

Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper—

—Offering The Best Advertising Medium—

—Est. 1901, This County's Oldest Business Enterprise

67th YEAR

ELDORADO—SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS, (76936) Thursday, September 19, 1968

Number 38

Last Week's Rain Joyfully Received

A very small crowd turned out in the drizzly rain Friday night for the football game. All the rest of county remained at home and joyfully listened to the patter of rain upon the roof.

By 10:00 p. m., the slow drizzle had turned into a slow steady shower which evidently continued on throughout the night and when Saturday morning and daylight arrived residents found their gauges showing an average of 1½ inches of rain.

"It just couldn't have come any nicer," was a common report Saturday as farmers and ranchers gathered at coffee cars in town to compare their gauges.

Many farmers had planted small grain for winter grazing just before the rain and they were especially jubilant now that the rain would bring the crop up. Among those who mentioned it were Lynn Alexander who had just planted 80 acres of oats and Parker Bros who had planted about 300 acres in barley.

As far as this helping the cotton crop farmers opinions are guarded. The county already has a good crop in the field and some think it has already done all it is going to do. Clemens Sauer's report may be typical. He said he had lots of cotton already open but there were also lots of green bolls. Like all the other cotton farmers he is waiting for all the bolls to open so he can strip the entire crop.

Regardless of cotton, the recent rain was a boon to grass land, fall crops and gardens.

Some rain totals were:

E. N. Edmison	1.60
Dick Bearce	1.50
Lynn Alexander	1.60
Ed Willoughby ranch	1.60
H. A. Belk	1.50
Clemens Sauer	1.30

MRS. FULLER IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Carl Fuller was involved in a vehicle accident Sunday when her car was run into by one driven by two San Angeloans. The mishap occurred near the Java Junction cafe and she was taken to the Sonora hospital.

Mrs. Fuller remained in the hospital this week for observation after she sustained bruises and a severe shaking up.

COMPLETES G. M. COURSE

Army Spec. 5 John W. Hawkins is one of 14 enlisted men, all of whom are Vietnam veterans from Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, who have just completed an eight-week course in auto mechanics at the General Motors Training Center at Shawnee, Kansas. This course qualifies the men to be employed by General Motors after they receive their discharges.

First Baptists Starting Revival Here Sunday



DR. L. L. MORRISS
Evangelist

Kenneth Vaughan, pastor of the First Baptist Church, has announced that their annual autumn revival will start this Sunday, Sept. 22 and continue through the following Sunday, the 29th.

Dr. L. L. Morriss of Midland, who has been here before to conduct a community revival, has been engaged to do the preaching and will be remembered as a vigorous speaker. Engaged as music director for the occasion is Sam D. Allen of Lubbock.

As advertised there will be two services each day—one at 10:00 a.m. and the other at 7:00 p.m.

Nursing Home Reservations

A Nursing Home Survey is being conducted to determine the number of patients who may apply for admission when the new unit is completed. Approximately 22 beds will be available in the beginning. If you are interested in reserving a bed, you will need to complete a questionnaire which can be obtained by calling 2733 or writing Nursing Home, Box Y, Eldorado.

The Nursing Home is designed to offer skilled nursing care for those needing such attention and is not prepared to be a simple rest home. Licensed and Registered nurses will be on duty 24 hours and will be physician-supervised. All rooms will be semi-private in most cases and will have individually-controlled heat and air-conditioning. As the construction progresses, more information will be offered.

Post Script

The derailing of the Mini-Monorail at San Antonio's Hemis-Fair last Sunday in which one was killed and 48 people were injured was latest of several mishaps that have beset the event since it opened last Spring.

The fair, to commemorate the 250th anniversary of the founding of San Antonio, opened last April 6th two days after Dr. Martin Luther King was assassinated. Unseasonably cool and rainy weather followed and after about 2 months of operation, the officials dismissed about 250 employees as an economy measure.

Special effort has been made to accommodate visitors' and to hold down price-gouging.

Now, in the waning days of HemisFair (it closes Oct. 6th) it looks like it will fall short of the 7-million attendance needed to break even financially.

But all who have attended HemisFair highly recommend it as well worth seeing. Having made three separate trips, we saw things each time that were intriguing, entertaining, and educational.

The 600-foot-tall Tower of The Americas, the Confluence Theater and Arena, the United States Pavilion, and the Institute of Texas Cultures are all focal points of the fair now going on and will remain afterward as a civic and convention center for San Antonio and the Southwest.

If you have not yet made a trip to HemisFair, there are just about two weeks left to take it in. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity to attend a world's fair just 200 miles from home.

On Oct. 5th, the Eldorado Eagle Band is scheduled to go to San Antonio for a performance on the HemisFair grounds.

—ps—

Tuesday's Fort Worth Star-Telegram had the following item on their sports page:

"Norm Cash, who has been on a hitting rampage the last 2 months for Detroit, heads for Ft. Worth and a public relations job at the Continental National Bank after the Series."

—ps—

With our subscribers: The new address of E. V. Gibson Jr. is Box 68, Amarillo Mobil Home Estates, 6666 Pavillard, Amarillo, Texas.

W. E. (Pete) Snelson, candidate for the State Senate, is a subscriber and his address is 319 N. Colorado St., Midland, Texas 79701.

The Rev. G. D. Callis and family have moved to San Angelo where their address is 2013 Rio Grande.

Mrs. Don Young (Euda B. Isaacs) reported her new mailing address as P.O. Box 3471, Austin, Texas 78704. "Last week we had a visit with Glendon and Helen Aldridge when they came through Austin," she added.

—ps—

If you don't think fall is here you failed to notice all the people Wednesday morning wearing light jackets and sweaters. And at our print shop our automatic gas heater kicked on. Among others, James Williams' old indian friend predicts it will be an early winter.

Sunflower Crop Tested In County

If you had driven around the 40-mile Reynolds loop and passed Mrs. J. Tom Williams' place you might have thought that her son Billy was letting the place go because you saw a field grown up to sunflowers.

You would have been wrong. The type of sunflowers you have seen on the Williams place may become a common sight in this county in the next few years if plans by Billy and Ne-Tex Oil Co., of Wolf City work out.

Ne-Tex furnished Billy Williams the seed, and the 8-acre crop when harvested recently produced 1600 pounds to the acre. Ne-Tex has furnished seed for a number of test plots of sunflowers this year to determine the best growing conditions. Crop is harvested with a regular combine.

Apparently Billy Williams' first crop has proved to be a profitable success. He is going to plant more acres next year.

First P-TA Meeting Set For Monday

Opening P-TA meeting for the new year will be held Monday evening, Sept. 23rd in the high school auditorium, beginning at 7:30.

The first meeting is described as a "get acquainted" program including introduction of officers and committee members. Featured will be Coach Barker and his football boys and Wayne McDonald and the band.

Leadership Today

Two P-TA leadership sessions will be held today (Thursday) in a class room of the band hall. First session starts at 9:00 a.m., and the second at 1:00 p.m. Mrs. Ledbetter, a state officer, will conduct the sessions.

Boy Scout Fund Drive To Be Launched Here

J. B. Morris, assistant executive from the San Angelo office of the Concho Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America, was here Wednesday of this week. He was helping local people make preliminary plans for the annual fund drive for the council.

Bill Rountree will serve as chairman of the drive, assisted by Eldon Calk, institutional representative and member of the executive board.

Tentative plans call for the drive to be launched as usual with a kick-off breakfast for workers around the first of October. Local citizens will be contacted by solicitors and given opportunity to contribute to the council either on a one-time basis or on a sustaining basis throughout the year. Team captains and further details will be given later.

Band Hopes To March On Friday

Friday evening's game may have been a little damp and chilly, but was very successful in two ways. Needless to say we are all very proud of our Eagles and their great victory. The Band was also successful with their concession stand. A total of \$163 was made and everyone enjoyed the good food and hot coffee.

Our band members were very disappointed at not being able to march, but felt that the rain would be damaging to their new uniforms. However, this Friday night's game at Ozona will afford them another opportunity to march in new green uniforms.

Last week's article contained an error that I would like to correct at this time. The Band-Aides are planning to give financial aid to next year's twirlers for twirling school. However, they plan to contribute one half of each girl's tuition instead of a set amount.—Band Aid Reporter.

County Judge Tom Ratliff was speaker Monday evening as the Lions Club honored the school faculty with a banquet. Judge Ratliff discussed aspects of teaching and coaching, work he was in a number of years ago. About 100 attended.

Workmen put a new street light on North Lee street Wednesday.

Twirlers Give Flair To All Half-Time Performances



TWIRLERS — Left to right are: Mona Waggoner, Kay Mann, Lisa Whitten, Judy Hantsch, and Debra Murr, with Lori Williams, mascot.

Bulletin Board

HOW THEY CAME OUT LAST FRIDAY NIGHT:

Sonora 24	Winters 0
Robert Lee 6	Menard 3
Big Lake 24	Iranon 0
Wall 40	Eden 0
Mason 12	Llano 7
Ozona 14	Junction 6
Eldorado 42	Bronte 8

Where They Play Tomorrow Night:

Eldorado in Ozona
Santa Anna in Junction
Bronte in Eden
Mason in San Saba
Menard in Wall
Sonora in Big Lake
Bangs in Robert Lee.

How They Stand Now (Nonconference) W L T

Sonora	1	0	0
Ozona	1	0	0
Robert Lee	1	0	0
Wall	1	0	0
Mason	1	0	0
Eldorado	1	0	0
Junction	0	1	0
Eden	0	1	0

Dallas To California and Back All In One Day

Earl Parker of Eldorado last week participated in the most unique dealer new car meeting in American Motors history.

He was one of more than 2,100 American Motors dealers "airlifted" to Los Angeles International Airport in a single day to meet with company officials and to view AM's 1969 car lines.

Nineteen giant jets carried the entire American Motors dealer force from all parts of the country to Los Angeles in the morning, and returned them to their starting points late the same day. Some dealers traveled more than 6,000 miles roundtrip to attend the meeting. The AM dealers weren't told the location of the Corporation's "New World of American Motors" until the plane landed.

Mr. Parker was in a party that left Love Field in Dallas at 9:00 a.m. They arrived in Los Angeles 2½ hours later. After the new car showing they left L. A. around 4:00 o'clock and were back in Dallas at 7:00.

Eagles Heading For Hard Game In Ozona Friday

The Eldorado Eagles collide with the potent Ozona Lions tomorrow night in Ozona. Someone has said recently, "Tell it as it is," so here it is: The Lions are big, tough, fast, and are a very hardnosed group of lads. They will outweigh the Eagles considerably, very possibly as much as 18 pounds across the board.

Lion offensive stance is so-called "Flanker T" with a split end. Defensively, they use a "split six" forward defensive wall. They like to feature speedy Fleet Coates on sweeps and traps. Coates carries as much as eight out of every ten Ozona offensive efforts. He is a very determined, sturdy, and durable lad.

The Lions haven't passed much to date and apparently think basically as an infantry unit. But they have some good mature troops; nine of their starters are seniors; one, a junior; and one, a sophomore. Their starting lineup is as follows:

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
84	Danny Maness	LE	140
75	Sooner Williams	LT	165
61	John Barbee	LG	160
55	Marlin Farris	C	220
60	Tom Davidson	RG	170
71	Ron Rutherford	RT	200
80	Don Huff	RE	180
31	Carlos Sanchez	LHB	150
44	Fleet Coates	RHB	170
22	Rodney Pagen	FB	180
10	Randel Clepper	QB	175

Eldorado Coach Sherwood Barker said this week that if the Eagles are to win tomorrow night, they will have to improve greatly. He said that pleasant as the Bronte win was, it revealed that the Eagles need much more study on the fundamentals: blocking, tackling, and ball handling.

He continued that the Eagles would probably employ the same lads in the same capacities as against Bronte. He said that only one Eagle suffered any injury against the Bronte Longhorns; and, that although it was not believed to be serious, it was problematical whether the lad would play tomorrow night. He remarked that it was not practical to name hard and fast starters as the entire squad would see duty in all probability tomorrow night. Assignments, however, will be somewhat in this order:

Left End: Mike Olson and Sam Oglesby;
Left Tackle: Ross Whitten and Dobbie Lively;
Left Guard: Albert Torres;
Center: Walter Speck and Jimbo Overstreet;
Right Guard: Bob Sykes and Jim Robledo;
Right End: Paul Page and Sam Oglesby;

Left Halfback: James Larry Davis and Keith Williams;
Right Halfback: Keith Williams and Joel Muzquiz;
Fullback: Mickey Clark and Pinkie (Dwayne) Dempsey;
Quarterback: Bob Page and Archie Nixon.

