

Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper

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62ND YEAR

ELDORADO — SCHLEICHER COUNTY — TEXAS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1963

NUMBER 32

County's Financial Stake In Oil Industry Revealed by Statistics

With oil and gas production worth about \$10 million a year, Schleicher County citizens have a financial stake in the worldwide demand for energy and the complex economic and political problems involving the petroleum industry, according to statistics released this week by Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

"We have pulled together some figures from the most authoritative sources so residents of Schleicher County can see how local pocketbooks are affected by some of the issues which involve our industry," said J. Clyde Tomlinson, Association president. "Issues of

current concern include the proposals to cut percentage depletion rates, extension of federal controls over prices at which Texas producers sell their gas, and development of laws and production methods that will help Texas compete with other states and nations for markets."

The latest year for which U. S. Bureau of Mines figures are available (1961) shows Schleicher County producing more than 2.8 million barrels of crude oil, valued at about \$3.4 million; and 13.7 billion cubic feet of natural gas, with a value of \$1.6 million. Schleicher ranks 92nd among Texas counties

in value of oil and gas production. In 1961 there were 427 producing wells in the county—367 oil and 60 gas, according to the Texas Railroad Commission.

Although its first field was discovered 26 years ago, Schleicher County is the scene for the industry's continued search for oil and gas. Some 51 wells were drilled in Schleicher County last year, with 17 being wildcat exploratory wells, according to the Oil & Gas Journal. The Association estimated that more than \$3.4 million was spent on drilling in the county this past year and that some \$1.6 million of this went for dry holes.

Close to \$29,000 was spent last year on geophysical crews using seismic devices to probe the underground formations of Schleicher County for possible drilling locations.

Leasing adds many thousands of dollars to the county's economy. Tabulations by the International Oil Scouts Association show major companies in 1961 were paying rentals on about 150,000 undeveloped acres, which comprise more than one-sixth of the county's area.

Royalty payments to Schleicher County farmers, ranchers and oth-

er landowners are running at more than \$1.2 million annually, the Association calculated.

Schleicher County producers & royalty owners also make a sizeable contribution to the support of state government, with production tax payments of more than \$502,000 a year—some \$384,000 from oil and \$118,000 from gas.

Industry taxes likewise are important to the county government and school districts in the county. For instance, 61% of the local property taxes collected for the Schleicher Independent School District comes from oil and gas

operators.

A sizable impact on the Schleicher County economy has been registered by petroleum industry payrolls. About two out of every three payroll dollars in the county are derived from employment in oil and gas work, according to figures from the Texas Employment Commission. The industry payroll is more than \$961,000 a year, with the average employee receiving more than \$6,000 annually.

Two natural gasoline plants are operated in the county, handling some 50.5 million cubic feet of gas a day.

18th Annual CoOp Meeting Scheduled Next Tuesday

Well over 600 members and guests will be served barbecue Tuesday evening at 6:00, to officially launch the 18th annual meeting of the Southwest Texas Electric Co-Operative. It will be held on the court house lawn.

Orland Harris will prepare the barbecue and will be assisted in serving by 4-H boys and girls. The meeting itself will get under way at 8:00 p.m. at the Memorial Building and will include election of directors, reports, and showing of two films.

Many Co-Op members have never missed any of the 17 previous meetings and they travel great distances to attend.

Annual Meeting

W. W. Sheen of Menard, as Co-Op president, will call the business meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. Terms of directors expiring this year are those of J. Forrest Runge of this county, Frank Bond of Sutton county, and Joe D. Strauss of Crockett county.

All three were nominated for re-election to new three-year

12 New Vehicles For Month of July

During the month of July, the following new vehicles were registered in the local sheriff's office:

- Wilson Page, '63 Olds 4-door;
- Clarence E. Valliant, Sonora, '63 Rambler station wagon;
- Cramer Sofge, '63 Chev. truck tractor;
- County of Schleicher, '63 Chev. truck tractor;
- Kenneth Cheek, '63 Ford ½-ton pickup;
- The Commonwealth Plan, El Paso, '63 Chev. 4-door;
- Jack Etheredge, '63 Chev. ½-ton pickup;
- Bob Whitis, Waco, '63 Ford 4-door;
- Robert Bland, '63 Ford 4-door station wagon;
- Edwin Mayer, Jr., San Angelo, '63 Chev. pickup (2);
- Richard E. Preston, '63 Olds 4-door sport sedan;
- Thomas R. Jones, '63 Chev. pickup.

New Hot Check Law Aug. 24

Hot check writers are due to pause and mend their ways beginning Saturday, August 24th. That is the day a new law goes into effect which demands that persons convicted on first offense (misdemeanor) hot check charges must go to jail and pay a fine.

This places the hot penmanship experts in the same category as drunk drivers. In effect, it prevents any judge or jury from handing down a suspended sentence in a hot check case.

Drunk drivers must serve a minimum of three days, but the new hot check law establishes no minimum. It simply requires a convicted check writer go to jail and pay a fine.

Attorneys explain that the main change in the law deals with those hot checks—so familiar to local merchants—which fail to qualify as felonies since they are written for less than \$50. These are not forgeries. In most instances the hot check writer has an account, but the check he writes comes

terms at a meeting July 13th of the nominating committee which consisted of Carrol White, George Humphrey, and Bill Tittle.

The rotating system was set up three years ago for election of the board members. Hold-over directors are W. W. Sheen, R. A. Harrell, