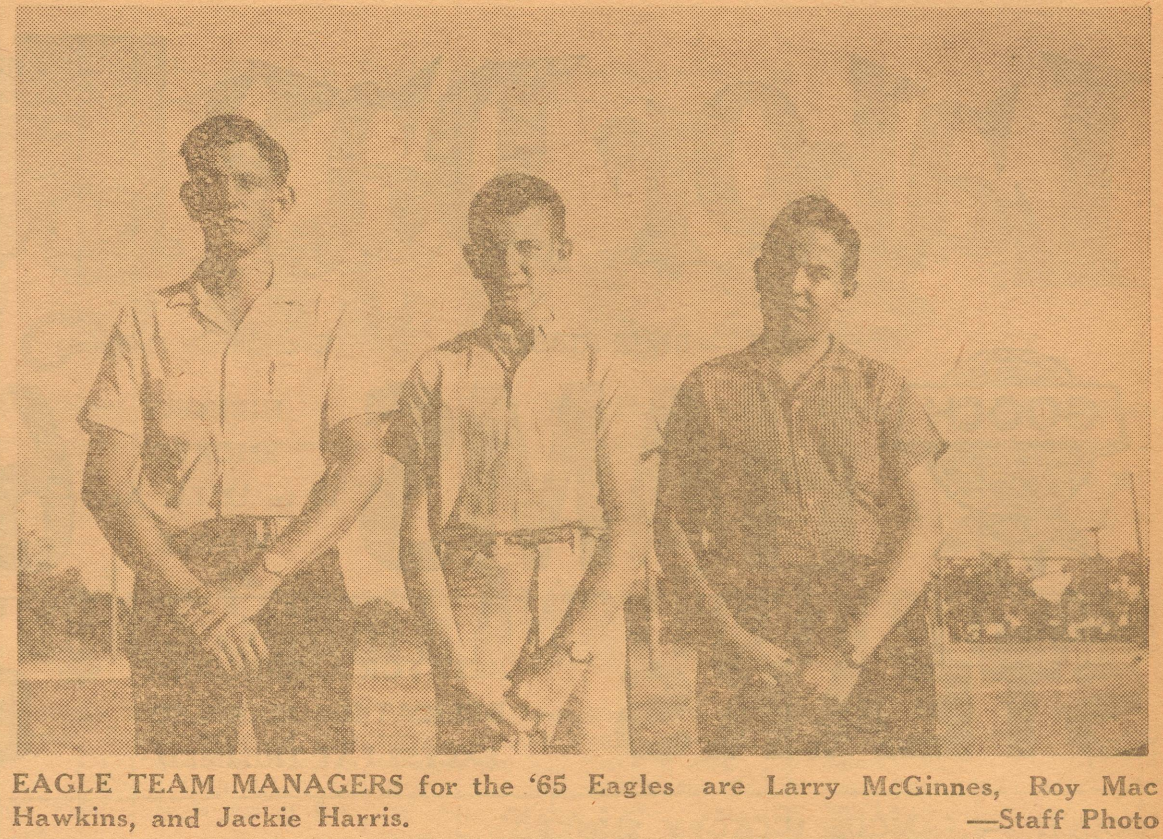
Johnny Griffith

Etheredge Texaco

Jack Etheredge

Andy Nixon Welding

& Construction Service



EAGLE TEAM MANAGERS for the '65 Eagles are Larry McGinnes, Roy Mac Hawkins, and Jackie Harris. —Staff Photo

Home Demonstration Agent's Column
By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

The 4-H Favorite Food Show and Tasting Tea of last Thursday afternoon was a great success. More than 20 girls exhibited foods which they had prepared for show and serving. The guest list was made up of about 65 pleased lookers and tasters. Food choices were unlimited and the girls brought party snacks, baked custard, chicken salad, meat loaf, banana pudding, Jerry cooky bars, brownies, molasses candy, Swedish Tea Ring, two kinds of punch and many other goodies which they had made all by themselves.

The County Food Show deviated from the District and State Food Shows in that our girls chose to show the foods first and then invited the guests to taste.

The tasting was by far the highlight of the afternoon.

One guest said that next time she had her club or party that she was going to call some of the 4-H club girls and ask them to help prepare the refreshments. "This is some of the best tasting food I've ever had," she said.

In 4-H work the leaders, members and I have one aim and that is to do every piece of work in the best possible way. The exhibits at the show lived up to these high standards.

Dena Raye Day's Mystery Pudding was excellent and Laura Sue Nixon's Swedish Tea Ring was beautiful and tasted as good as it looked. Dena Raye, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dean Day and Laura Sue, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nixon, are both in the Senior Division of club work and are now able to show the results of their experience.