The Eagles' defensive arrangements will probably be as follows:
At ends on the five-man line: Albert Torres, Mike Olson, and Jim Robledo.
At tackles: Jim McGinnes and Ross Whitten.
At middle lineman: Roy Jones and Walter Speck.
At linebackers: Dwayne (Pinkie) Dempsey and Bob Sykes.
At corner backs: Bob Page, Keith Williams, and Sam Oglesby.
At halfbacks: Archie Nixon and Paul Page.

Ozona was recently reassigned as a 2AA school by Interscholastic League enrollment figures. It should not be forgotten that the last year's Lion eleven, then mostly juniors, came to Eagle Field and whopped the Eagles by a top heavy 42-0 tally. Most of these Lions will attempt to repeat the last year's performance tomorrow night.

For report on Bronte game turn to Page 5.

C of C "SPEAK OUT" WILL SEEK NEW IDEAS AND GOALS FOR ELDORADO

Pam White, Reporter

What can we as Schleicher county citizens do to make ours a better community in which to live?

The coming community clinic or "Speak Out" could hold many important answers to all of our questions.

Sponsored by the Schleicher Co. Chamber of Commerce, the program is planned to give Eldorado and Schleicher county residents an opportunity to state their views on just what our community needs. From these discussions can come several needed goals for our community to work toward.

A letter from our Chamber of Commerce was mailed earlier this week with a complete schedule of the clinic which will be held the 1st and 2nd of October.

The women are invited to meet for the first session at 9:00 a.m. in the Memorial Building.

Our Senior Class will hold a very important session at 1:45 p.m. at the high school.

Employees of all businesses are asked to meet from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Memorial Building. We are hoping that if at all possible the employers of Eldorado will enable their employees to have time off for this one hour session.

Four p.m. is the hour for professional people—city and county officials and employees, lawyers, doctors, and school teachers to meet at the court house.

The Nurses Aid class will also have an opportunity to meet with Mr. Duncan at 7:30 p.m.

Ranchers and farmers are urged to make an effort to attend their special session at the Memorial Building at 9:00 p.m.

On Wednesday, Oct. 2nd, the people of our business community will meet during the Lions Club hour at the Memorial Building. Mr. Duncan will be on hand to hold a meaningful discussion.

No charge is made for attending any of the sessions.



COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by *Tiny Godwin*

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

Small grain disease problems can be largely solved by planting seed of resistant varieties or seed which have been treated with a chemical fungicide.

The treatment process is simple and cheap and excellent insurance against crop losses from seed-borne diseases.

Many small grain diseases are caused by organisms carried on the surface of the seed and can easily be controlled. Loose smut of wheat and barley is an exception. The organism causing this disease is carried inside the seed and cannot be controlled with chemicals.

Application of seed treatment fungicides may be made in homemade treaters or by commercial seed treatment plants. Regardless of the equipment used, it is important to get uniform coverage of the seed with the recommended amount of the material.

Improper coverage of the seed or the use of rates lower than those recommended greatly reduce the value of the practice.

Because all seed treatments are poison, they should be handled with care. No more seed should be treated than will be planted. Treated seed should never be fed to poultry or livestock or mixed with untreated seed which may be fed or sold. Strict compliance with the label instructions is a must when handling chemicals.

Due to the number of materials which may be used, farmers needing detailed information may drop by my office for it. The recommended materials are also generally available from farm supply stores.

Footprints in the sands of time were not made sitting down.

With rain falling Friday over a large area of Texas producers are urged to continue on the alert for screwworm cases; treat all wounds, spray herds and postpone animal surgery if possible until cold weather arrives. When infested wounds are found, worm samples should be collected and sent to the Mission Laboratory, Box 969, for identification.

Friday cases included 12 cases in Val Verde, 8 in Terrell, 5 in Pecos, 4 in Brewster, Crockett and Jeff Davis counties, with neighboring counties reporting one or more cases during the week ending September 14th. Prior to this week, the week ending August 17th was the highest recorded this year with 211 cases.

Retail stores have extended credit of some type to customers for years. But many stores which offer retail charge agreements have changed their accounts giving customers both the convenience of a regular 30-day charge account and credit features of a "revolving" or "optional" charge account. When the total account is not paid within 30 days the customer is automatically charged 1 1/2% per month on the unpaid balance or a true rate of 18% per year.

Know your credit costs. You may prefer to use your money in a different way. For Fast Sheet L-750 Revolving Credit, come to the agent's office.

Genius is 1% inspiration and 99% perspiration.

Dormant pruning to check fire blight in pear, apricot and apple trees and some ornamentals can be done anytime now.

Scorched-looking leaves remaining on infected twigs and branches

and cankers are symptoms of fire blight that are easy to spot during the dormant season. Cankers are dark, slightly sunken areas and are usually found on large branches.

The disease, which also attacks apples and many ornamental trees and shrubs, is probably the most serious disease of pears.

Fire blight bacteria gain entry through natural openings in blossoms and leaves as well as through wounds. The disease organism can also be spread from infected to healthy tissue with pruning tools.

Fire blight is difficult to control because there are no commercial pear varieties with effective resistance to the disease. Also, once infection occurs, the disease spreads rapidly in the inner bark when temperatures vary between 65 and 80 degrees Fahrenheit.

Once the disease has spread from blossoms to twigs and branches, pruning and rigid sanitation combined with chemical sprays will help check the disease.

During the growing season, symptoms are sudden blighting of twigs and branches and blossom wilt and with light to moderate infection, pruning can be left to the dormant season as there is less danger of spreading the bacteria by pruning tools.

If the infection is severe, diseased branches should be cut out whenever they are found.

When pruning, whatever the season, disinfect the tools between every cut and treat the exposed tissue with a germicidal solution. Remove all the pruned-out diseased wood from the yard or orchard and burn it if possible.

Cut off infected branches at least 14 to 18 inches below the visible margin of the fire blight canker and if the cambium layer is reddish when the bark is cut, active bacteria are probably present. Then make another cut lower down the limb.

You can probably save larger branches from the pruning saw by cutting out the canker. Be sure to cut out all the diseased bark and wood forming the canker and a strip of healthy bark surrounding the canker; treat with a germicidal solution like a 10% Clorox solution.

Blossom blight can be controlled with Bordeaux Mixture. Make first application when 10% of blossoms

are open and then three or four applications scheduled every five to seven days.

H. D. Association Is Meeting In McAllen

McAllen, Tex.—Between 800 and 1,000 delegates are expected here September 18 and 19 for the annual meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Association.

Mrs. Maynard Gaines of Coleman, president of the statewide homemakers' organization, said the delegates will represent some 34,000 THDA members from throughout the state.

Keynote speaker for the meeting was Dr. H. O. Kunkel, dean of the College of Agriculture at Texas A&M University.

Those who were to attend from Schleicher county were Mrs. W. C. Parks Jr., council chairman, and Mrs. Bethel Jeffrey. Both are members of the Good Neighbor club.

Home Demonstration Agent's Column

Sweet, juicy pears ripening in home orchards add flavor and appetite appeal as well as cold contrast to family meals.

And winter meals will be more interesting if you make pear preserves or pear honey with the summer fruit now in season, notes Frances Reasonover, Extension foods specialist, Texas A&M University.

Pear Preserves To make pear preserves, select pears that hold their shape and have a good flavor. The Kieffer pear is a variety commonly used. Allow the fruit to reach the firm ripe stage.

Wash, pare and cut fruit into uniform pieces, such as quarters or eighths, depending on the size of the fruit; then core.

Use the proportion of one pound prepared fruit to 3/4 to one pound sugar. Combine the fruit and sugar in alternate layers and let stand overnight before cooking, or cook at once adding 1/4 cup water per pound of fruit.

Cook until the syrup is the desired thickness, stirring occasionally. Fill hot, dry, sterilized jars three-fourths full with preserved fruit. If paraffin is used, add enough syrup to fill the jar to 1/4 inch of the top; otherwise, fill to top. Seal, label and store in a cool place.

Pear Honey To make pear honey, cut or grind ripe late pears into small pieces. To four pounds of pears use three pounds sugar. Mix and cook until it is the consistency of honey. Pour into hot sterilized jars. Leave no head space. Seal. For variety, add 1/2 cup lemon juice or one cup crushed pineapple five

minutes before packing.

Give yourself a break(fast) during September—National Better Breakfast Month.

Did you know that about half the people in this country rush off to work, school or play with an inadequate breakfast? Breakfast is our most neglected meal.

You may spend hours planning for a sparkling lunch or delicious dinner, but how much time do you spend planning for a good breakfast? Breakfast is the most "sustaining" meal of the day. You need food to sustain your energy at its best working level during the morning and in the exhausting summer heat.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture cites convincing research which shows that both adults and children who eat a good breakfast have more energy, faster reactions, less fatigue and better capacity for learning.

Further studies have shown that children are more likely to do well in school and at play when they start the day with a good breakfast. For instance, lassitude and slow learning in the classroom, as well as tremors and slow decision making, are associated with low blood sugar levels—which could be due to an inadequate breakfast.

Dieters, too, had better think twice before skipping breakfast. An adequate breakfast actually can be an aid to weight control, since it discourages between-meal snacks as well as overeating at other meals.

With the fall season descending upon us and many assuming a heavier work load, it is even more important to eat a well-balanced

breakfast. A morning coffee break is no substitute for a hearty meal.

Surveys show that people often cut down on breakfast because of late dinners, TV and other entertainment that lead to tardy rising. "Not enough time" is the reason most people give for slighting this important morning meal.

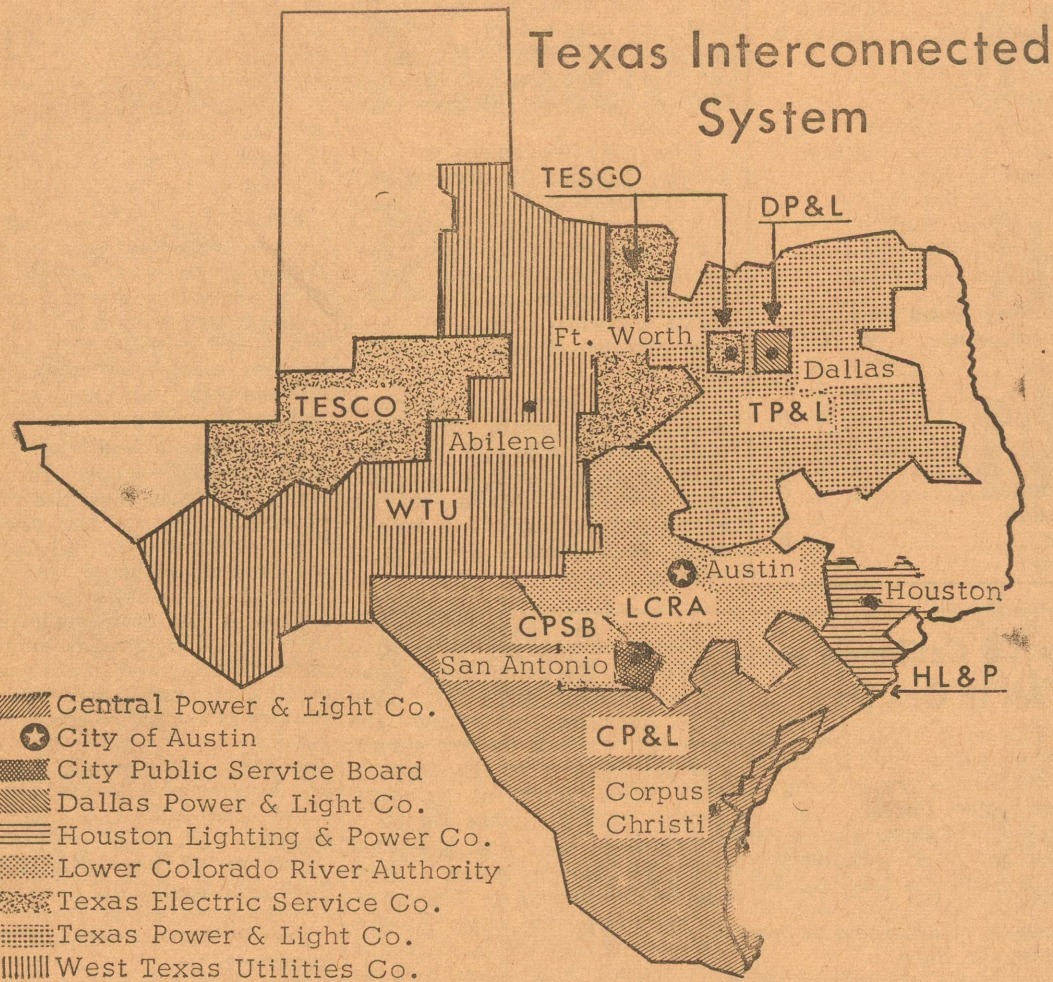
Breakfast should provide a fourth to a third of the day's calories and protein for each member of your family, child or adult.

Variety is important. Teenagers sometimes enjoy hamburgers for breakfast, accompanied by a glass of milk and a piece of fruit, such as a cantaloupe wedge.

Breakfast is an easy time to help reduce the magnitude of the two most common diet deficiencies in youth—vitamin C and calcium. A citrus fruit at breakfast helps meet the vitamin C requirement. Calcium can be provided in part by a glass of milk or cup of milk over cereal. The calcium requirement should be easily met. All dairy foods are plentiful this month, says USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service.

Eggs are always a breakfast favorite. But have you thought about accompanying them with hash-browned potatoes? What a real eye-opener for those early risers! They'll love the crisp, delicious flavor. Vary egg servings—alternate fried, poached and scrambled eggs. Also, French toast and egg-rich pancakes are good ways to add eggs to morning meals. For occasional treats (save this for days when nothing else appeals), whip an egg and frozen berries or peaches into a glass of fresh or powdered milk.

For More Than 25 Years WTU and Eight Partners in Power Have Operated in Harmony to Provide a Highly Dependable Power Supply For Texas



- Central Power & Light Co.
- City of Austin
- City Public Service Board
- Dallas Power & Light Co.
- Houston Lighting & Power Co.
- Lower Colorado River Authority
- Texas Electric Service Co.
- Texas Power & Light Co.
- West Texas Utilities Co.

It is nice to have neighbors you can depend on—and electric company people long ago discovered that the "good neighbor policy" works out well in business.

That is the simple principle behind the Texas Interconnected System, a network composed of nine major power systems in Texas. Whenever trouble occurs on one electric system, that system can instantly borrow power from neighbors, other members of the TIS. Of course, the operation of the TIS is more complicated than just one neighbor borrowing from another.

The subject of interconnection of electric systems is currently receiving considerable interest in the news. But, it is "old hat" in Texas where the major power suppliers have been operating successfully on an interconnected basis for more than a quarter of a century.

If a major generating station of one of the TIS members suddenly goes out of service, the system is designed for other plants to automatically pick up the load from the "spinning reserve" power that is available at all times.

This is just one way the TIS integrated system and inter-company ties work to keep electric service dependable in our service area, as well as throughout the state.

The Texas Interconnected System is composed of West Texas

Utilities Company and eight other power systems which operate within the State of Texas. In a state as large as Texas, with great variations in climate and geography, the membership of the TIS is divided into two groups to simplify operations: The North Texas Interconnected Systems (NTIS) and the South Texas Interconnected Systems (STIS). In the NTIS are Dallas Power & Light Company, Texas Power & Light Company, Texas Electric Service Company and West Texas Utilities Company—all investor-owned electric companies.

The STIS is composed of two investor-owned companies, Houston Lighting & Power Company and Central Power & Light Company; two municipal power systems, the City of Austin and the City Public Service Board of San Antonio; and one state authority, the Lower Colorado River Authority.

The purpose of TIS is to continue to insure a reliable supply of power to about 8 million people served by the nine-member electric utilities. It maintains an ample supply of what is called "spinning reserve" which is spare generating capacity in operation and on the system ready to take on load instantly.

Both groups are joined by a 345,000-volt line extending north to Dallas from Houston Lighting & Power Company's W. A. Parish

Plant and by 138,000-volt and 69,000-volt lines from the Lower Colorado River Authority system and between Central Power & Light Company and West Texas Utilities Company.

A second 345,000-volt line is being constructed from the Parish Plant to NTIS with completion scheduled for mid-1969. These are and will be linked with 345,000-volt lines connecting Dallas, Ft. Worth and West Texas in the NTIS area. The entire system is continually being expanded to keep ahead of the growth in generating capacity of the member companies. Over the years, the interconnecting transmission facilities throughout TIS have been increased in capacity and number in parallel with the increasing size and complexity of the individual members' systems.

At the present time, there are in service 1240 circuit miles of 345,000 volt lines and an additional 860 miles have been scheduled for installation prior to 1972.

For more than 25 years the No. Texas System and the South Texas Systems with joining service areas have operated successfully on a synchronized basis. Anticipated load growth along with the installation of larger and more economical generating units and Extra-High-Voltage transmission lines have made closer cooperation and coordination desirable.

LAST CALL

ON THE '68 CHEVROLETS. WE HAVE THESE TWO LEFT IN OUR SHOWROOM:

- Bel Air 4-door Sedan, Butternut Yellow-----List Price \$3,780.80
- Impala Sport Sedan, 4-door, Gray-----List Price \$3,966.40

Both these '68 Chevrolets have all major accessories. If you are in the market for a bargain, come in and look them over. Also have some '68 pick-ups.

ONE WEEK FROM TODAY— on Thursday, Sept. 26th, we will be showing the '69 Chevrolets and Oldsmobiles. Watch next week's Success issue for complete details.

EAGLE CHEVROLET - OLDS
Jim Thornton and Paul Page



"The more you use your eyes—the more you need a "better sight, better light" approved study lamp! I chose the LUMILON II from WTU."

—DEBERA EARK, COLLEGE STUDENT

This is a BETTER LIGHT BETTER SIGHT BUREAU STUDY LAMP

- NO GLARE FROM ANY ANGLE
- MORE LIGHT, SPREAD EVENLY
- GOOD DIFFUSION, NO SHADOWS

AN INVESTOR OWNED ELECTRIC COMPANY
WEST TEXAS UTILITIES Company
Equal Opportunity Employer

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE!

\$11.48 (Lamp & bulb) (plus tax)

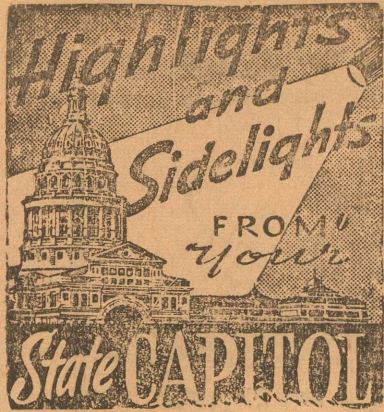
Reddy Credit

\$1.48 down (plus tax)

\$2.50 per month

(added to your regular service statement)

No interest or carrying charge



Austin, Tex.—A new Texas land war is raging. Land developers and Texas Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler are in disagreement over the recently-revived \$400 million state Veterans Land Program. Mindful of the VLP scandals of the mid '50's, Sadler is adopting cautious, conservative policies to guide future state policies. Program permits qualified veterans to buy land on the low interest, long-term-pay plan. Developers claim Sadler is tight-fisted and is jeopardizing the program by low-ceilinging land value appraisals and limiting sales to 10% of large sub-divisions. Under Sadler's limits, developers with tracts of 1,000 acres can sell only 100 acres through the state bond-financed program. The Commissioner argues that the state should not spend all its constitutionally authorized bond funds in

a few areas. Central Texas developers counter that land values already are soaring and that veterans held out of the market now eventually will pay higher rates. Sadler says land already is selling at prices beyond reason in Travis, Kerr, Bastrop and Hidalgo counties. Realtors say Sadler's 25 appraisers are putting price tags on property \$40 to \$100 an acre too low right now. They claim qualified veterans are lining up to buy land at prevailing prices and the program is a "flop." "Trying to make a fast buck at state expense," reprimands Sadler, who staunchly maintains he is having none of that kind of business. One realtor is seeking a legislative investigation.

Water Plan
Texas' monumental water program—to move surplus water from the Mississippi river and Northeast Texas to the drier areas of South and West Texas—is not to be released until late October or early November.

But the Texas Water Development Board, which is working up the plan, let some details slip out when it approved its budget request to be submitted to the Legislature for the two-year period beginning September 1, 1969.

Board's budget requests a more than 50% increase in appropriations for the agency so it can get the plan into operation before Texas faces economic disaster from a lack of water.

A time schedule for the project—estimated to cost around \$10 billion—will be presented to the Legislature, outlining what needs to be done in the next six years.

First step is gathering the surplus Northeast Texas water for the Trans-Texas Canal, which will move water west to supply Dallas-Fort Worth, then on through the concrete-lined canal to the South Plains and other areas of West Texas and the Trans-Pecos, all the way to El Paso.

Then by the end of 1971, negotiations must be completed to bring surplus water from the lower Mississippi, below New Orleans, across Southern Louisiana, then into either the Sabine River or up the Red River to the Sulphur and Cypress Rivers.

By the middle of 1974, federal, state and private sources need to agree on construction of nuclear-energy power-generating plants to produce the electricity necessary to run the hundreds of pumps that will actually move the water.

South Texas will be served by a South Texas Canal, which will run from the lower Sabine River near Orange down the coast to the Lower Rio Grande Valley. This project will need to be approved by Congress by mid-1972.

State will probably have to pay 25-30% of the cost of the project. This means that the \$400 million borrowing power the board now has will have to be expanded to at least \$2.5 billion. Legislature would have to approve this in January, with the people voting on it in 1970.

New Liquor Probe
A House committee probing influence of vending machine operators on tavern keepers will hold hearings in Austin, Fort Worth, Houston and probably two smaller cities.

Dallas Attorney David Witts was

named chief counsel and investigator of the committee by the five-member panel headed by Rep. R. H. Cory of Victoria, in conference with Texas Liquor Control Board Acting Administrator O. N. Humphreys Jr.

Panel, armed with sworn statements from tavern operators, will look into rumors of Mafia and crime syndicate activity. Only witness heard to date said he knew of no such outside influences in his area. But he testified vending machine operators should be prohibited from lending money to taverns and drinking clubs.

Appointments Announced

Donald R. Fishel is new chief of Texas Liquor Control Board enforcement division. Sherman McBeath of Wichita Falls will replace Fishel as assistant enforcement chief, and Leonard J. Lozano of Poteet will be LCB supervisor of investigations.

Gov. John Connally named Bryan Beck Jr. of Beaumont and H. J. (Bubba) Shands Jr. of Lufkin to Lamar State College of Technology board of regents. He re-appointed Pat Peyton Jr. and Otho Plummer of Beaumont to new terms on same board.

William A. Wroe, Austin banker, has been appointed treasurer of the Republican Party of Texas.

Dr. Richard Tozer of Dallas is executive director of the Texas Nixon for President finance committee.

Louder Senate

Newsmen and spectators in the Texas Senate have been complaining for years that they can't hear what the Senators are saying to each other on the floor, making it rather difficult to follow debate.

A San Antonio firm is solving that problem, at the request of a special Senate committee created by the June special session.

Company plans to install a powerful amplifier and 55 speakers around the chamber—specially attuned so that deep-throated Sena-

tors and high-pitched ones, too, will be heard by all in the chamber.

Each senator will have an individual desk microphone, and a central panel at the president's desk will allow the Senators to be turned off and on by the Senate secretary.

Cost of the system will be from \$20,000 to \$25,000.

Attorney General Speaks

A write-in vote for President and Vice President is valid and must be counted, regardless of whether the political party of the candidate "written in" has qualified to have names printed on the ballot, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin held. Martin said if the Secretary of State has not been notified as to identity of the slate of presidential electors for write-in candidates, inquiry may be made by him as to the electors' names.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

—A county judge performing duties of county school superintendent (where office of superintendent is abolished) is not entitled to office and travel pay or salary of an assistant in addition to his \$2,650 annual compensation for extra duty.

—Palo Duro Canyon State Park revenues collected since November 28 must be deposited in state parks fund with state treasurer.

—Texas State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers can pay temporary employee to help handle its examination papers.

Juvenile Delinquency

Rep. Vernon Stewart of Wichita Falls, chairman of the House Committee on Juvenile Crime, offers a new approach to juvenile-crime problems.

Stewart wants to pay Texas' 254 counties to "keep their young people out of trouble." This would involve a state program of paying the counties \$2,000 a year for each juvenile they keep out of the state reformatories.

Proposal is based on the fact that not only is the state planning to spend \$10 million in the next three or four years on building new Texas Youth Council facilities, but will also spend \$2,000 per year per "student" to keep them in the "schools."

Stewart said his plan "would save the state taxpayers the cost of the buildings to house them and the county taxpayers the cost of the losses they create by delinquency."