This is Dena Raye's

Mystery Pudding (from Kansas)
Mix together:
1 cup flour—all purpose
3/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt.
Then add:
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 medium sized can Fruit Cock-

tain (16 oz.).
Mix and pour into greased cake pan or casserole dish.
Sprinkle over top a mixture made of 1/2 cup brown sugar and 1/2 cup nuts.
Bake about 45 minutes at 325 F. Serves 6 or 8. Good when warm or cold.

Laura Sue used a commonly used raised sweet dough recipe as a basis for her ring but offers these variations of fillings which may be used with either a yeast dough or biscuit dough:

Fillings — Pecan
1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup brown sugar (packed)
1 cup chopped pecans.
Cream butter and sugar until fluffy; spread, then sprinkle with nuts.

Apple Pecan
1/2 cup brown sugar (packed)
1 cup finely chopped apples
1/2 cup finely chopped pecans
Sprinkle sugar; then apples and pecans.

Date Pecan
1/2 cup brown sugar (packed)
1 cup finely chopped dates
1/2 cup finely chopped pecans
Sprinkle sugar; then dates and pecans.

Raisin
2 tbsp. butter
1/4 cup brown sugar (packed)
1 cup raisins
2 tsp. almond extract
Cream butter and sugar well; add raisins and almond extract. (Soak raisins beforehand to plump them.)

Almond Paste
1/4 cup soft butter
1/2 cup brown sugar (packed)
1/2 cup almond paste
Cream butter and sugar until smooth and fluffy. Add almond paste and mix until smooth.

Prune
1 1/2 cups chopped stewed prunes
3 tbsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. grated lemon peel
1/4 cup sugar
Blend before spreading mixture.

Plain Icing
1 cup sifted confectioner's sugar
1/2 tsp. milk
1/4 tsp. vanilla extract.
Mix together until ingredients are of spreading consistency. Dribble over top of tea ring.

I read years ago every time I've written down our ZIP Code number. Up until now I've been good for the first three numbers only, and then would hesitate and have to check the telephone directory where the number is written down.

The story was one about the head bookkeeper of a rather big business concern and a man who had been with the company since its organization. Each morning he sat down at his desk, unlocked a small drawer, took a little black book from the drawer, studied it carefully and then replaced the book and locked the drawer. No one in the whole office knew what was written in the book and their curiosity nearly undid them.

One day the poor fellow suddenly died. Before anything else was done some one unlocked the drawer and got the black book.

A single sentence read—"The debit side is the one next to the window."

This morning I automatically wrote 76936 in a little blank for ZIP Code. I've finally learned it, automatically. I think I'll just throw away the little black book. But I can't. It's the telephone directory.

Miss Annie Watson has returned to her home at Luling after visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson, for a little over two weeks. Mrs. Watson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Otis from Kilgore come in Wednesday to visit for several days.

"Bobo" Gunn, a lab technician at the Amistad Dam at Del Rio, and his children, Lynn and Jimmy Gunn of San Angelo spent last week visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Gunn.

Mrs. Dale Peterson and boys, Allan and Eric, have returned to their home at Toms River, New Jersey, after visiting Mrs. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dannheim for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wilson and children, Robert, Kathy, and Ginger of San Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Logan of Sonora were Sunday guests of Mrs. L. T. Wilson.

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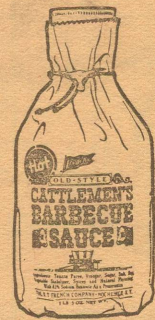
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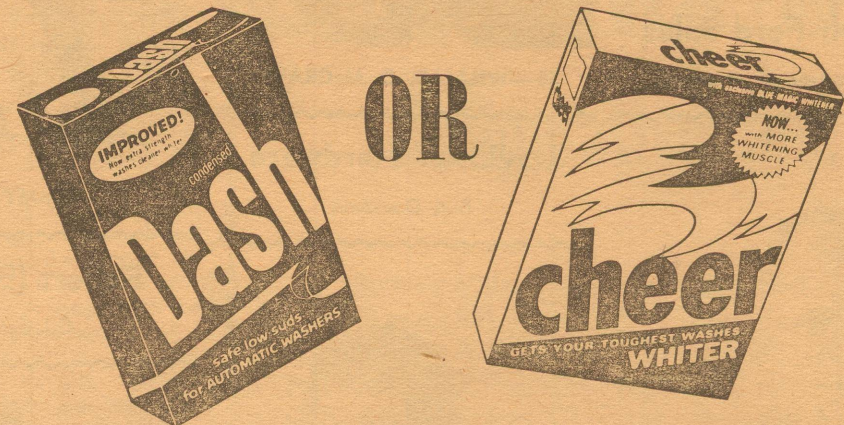
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