Milk Freight Rates

For the first time, Texas Railroad Commission has established rates, rules and regulations on the shipping of milk in relatively small quantities from dairy farms to milk processors.

Previously, rates were simply agreed on by the dairyman and the transporter.

New rates will be based on a mileage scale from 10 to 200 miles and are different for Grade A and ungraded milk and according to the size of the shipments, in four brackets from fewer than 5,000 pounds up to 10,000 pounds and more.

Rate charts—Motor Freight Commodity Tariff No. 30—are available free from the Railroad Commission, Transportation Rate Section, Austin.

Short Snorts . . .

Dove hunters bagged 20% fewer whitewing doves—220,692—in the Lower Rio Grande Valley this year according to the Parks and Wildlife Commission.

Attorney general said his office has obtained an injunction against Chapman Oil Company of Fort Worth for distributing barrels of fake Chevron oil.

Water Development Board will lend \$2 million maximum to the San Jacinto River Authority for Conroe Dam and Reservoir.

State general fund surplus at start of new fiscal year was \$32.9 million says State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert.

A \$100,500 federal grant has been approved for Marina Bay Park recreation facilities at Wichita Falls.

Of the 60 Texas school districts that the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare said last March were not meeting federal desegregation standards, 47 now are clear, 10 are still up for HEW hearing, two are awaiting federal rulings and one (Carthage) has had its federal funds cut off.

State Fair To Begin Oct. 5 In Dallas

The world's fare which awaits visitors to the 1968 State Fair of Texas is truly for the entertainment gourmet—the finest available for every taste.

For 16 fun-filled days in October, Big Tex, the 52-foot hero of Dallas' annual Texposition, will reign over 200 acres of entertainment and excitement that is tuned in, turned on, and full of nostalgia all at once.

From Oct. 5 through 20, the 1968 State Fair of Texas will spotlight the finest in entertainment: Jose Ferrer starring in the delightful Broadway musical hit, "Man of La Mancha"; three hand clapping, foot tapping Sing Outs by the world-acclaimed Up With People Singers Oct. 14, 15 and 16; the swinging, singing Cowbills; Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Rides in the Horse Shows Oct. 5-8 and 10-13. Even the waters will perform in six daily showings of Dancing Waters in Fountasia on the Esplanade Reflecting Pool.

Free featured attractions will be Pops Concerts by the 92-piece Dallas Symphony Orchestra on Stage Five; thrilling aerial acts high above the Mobil Sky Revue; authentically dressed trillers and beaters with the Deep River Five and Drum Corps from Deep River, Conn.; Mark Wilson and his magic in Cinillusion; the Colossal Three-Ring Circus under the Big Top; daily parades around the fairgrounds.

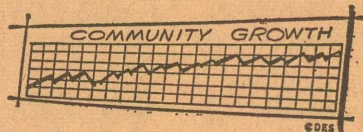
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ALL-ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

FREE WIRING
Free 220-volt normal wiring to all residential customers of WTU who buy an electric water heater from local dealer.

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We promote community growth by helping to finance individual growth

First National loans have helped many people to better their personal fortunes and build our community.

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We can give prompt loan service to any sound business enterprise in this area needing funds for inventory, improved equipment or interim operating expenses.

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DR. L. L. MORRIS
Of Midland, Texas
EVANGELIST

YOU ARE INVITED

SAM D. ALLEN
Of Lubbock, Texas
MUSIC DIRECTOR

First Baptist Church

Sept. 22 thru 29th

SERVICES: 10:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

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For your Repairs on TV's RADIOS WASHERS SMALL APPLIANCES AND REFRIGERATORS Phone 853-2810 call **BOYER ELECTRIC**

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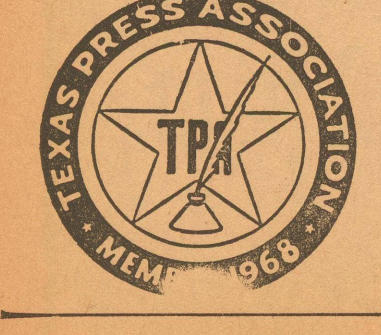
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OUR DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT is now in FULL SWING Bring in those dirty clothes NOW you have been saving back to have dry cleaned. Mothproofing Available **YATES CLEANERS** Doug Yates Ph. 853-2900

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DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE **RATLIFF-KERBOW FUNERAL HOME** Sonora Eldorado Phones, Eldorado -- 853-2636 If No Answer, Dial -- 853-2860 Or call (Toll) Sonora-- 21871

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, 1879. 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.



Member WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

FOR SALE: 4 - bedroom house, 1 3/4 bath on large lot. Close in on East Warner Ave.—A. L. Roden, phone 853-2376. 38-4*

LOST — Man's billfold in vicinity of Eldorado Drug. Finder please return pictures and papers to Raymond Hall or mail to box 424. 1*

In Those Days Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO Sept. 21, 1967—Twirlers pictured were Stella and Shirley Hubble, Susan Mobley, Debra Murr, and Lisa Whitten. Sam Gausemeier and Charles Blair leased the Enco service station in the south part of town. El Dorado Woolens announced sale of their garment operations here and in Sonora to Miss Ce Manufacturing Co. in San Angelo.

FIVE YEARS AGO Sept. 19, 1963—Mrs. B. K. Cheek was observing her 90th birthday. A son was born in Midland to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bridgeman. Lynn Meador was elected president and George Draper vice president of the High School choral group. Gail Mittel was serving as Scoutmaster and announced Oct. 7th as date for a Troop open house. David Meador and Perry Don Free were assistant Scoutmasters. The Cub Scouts were launching their new year and Dan Sebesta was Cubmaster. Plans were accepted for the new Masonic hall. Orval Edmiston was chairman of the building committee. B. L. Blakeway moved his electrical shop to the building near the post office. Frank O'Banion was directing a community choir which started to work on a Christmas cantata, "The Messiah." Ernest K. Nimitz returned to his job in N. Mexico after a visit here.

12 YEARS AGO Sept. 20, 1956—Miss Eudora Hawkins of the Public Relations Department of West Texas Utilities, brought the program to the Home Demonstration Council meeting. Mrs. Mabel Parker was elected third vice president of the County Treasurers Association of Texas as the group held convention in San Antonio. Max Schrader was being transferred from here to Hereford, Tex., by the Soil Conservation Service. Jane Mund visited here from Corpus Christi where she was teaching school. The P-TA launched their new year with a picnic which between 500 and 600 attended. Army Pvt. Herman Early was taking an electrical engineering course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., on six-months Army Reserve duty. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pope III. Rony Kerr was elected president of the high school choral club and Jimmy Harris was vice president.

35 YEARS AGO Sept. 22, 1933—Mrs. S. L. Wright was notified that her father, Nicholas Branch, had died at Sherwood at the age of 76. The Lions Club were planning to dedicate the newly-completed Boy Scout hut at an early date. Mr. Draper was out from San Angelo helping with arrangements. Miss Blanche D. Wright of Sutton county became the bride of T. Palmer West. "We Serve the Best Plate Lunch in town for 25c" advertised Royster's Cafe. The ad included an NRA Eagle. Paul Keele advertised Seed Wheat at \$1.00 per bushel. W. T. Mills of Paint Rock and Miss Irene Parker of Eldorado were married in the First Baptist church here, with Rev. J. L. Ratliff officiating. Leslie Galbreath reported that the Red Top Cafe had good patronage at its opening. Bernard Carr, pres., reported that The Crusaders would have a Dad and Son chicken supper at the Methodist Church. Rev. Marshall was to give a talk on, "The Boy And His Dad." Coach Williamson was getting the Eagle football boys ready for the '33 season. Returning players included Junior Isaacs, Joe Hext, R. J. Alexander, Billy Kerr, Aris Carr, John I. Jones, W. B. Gibson, Milton Spurgers, Alton Page, Ray Reynolds, Dee DeLong, Edward Butler, Richard Jones, and Jack Shugart. New football boys were Felix Susen, Harold Susen, Jack Meador, W. C. Parks, Gaylon Casey, Paul Davis, Sam Cloud, Cecil Moore, Jack Hext, L. E. Frazier, Hollis Nut and Glenn Parker. Montgomery Service Station advertised "We Recharge Batteries" and had Oldfield type Firestone tires \$6.30 for Fords & Chevrolets, \$9.00 for Auburn and Studebaker.

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

Community Calendar

Sept. 19, Thursday. DAR meets for Constitution Program. Sept. 20, Friday. Social Security representative at the Court House, 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. Sept. 20, Friday. Eagle football team to Ozona for game at 8:00. Sept. 21, Saturday. Duplicate, Bridge, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Bldg. Sept. 22-29. Fall Revival services at the First Baptist Church. Sept. 23, Monday. P-TA meets in school auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23, Alpha Delta Iota meets Sept. 24, Tuesday. Woman's Club Coffee, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Edwin Jackson. Sept. 25, Wednesday. Lions Club meets 12:05, Memorial Building. Sept. 23, Thursday. Jr. High Little Eagles host Menard here for football game starting 6:00 p.m. Oct. 1-2. "Speak Out" Community Meetings, sponsored by Chamber of Commerce. Oct. 5, Saturday Eagle Band to HemisFair. Nov. 5, Tuesday. General Election.

—GARAGE SALE advertisements must be paid in advance. No phone orders, please. —Success.

BEAUTY COUNSELOR — Be a teacher of fashion and sensible skin care. Managerial position open. Write Mrs. Maxine Strouf, Div. Mgr., Beauty Counselor, Box 1376, Del Rio, Texas 78840. (1c)

WOULD LIKE TO BUY several hundred head of mixbreed feeder steers and young cows 400 to 600 lbs. Call Morris Books, San Angelo 949-3425 week ends only, or write Box 3468, San Angelo. (to Sep 19*)

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE for sale. Reasonable terms arranged. 201 W. Bluebonnet Drive, Call Eldorado 853-2990 or write Box 622, Rankin, Texas 79778, for further information. (Sep 12-19)

320 ACRES OF LAND for sale, 5 miles west of Eldorado. Price \$100 per acre. Call Lynn Alexander, 853-2298. (Sep 12-19c)

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustray way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. **I WISH TO THANK** the firemen and all others who aided in any way in controlling the grass fire at my rent house Tuesday afternoon. Quick action prevented the blaze from getting out of control. Thanks again. C. L. Martin, Sr.

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for constructing 11.651 miles of gr., str., base & surf. From 13.7 Miles SW of Eldorado, Southwest To US 290, 15 Miles West of Sonora on Highway No. FM 2129, covered by A 2226-1-6 & 2226-2-1 in Schleicher & Sutton County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., Sept. 25, 1968, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Robert A. McCulloch, Resident Engineer, Sonora, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. 2t

SHEPPARD AND DANNHEIM Used Cars ELDORADO, TEXAS 76936 R. V. Sheppard Sam Dannheim

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Western-Bilt If They're Western-Bilt They're Guaranteed **Free Pick Up and Del.** In Eldorado Phone 853-2801

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Fer years, I hired rainmakers to git some grass, now I'm gonna hafta git a fire department to keep it!"

Earl Barnett of Henderson, Tex., was here Tuesday visiting. He formerly coached the Eagle football team and is now in the insurance business.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR SALE TWO (2) USED MOTOR GRADERS Sealed bids addressed to the Commissioners Court of Schleicher County, Texas will be received in the office of the County Auditor of said County in Courthouse, Eldorado, Texas until 9:00 A. M. September 23, 1968, at which time bids will be opened and considered by said Court, meeting in Commissioners Courtroom in Eldorado, Texas for the sale of one or both of the following equipment: One (1) Used motor grader Serial No. BD 3-1047 One (1) Used Motor grader Serial No. 45 M 1254. These motor graders may be seen at the County Barn. The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted. Hollis McCormick County Auditor Schleicher County, Texas (Sep 12-19)

FOR RENT: The 3-bedroom Ramsey house on N. Divide. Call Seth Ramsey 949-5033, S. Angelo. 38-39*

TOP QUALITY Rambouillet rams. Contact M. G. Sudduth, 949-2788, San Angelo, or V. G. Sudduth, 853-2263, Eldorado. (Sep 12-19*)

ROYAL Standard typewriter for sale, \$37.50. Excellent condition. Call 853-2526 or come by 312 South Cottonwood. *

FOR SALE: Quantity of good used lumber (2x4's) from my green houses; also 5 blower type automatic gas heaters; three 48-inch window fans; also some large type posts.—C. E. Buchner, phone 853-2445, after 5:00 o'clock.

HAVE ALL space heaters and heating systems checked before cold weather to ensure best performance and the most for your heating dollars. —Topliffe Gas & Electric Service, phone 2355. (1c)

FOR SALE: One divan and chair, electric range, clothing and odds and ends. —Mrs. Allan Kuykendall, phone 853-2615. *

WE THANK ALL for the cards, gifts and other acts of kindness shown me and my parents while I was in Shannon hospital and since my return home. Gwendolyn Gunstead *

FOR SALE A 2.81 acre tract of land; said land is located in Schleicher County about 1/2 mile south from Eldorado, Texas. Being a 350' x 350' tract of land out of the central part of Survey 50, Abst. 805, Cert. 27, Blk. A, H.E. & W. T. RR Co. Schleicher County, Texas. Mail sealed bids by September 20, 1968 to: General Telephone Company of the Southwest P. O. Box 1013 Brownwood, Texas 76801 Attention: Tom Kennedy Area Engineer

NOTE: General Telephone Company reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids. (Sep 19-26*)

Used Car Bargains

'65 Chev. Pick-up, 1/2 ton V8, good	\$1,075
'62 Comet Wagon, 4-door, clean	\$645
'62 Falcon Wagon, 2-door, auto. trans.	\$575
'62 Chev. Imp. 4-dr., loaded & clean	\$575
'64 Ford Pick-up, auto. trans., V8	\$795
'49 Chev. 4-door	\$50
'60 Rambler 4-door	\$50
'59 Ford pick-up, 1/2 ton	\$175
'57 Mercury, 4-door, nice old car	\$175

The only way to have a friend is to be one.

James Williams Car Market
Phone 853-2611 Eldorado, Texas

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School Of Dance

REGISTRATION SATURDAY, SEPT. 21st

MEMORIAL BUILDING

4:00 to 5:30 P. M.

THE SPECIALTY SHOP

302 W. Murchison

Sportswear Lingerie

DORRIS ENGLISH — PROP.

(Sep 19-26*)

Eagles Defeat Bronte 42 To 8 On Rain-Soaked Field Here Friday

For the Bronte Longhorns, it was "Roundup Time in Schleicher" as the Eldorado Eagles brought the Longhorns' 12-game winning streak to a shuddering bovine stop, decisively 42-8.

It took nearly half the first quarter for the Eagles to start the Longhorns circling; but there was no stopping the Eagles after the rout started.

The Eagles scored six touchdowns: two in the first quarter, two in the second, and one each in the third and fourth. Statistics show how completely the Eagles dominated the game: Br. El.

First Downs	5	25
Yards rushing	20	279
Yards passing	53	114
Total yards	33	393
Passes compl	3 of 12	6 of 14
Passes lost by int.	5	1
Fumbles lost	3	1
Pen. & yds. lost	4 for 60	1 for 15
Punts & av.	4 for 18	2 for 42

After exchanging the ball a time or so on first downs, Bob Sykes and Roy Jones issued James Larry Davis a permit to travel about in Bronte territory. Davis got going and refused to stop for 43 yards.

Then after the Eagle kick-off, Bronte lost the ball on downs and the Eagles mauled the ball downfield until Bob Page rolled out from his quarterback position to pass. He found nobody open so he ran to his right and kept running and running for 35 yards which was far enough. As he progressed towards the Bronte goal line, Mike Olson, Keith Williams, and Paul Page threw key blocks into would be Bronte hecklers and Bob Page was able to cruise along with no great inconvenience.

In the second quarter, the Eag-

les called on Mickey Clark, James L. Davis, and Keith Williams to punch the ball down to the two-yard line where Bob Page pretended to hand to Mickey Clark but kept the ball and went over to score. Later in this quarter, Bob Page flipped a five-yard pass to James L. Davis for the second touchdown in the second quarter.

After the half the Eagles slowed down to some degree but Mickey Clark kept punching out gains until he scored from two yards out. His progress down field and across the goal was facilitated by Jim Robledo and Ross Whitten.

In the fourth quarter, Dwayne Dempsey went over from one yard out with down-front help by Albert Torres and Ross Whitten. Dempsey had arrived at the one-yard stripe after Archie Nixon took a turn at quarterback duties and had ruffled a 25-yard pass to James L. Davis who was downed on the one-yard line. This ended Eagle scoring but it is necessary to recount that Archie Nixon kicked five of the six tries for extra point.

In the interception department, Paul Page captured 3 while Archie Nixon and Keith Williams purloined one each.

Coach Barker and Coach Norman Roberts said that the win was the result of combined team effort. Coach Roberts refused to select any defensive squad member for special praise saying that all had united their efforts to win and that in spite of a number of errors had turned in a praiseworthy evening exercise.

All Eagles saw as much action as was possible. Fleet halfback Wayne Doyle got a bump that kept him out of the game and makes his participation in Ozona game tomorrow night problematical.

OEO To Set Up Office In Sonora To Serve Area

Coming to this area in the very near future is an opportunity for the needy and underprivileged of Sutton, Schleicher, and Crockett counties to take advantage of a plan being offered for those persons to better themselves economically through an Office of Economic Opportunity program designed to teach people to help themselves. The establishment of Neighborhood Center in Sonora will provide jobs for five persons who will work in the program.

This is done primarily by establishing a center where representatives can study the specific needs of the community then providing such aid as is necessary. Some of the better known programs are Head Start, Neighborhood Youth Corps, Adult Basic Education, and Day Care Centers.

The Office of Economic Opportunity set up four Community Action Agencies in the North and West Texas area.

A general community meeting for Sutton, Schleicher, and Crockett counties will be held at the Sutton county courthouse at 7:30 p.m. September 30. At this general meeting, information will be given on the nature and purposes of OEO and how the resources of a community can be mobilized to help and improve the lot of the lower income group of the area citizenry.

A representative from the Tom Green County Action Council will help in the discussion.

Mrs. A. W. Hedlund of San Angelo recently visited Mrs. J. B. Montgomery.

PAR-TEE

Duplicate Bridge will have its 2nd session this Saturday night at the Memorial Building at 7:30. The turnout was good for the first session so all you that were out of town or for some other reason not make the first session, please make a special effort to come the 21st. Mrs. Barber will be the director for this session.

It is very difficult to find someone to talk golf since the football season has started. Maybe Sam Henderson is correct in his statement that Golf is a seasonal game just as any other sport.

I can tell you one thing for sure—it is a long way to Rochester, Minnesota. I have never seen so much Iowa Corn and Soy Beans in my life—the countryside is beautiful, so much so that Jack is ready to move to Iowa and be a full time farmer; that is until the winter comes, but he would be ready to come back to Schleicher county after that first snow fall, don't you?

We did have a lovely visit with Judy, Butch, Harold III and Susan. They like Rochester and are well and happy; so guess we could not ask more. We played a little golf—9 holes on Saturday afternoon and 9 holes on Sunday afternoon. You really need to be a mountain goat to play golf in that neck of the woods. The courses are all very beautiful, well maintained, green fairways, rolling hills, water, trees, truly a challenge to the dubber. It rained and hailed most of the time we were in Rochester so did not get to sight see too much. Of course we made the tour of Mayo Clinic and the Plummer building—can you imagine 1400 doctors all in one town just smaller than San Angelo? That is right: 1400 doctors in Rochester! It is unbelievable. And to think how we in Eldorado strived to get just one doctor!

The roads are much improved since we lived in Missouri and Arkansas. Those Turnpikes and freeways surely do make the trip less hazardous and more pleasant driving. That \$5.00 toll on the Kansas Turnpike made one blink a little, but then I do believe it was worth it! Anyway we did have a lovely visit and all four of the kids sent their regards to you people of Schleicher County. They are planning to be here for Christmas and hope to see you all then.

I just knew that the concrete slab would be laid when we got home, but sure enough that Burro has not been out there yet. Maybe this week!

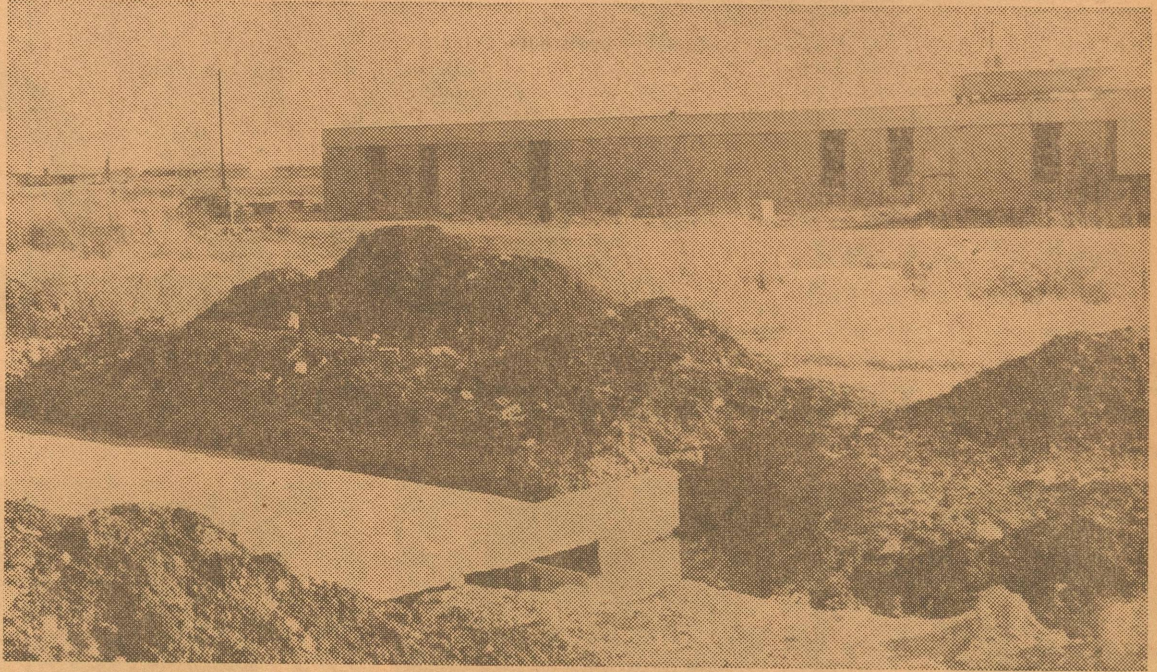
I did notice that Kenneth Vaughan has painted the back doors—now it looks as if the rest of the building needs painting. Isn't that just like a woman? Always wanting something else done! We do thank you Mr. Vaughan.

I really have not heard one bit of "golf gossip" this week so guess I better do a little snooping before next week.

Oh yes, Dave and Marvel Williamson will be here in Eldorado on Monday, Sept. 23 for a very short visit with us. I am sure they will want to see as many of you as possible.

Happiness is typing that "last tax receipt" for 1968.

Bridge To Give Access To Hospital Parking Area



THIS FUTURE DRIVEWAY to the hospital will look a whole lot better three months from now when the area is landscaped. Coming will be all-weather roads and large parking area.

Band Mothers Appreciate Assistance

Maybe the Band concession did not make as much money Friday night as they hoped but it had something happen at half-time to be very proud of. Band mothers scheduled to work by football quarters did a wonderful job; band mothers whose sons are also football players came at half-time to work; but "above and beyond the call of duty" were two football mothers, Pat Sykes and Helen Marie Page with no marching band students, who had volunteered, in advance, to work so band mothers could watch the Eagle Band march at half-time—which of course was canceled due to rain. Pat and Helen Marie worked anyway. In the stands was Elizabeth Ballew who had called Vida Mercer earlier in afternoon to say, "I would be happy to work, send for me when you need me." This spirit of cooperation is a good indication of teamwork; we will see a lot of this among the parents.

Community cooperation was evident, too. Ice for the concession stand was donated by Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op., Sinclair Gasoline Plant and Contractor Johnny Meador. —Rep.

PRIZE WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Recent winners of door prizes at The Specialty Shop were Mrs. Robert Bradley and Mrs. Rony Kerr. Dorris English is operating the shop in a location on the Mertzon highway near the new hospital.

Athletic Booster Club Met Tuesday Night

The regular meeting of the Eagle Booster Club was held Tuesday night at the Band Hall. Charter members were accepted with a fee of \$2.00 per person and \$5.00 for a business.

Charter members are: Doug Yates, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Elton McGinnes, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Page, Eagle Chevrolet, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Speck Jr., Mr. Walter Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bland, Mr. Guy Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tample, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hubble, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waldron, Mr.

Band Mothers Appreciate Assistance

and Mrs. Charles Adams, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Clark, Mr. Ken Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bradley, Mr. Richard Jones, Mr. Wilson Page, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maness, Mr. Arthur Faulk, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peters, Shannon Harber, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Edmiston, Mr. Raymond Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy White, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Doyle.

The next meeting will be at 7:30, Sept. 23 in the auditorium with the PTA. The film of the Ozona game will be shown. —Mrs. Adams, rep.

HAWKINS HAVE GUESTS

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins and Mack were their son and brother, Spec. 5 John W. Hawkins of Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas and three of his friends, Alan Brock, Danny Phillips, and Danny Piper, all of Leavenworth, Kansas.

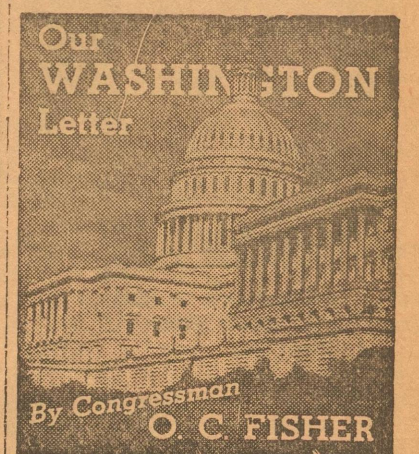
Others present for dinner were Mrs. Ella Parrent, Fern Parrent, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Woodward, Beth and Susie.

The four boys were on a trip to points of interest in Texas. They visited in Dallas Saturday and at Six Flags Over Tex. After visiting in Eldorado Sunday they drove to Del Rio and on Monday went shopping in Old Mexico. From there they went to San Antonio to HemisFair. On their return trip Tuesday they stopped and visited the LBJ Ranch, getting back to Eldorado late that afternoon for another brief visit before returning to Kansas.

home Monday following a stay of about 10 days in Shannon hospital. She had surgery on her ankle and is wearing a cast. She is continuing convalescence at home, is walking on crutches, and may be able to return to school before too long.

Mrs. Kathryn Humphrey and daughter Ann from Wisconsin recently visited Mrs. J. B. Montgomery. Mrs. Humphrey and Ann returned to Wisconsin Friday. Ann is a senior college student.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McGinnes of Sterling City and Mary Lynn McGinnes of San Angelo were here over the week end visiting relatives.



A variety of surplus combat military equipment is available to certain authorized applicants, for display and monumental purposes. Among the eligibles are cities, Soldier's Monument Associations, a non-profit incorporated museum, operated and maintained for educational purposes only; state museums, a post of the VFW or of the American Legion; and a local unit of any other recognized war vets' association.

Requests for aircraft (including missiles) to be displayed in public parks, school playgrounds, vets post homes, etc., should be made to the Commanding Officer, Letterkenny Army Dept., Attn: AMX LE-NFS, Chambersburg, Pa. Navy Aircraft, to CO, Navy Air Systems Command, Attn: AIR-4124, Navy Dept., Washington; and aircraft — Commander, AF Logistics Command, Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio—with information copy of request to Military Aircraft Storage and Disposition Center, Davis-Monthan AFB, Tucson.

Requests for other Navy material should go to the Property Disposal Officers of nearby DOD installations; requests for Marine equipment may go to the Commandant, Marine Corps, Washington.

Any inquiries relative to the sale or surplus DOD personal property should be directed to Defense Logistics Services Center, Attn: DISC-MSB, The Federal Center, Battle Creek, Mich 49016.

The cities or organizations that may choose to acquire any of this equipment should direct their inquiries as suggested. If additional information of any aspect of the request is needed, our office will be pleased to help out.

Jr. High Loses To Iraan 45-34 Saturday

The Junior High Eagles lost their first game of the season to a much heavier Iraan team last Saturday night in a hard-fought 43-34 ball game. The Iraan Warriors scored once in each of the first two quarters, and the half ended with the Little Eagles trailing by a score of 14-0.

The Warriors scored again early in the third quarter making the score 20-0. Ken Peters returned the kickoff 62 yards down his left sideline for the Little Eagles' first touchdown. Hunter Henderson ran through the middle of the line for the conversion, and the score was 20-8.

The Warriors scored again after Eldorado's kickoff. Then, midway in the third quarter, Henderson passed to Peters on a 69 yard touchdown combination. Chris Pena tried his right tackle on the conversion, but the hole wasn't there, and the score was 28-14.

After another Warrior touchdown in the third quarter, Henderson again connected with Peters on a 40 yard pass and run play and another Eldorado touchdown. The conversion try failed again, and the score was 36-20 at the end of the third quarter.

Gene Nixon passed to Chris Pena for 30 yards early in the fourth quarter, and followed it with a long pass to Karl McCormack which put the ball on the Iraan eight yd. line. From there Mike Manning ran around his left end for Eldorado's fourth touchdown. The conversion try again failed, leaving the score 36-26 in favor of the Warriors.

Iraan scored their last touchdown about midway through the fourth quarter. This time they kicked the extra point and led by a 43-26 score.

Late in the fourth quarter Tim Edmiston covered a Warrior fumble stopping a good drive they had going at the time. A few plays later Mike Manning ran 59 yards around his right end for Eldorado's fifth and final touchdown of the game. Manning carried over his right tackle for the conversion and ended the scoring for the night at 43-34.

The Little Eagles are open this week. They will host Menard in Eagle Stadium next Thursday, September 26th. Game time is 6:00.

Kay Sanders To Be Married Here Nov. 29

First Baptist Church of Eldorado will be the setting Nov. 29 for the marriage of Miss Jeri Kay Sanders to Rickey Lowell White.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerroll E. Sanders of Albany, formerly of Eldorado, and the Rev. and Mrs. Joe White of Odessa.

Miss Sanders, a graduate of Eldorado High School, is a sophomore in Angelo State College. The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of Permian High School, is a junior in ASC and a member of the Ram football team.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Edmiston and family of Midland recently visited Mrs. Montgomery here.

Future Homemakers Organize For Year

The Eldorado Chapter of Future Homemakers of America met in the homemaking department last Thursday, September 12, to elect officers for the ensuing year. Those elected were: President, Sandra Rosford; Vice-Presidents, Terry Bosmans, Kathy Robinson, Nancy Lux, Elaine Dempsey, and Tanya Yates. Secretary is Shane Henderson; Historian, Vickie Jones; parliamentarian, Peggy Hill, and photographer Betty Belman.

Dues, programs for the year, and yearbooks were discussed and voted upon.

The Club also voted to use as the money making project, the sale of cookbooks which are published by the FHA chapters by Favorite Recipes, Inc., and whose contents are those of favorite recipes of homemaking teachers across the United States. A collection of some two thousand recipes is found in each of the seven editions. Each edition is beautifully bound for sale and durability. A drive to sell them in our community will be made soon. Projects for the use of the money includes that of the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet held in the spring, program expenses for the organization and yearbooks for the members.

Following the meeting, officers met with Miss Owens and made plans for the executive meeting which was held Sunday afternoon at the advisor's home. More details and dates and plans were made by the governing body, the first regular meeting set for September 26 at which time the officers will be installed and Kathy Robinson will show slides of her trip to Europe this past summer. Kathy serves in the capacity of chairman for the Degrees of Achievement, one way the organization awards its outstanding members for work and accomplishments beyond that of a member who just attends and participates in the monthly meetings. It is only after a girl earns a degree that she can hold office in area or state associations.

The meeting was concluded by the serving of refreshments by the advisor. —Rep.

HISTORICAL GROUP TO MEET

The Schleicher County Historical Survey Committee will meet this Friday, September 20th, at the Memorial Building at 7:00 o'clock. Tom Meador has prepared a documented historical paper on Schleicher county, which will be read for the first time at this meeting. Tom is beyond a doubt the most accurate historian living in Schleicher county at the present time. We are fortunate to have him as a member.

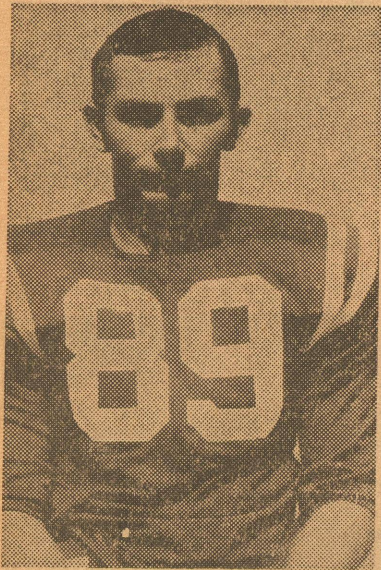
Please be on time so the meeting can adjourn in time for the ball game. The meeting will last one hour.—Miltia Hill, rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wimer enjoyed the week end at their cottage at Buchanan Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pennington and son Blair and Mrs. F. D. Blair of Austin joined them at the lake.

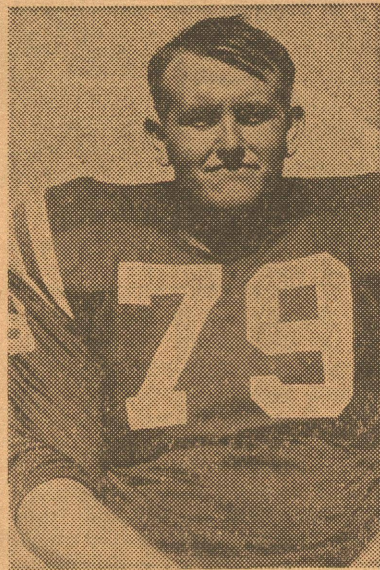
Mrs. Gene McCalla visited her daughter Beth McCalla Sunday at Abilene.

WE'RE LOOKING TO THE 1968 EAGLES TO BEAT OZONA

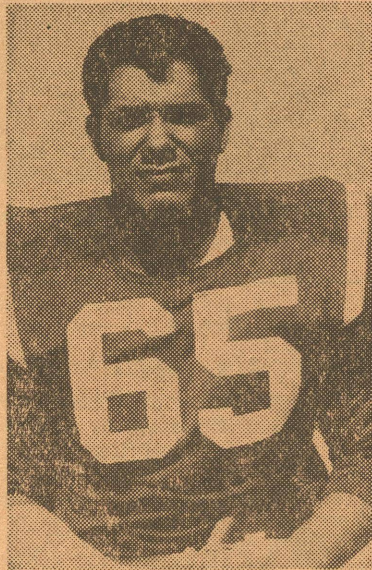
THERE — THIS FRIDAY NIGHT — GAME KICK-OFF TIME: 8:00 P.M. — Let's Back The Eagles ALL THE WAY!



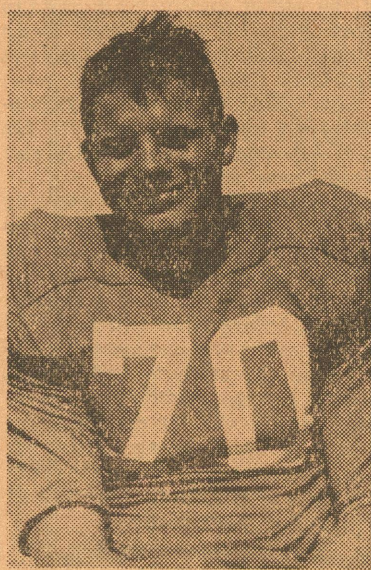
89—MIKE OLSON
Left End



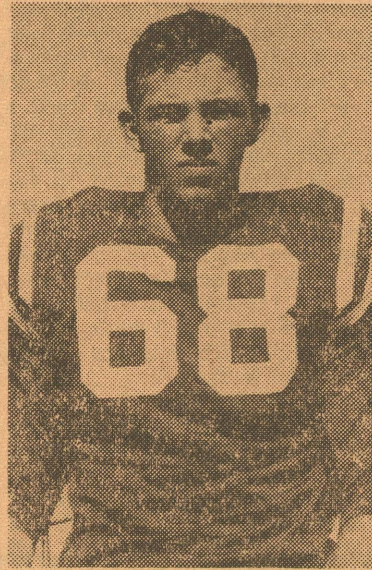
Left Tackle
79—JIMMY MCGINNES



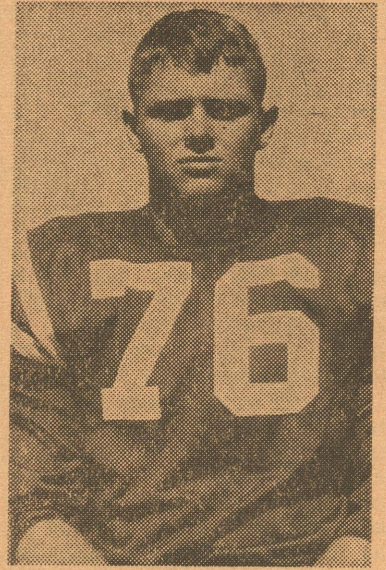
65—ALBERT TORRES
Left Guard



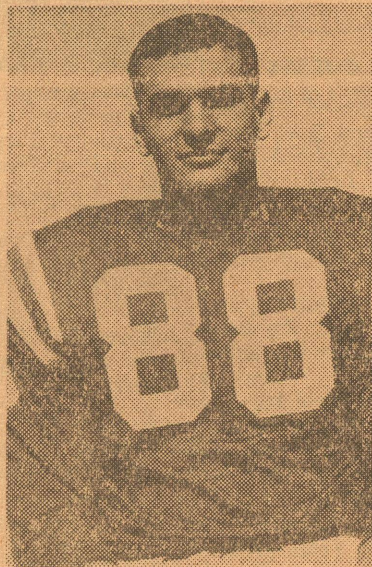
70—WALTER SPECK
Center



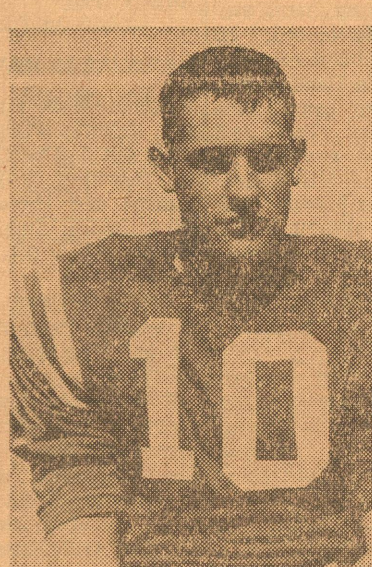
68—BOB SYKES
Right Guard



76—ROSS WHITTEN
Right Tackle



88—PAUL PAGE
Right End



10—BOB PAGE
Quarterback



20—JAMES LARRY DAVIS
Left Halfback



22—KEITH WILLIAMS
Right Halfback



30—MICKEY CLARK
Fullback



The Following Fans Are Boosting The Eldorado Eagles 100% And Are Also Entitled To Your Good Will & Support

SOUTHWEST TEXAS ELECTRIC CO-OP.
Inc.—Owned By Those It Serves

WESTERN AUTO Associate STORE
Buddy White—Prop.

ELDORADO DRUG
For Your Health's Sake

ETHEREDGE TEXACO
Jack Etheredge

ELDORADO VARIETY
Gene and Vernell McCalla

R. L. MOBLEY
ENCO Products

CITY OF ELDORADO
Water and Gas Departments

ENGDAHL'S GARAGE
S. C. Engdahl

ROBERT (Bob) PAGE
Oil Properties

HEXT FOODS
Granvil Hext and Jack Hext

THE RED TOP PACKAGE
Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Edmondson

JOHN STIGLER — JEWELRY
Mr. and Mrs. John Stigler and Family

JACK HALBERT, JR.
Butane—Mobil Consignee

EAGLE CHEVROLET - OLDS
Jim Thornton — Paul Page

LUM DAVIS FINA SERVICE
Firestone Tires & Goodyear

FOXWORTH - GALBRAITH LUMBER CO.
Eldorado, Texas

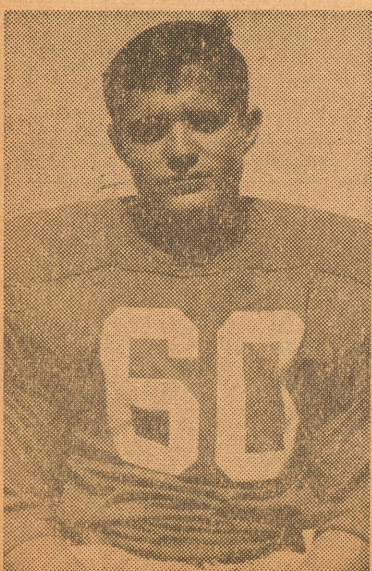
MEADOR - PETERS AGENCY
E. C. Peters — Ed Meador

NIXON WELDING & CONSTRUCTION
Mr. and Mrs. Andy Nixon

ELDORADO WOOL COMPANY
Your Purina Dealer

THE RATLIFF STORE
Dry Goods

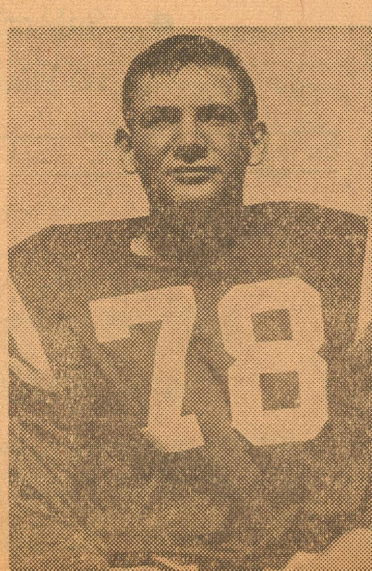
WILLIAMS FINA STATION
George Williams



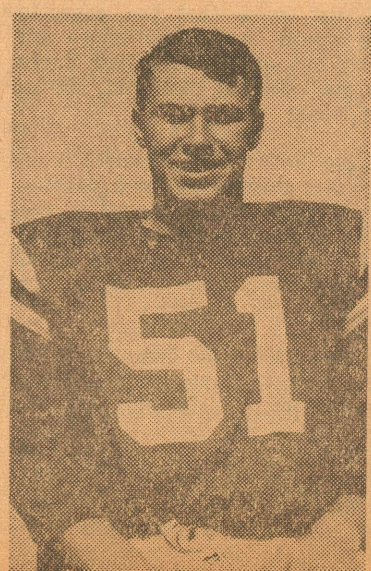
60—DOBIE LIVELY



83—CHARLES ADAMS



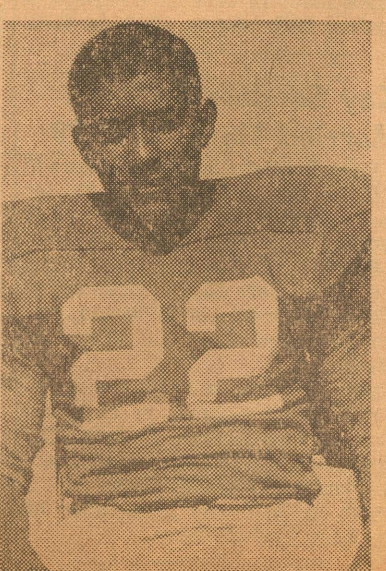
78—ROY JONES



51—JIMBO OVERSTREET



11—JIM MARTIN

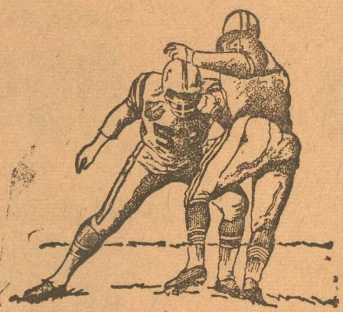


22—VICTOR BELMAN



SHERWOOD BARKER

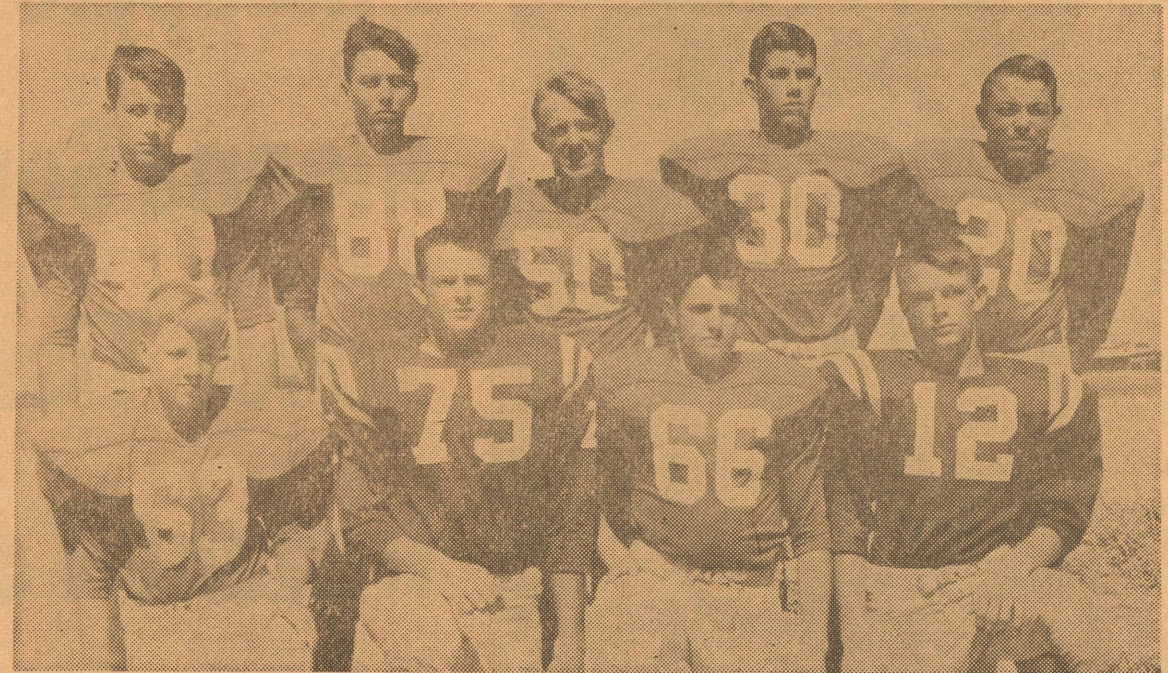
Eagle Football Team Coach



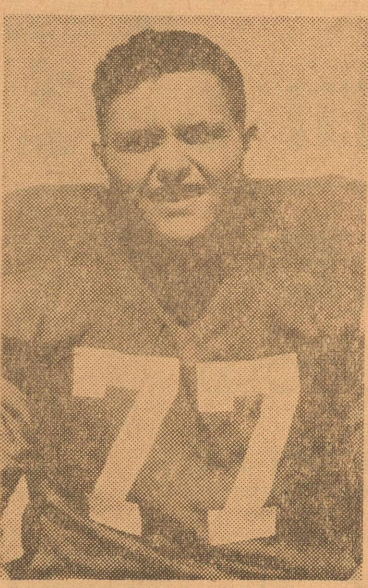
ELDORADO EAGLES 1968 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 13 Bronte 8 Eagles 42
Sept. 20 Ozona There, 8:00 p.m.
Sept. 27 Robert Lee Here, 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 4 Iraan Here, 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 11 Wall There, 8:00 p.m.
*Oct. 18 Mason Here, 8:00 p.m.
*Oct. 25 Eden There, 8:00 p.m.
*Nov. 1 Junction There, 7:30 p.m.
*Nov. 8 Senora Here, 7:30 p.m.
*Nov. 15 Menard There, 7:30 p.m.

* District Games



FIRST YEAR EAGLES: Left to right on the front row are: Willie Manning, Gary Cave, Randy Collins, and Archie Nixon. On back row are Gary Danford, William Tampke, Robert Hibbitts, Billy Hubble, and Ricky Griffin.



77—JOHN DANFORD



66—JIMMY ROBLEDO



60—MIKE DEMPSEY



33—PINKIE DEMPSEY

YATES CLEANERS
Doug Yates

LEE'S DRIVE-IN
Lee Halbert—Phone 2661

DAVIDSON HARDWARE
Bud Davidson — Mrs. Sadie Davidson

ELDORADO FLOWER & GIFT
Mrs. O. L. Woodward

GRIFFIN GULF SERVICE
Dan Griffin

MCCORMICK'S DRIVE-IN GROCERY
And Station — Hollis and Bee McCormick

MIKESKA GIN
Your Business Appreciated

EL DORADO HARDWARE CO.
Phone 853-2727

JAVA JUNCTION CAFE
Mrs. Betty Hanusch & Employees

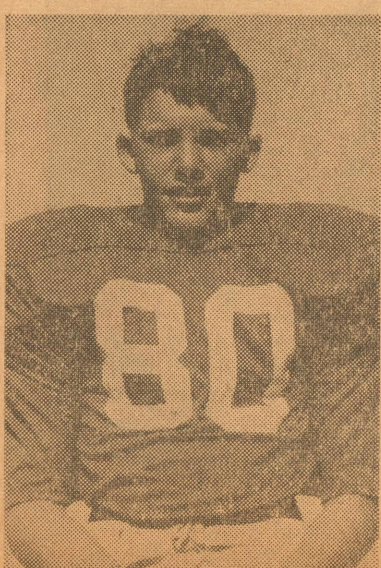
EL DORADO WOOLEN MILLS, INC.
Finest In Wool & Mohair Products

ROSE'S BEAUTY SHOP
Mrs. Rose Doyle

JERRY'S RADIO & T-V SERVICE
Jerry Jones — Phone 2314

JERRE'S DRIVE-IN
The Holleys — Phone 2649

L. R. HANUSCH
Water Well Drilling & Service



80—WILLIAM EDMISTON



50—SAM OGLESBY



40—WAYNE DOYLE



42—JOE MUZQUIZ

Dan Kent Promoter Of Portable Building Firm In East Texas

(Dan Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kent of Midland, was born in 1935 in Eldorado and moved to Alpine in 1947. He is also a grandson of Mrs. A. E. Kent.)

If you think the free enterprise system is dead in America, then you are in for a rude awakening when you talk to the three young men who started United Portable Building Company in Tyler county. Also, if you think that hard work, long hours, tears, and sweat isn't the answer to success, then you will be doubly disillusioned if you tried to keep up with these young men for any 24 hour working day.

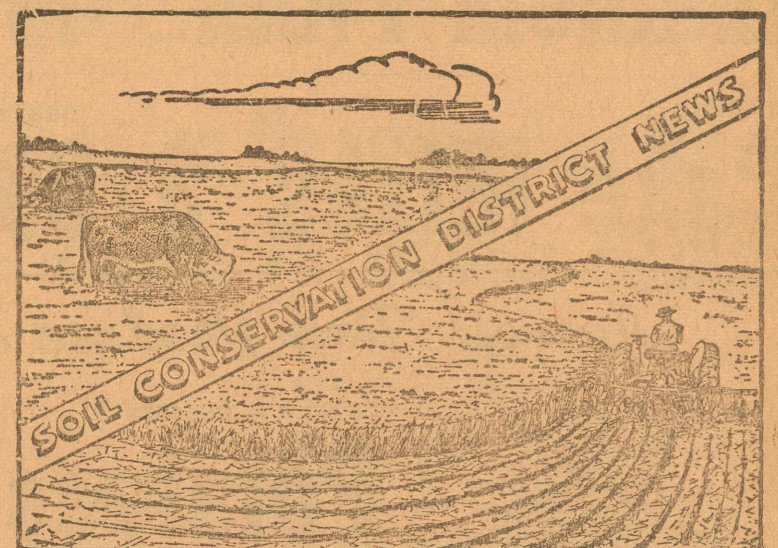
United Portable Building Company was a dream, a dream that came true. It all started in April of 1967 when Dan Kent, Alva Cook Jr., and Jim Pool foresaw the need for more portable buildings as the country started moving to the large lakes and recreational areas in East Texas, as rapidly expanding industry needed field houses that could be set on the site immediately, plus hundreds of uses too numerous to name. It was here that these three men pooled their resources, energies and ambitions to get in this business, a business they knew was needed, a business that they not only hoped to make a living out of, but an opportunity to serve a need, plus add to the economy of an East Texas area they love. In just a few short months from its start, United Portable Building Company has mushroomed into a recognized place in its field, employs Tyler county people, buys raw materials locally, and from their sales, are bringing out-

side money into the economy of Tyler county. And now that United Portable Building Company is growing, what do you think its three founders are doing? They are working just that much harder. They man the Woodville Sales Office, help the construction crews, keep the road hot with their trucks delivering their products. At this writing, United Portable Building Company is building and delivering portable buildings in sections to schools in many parts of the area.

When Jim, Alva and Dan decided to go into this business they had not even half as much capital that was really needed to even think about getting the company off the ground, but they had guts and ambition to put it bluntly, plus the great American dream of individual ingenuity. Today United Portable Building Company has eight very aggressive dealers serving the Southwest, plus a very active sales lot in Woodville. The main plant is in Hillister, Texas just a few miles south of Woodville. To add to an already gigantic work schedule, they have recently taken on the area dealership of the famous "Melody" line of mobile homes. The dollar volume of sales of United Portable Buildings is already staggering to this reporter's imagination, but the boys are foregoing personal profit and plowing their earnings right back into the company for expansion and growth.

To Alva Cook Jr., Jim Pool and Dan Kent, there is no room in industry today for those who would be lazy, sit around waiting for a government handout, dishonesty, or blaming someone else for failure. These young men, although they would be the last to admit it, have become industrial giants already.

Cardboard 10c & 20c, Success



Board of Supervisors of the Eldorado-Divide S.C.D.
Otis Deal.....Chairman
Voy Lee Butts.....Vice-Chairman
Walter C. Pope III.....Secretary
Milton Rathbone.....Member
George Humphrey.....Member

The harvest of maize is well under way in the Eldorado-Divide Soil and Water Conservation District. Yields throughout the District have equaled or exceeded the expectations of most farmers. From 2000 up to 3600 pounds per acre on dry cropland has been harvested. Many farmers have stated, "This is the best maize crop I have ever had." However, a portion of the District did not get all the good rains, and therefore yields are lighter in that area.

Even before the harvest of this year's maize has been completed, farmers have started planning and preparing for next year's crop. In some instances the stalk shredders are almost following the combines on the same rows. Implements to prepare the land for next year's crop will be close behind the stalk shredders in many instances.

The 25 inches of rain received since September 1, 1967 through July of 1968 was a major factor affecting this year's crop yields. Conservation practices applied and maintained, such as conservation cropping system, contour farming and level closed end terraces, also contributed to this year's good yields.

Throughout all America farmers are experiencing the advantages of farming level parallel terraces on their cropland. From the first operation of preparing the land for planting, through all the other farming operations including harvest, farming without point rows is the easiest and most efficient.

Farming in some parts of Texas was being done with one row implements, pulled by mules and horses, when the first terraces were constructed. With the one row implements, point rows did not create too big a problem. However, turning at the ends of point rows damaged crops growing on the rows that were turned on. Even though the terraces and contour rows were beneficial to crops grown, farmers did not like point rows.

The problem of farming point rows was increased when tractors came into use. Few farmers used one row tractors from the very beginning. Two and four row tractors were used by the majority when the change from mules and horses was made. More crops were damaged in turning in farming

point rows. The damage to crops was increased when the number of rows taken by the implement was increased.

The new evenly spaced parallel terraces introduced a few years ago have made it possible for farmers to have terraces without point rows. In the Eldorado-Divide S&WCD, fields to be terraced are checked to see if level parallel terraces can be used. Terraces are spaced an even number of rows apart and without point rows. This saves time and money for the farmer and does a good job of conserving soil and water.

Parallel terraces are spaced to fit both the equipment being used on the farm and the slope of the land. For example the spacing might be 24 rows or 72 rows between terraces, depending on the slope of the land. Three, four, six or eight row equipment could be used with either of the above spacings.

Designing, layout and checking level parallel terraces takes more time than on terraces not parallel. However, the extra time spent by technicians of the Soil Conservation Service, assisting the District, is offset by the continued advantages and benefits of parallel terraces. Also, farmers are willing to use more of their own time in getting the topographic map needed for planning, designing, layout and checking the parallel terrace system.

Farming operations being carried out now within the District will in some way affect next year's crops. The construction of level parallel terraces to hold whatever rainfall is received where it falls for crop use, could mean the difference of a good crop or no crop. Following the harvest of the 1968 crop is a good time to construct parallel terraces on cropland.

Terraces that are inadequate, not level, or properly spaced should be torn down and level parallel terraces constructed where possible. Terraces that are not level or not high and wide enough with inadequate end closures can cause more damage than benefits to a field.

Crop yields from now on can be benefitted by the construction and maintenance of a good parallel terrace system. Maximum potential yields can be attained by applying and maintaining all the needed soil, water and plant conservation practices.

Food Specials

PARKER FOODS INC.
 EVERYDAY SAVINGS AND S & H GREEN STAMPS
 DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY

KRAFT'S **Miracle Whip** QUART **49^c**

SWIFTS — PREM **Luncheon Meat** 12-OZ. CAN **49^c**

OAK - HILL — ELBERTA **Peaches** NO. 2 1/2 CAN **4 FOR \$1**

CAMPBELL'S **Tomato Soup** NO. 1 CAN **4 FOR 49^c**

Gladiola Flour 5 LB. BAG **49^c**

GLADIOLA **Cake Mixes** REG. BOX **3 FOR 89^c**



KIMBELL'S — SLICED **Pineapple** NO. 2 CAN **3 FOR 87**

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

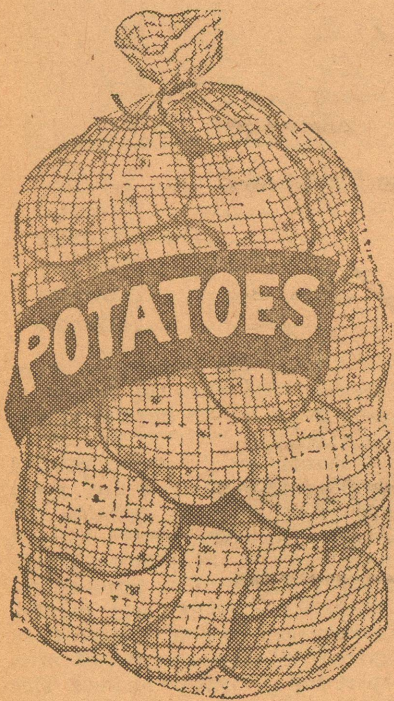
KIMBELL'S **Toilet Tissue** 10-ROLL PACK **79^c**

LIPTON **Instant Tea** 6-OZ. JAR **99^c**

THRILL **Detergent** GIANT BOTTLE **49^c**

DEL MONTE — Whole Kernel or Cream Style **Golden Corn** NO. 303 CAN **5 FOR \$1**

Harvest Time Produce Specials



US NO. 1 — RUSSETS **Potatoes** 10 LB. BAG **59^c**

RUBY RED — DELICIOUS **Apples** POUND **19^c**

FALME TOKAY **Grapes** POUND **19^c**

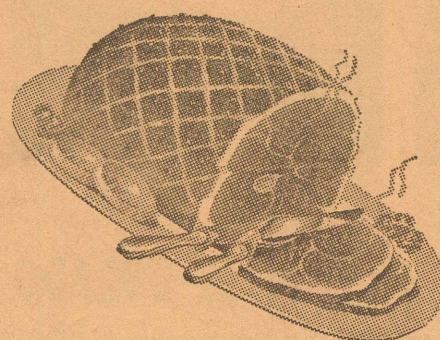
LOUISIANA **Yams** POUND **19^c**

CALIFORNIA **Lemons** POUND **19^c** GREEN SLICERS **Cucumbers** POUND **19^c**

HAM SALE

DELICIOUS - HOT OR COLD

GOOCH HAMS
BLUE RIBBON QUALITY

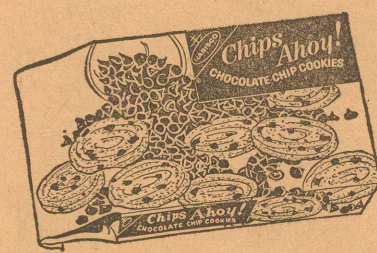


BUTT END . . . Lb. **69^c**

SHANK END . . . Lb. **59^c**

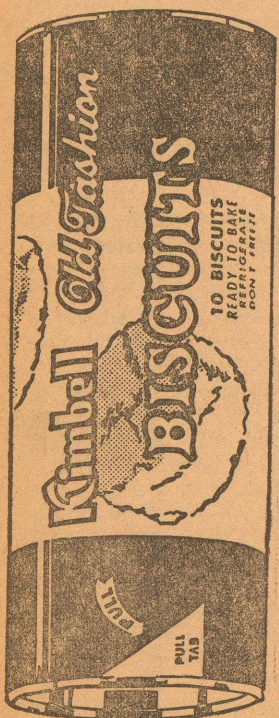
GOOCH — ALL MEAT 12-OZ. PKG. **Franks** **49^c** GOOCH — BLUE RIBBON POUND **Bacon** **69^c**

TENDER RIB STEAKS POUND **89^c**



CHIPS AHOY! COOKIES BAG **49^c**

Dairy and Frozen Foods



SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK **Kimbell's Biscuits** CAN **7^c**

KIMBELL'S SOFT **Margarine** POUND **29^c**

JOHNSTON'S — APPLE OR PEACH **Fruit Pies** EACH **69^c**

BIRDSEYE — MAKES 1 1/2 QUARTS **Awake** 9-OZ. CAN **3 FOR \$1**

GANDY'S **FRO-ZAN** HALF GALLON **39^c**

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING

LB. CAN **69^c**

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE

LB. CAN **69^c**

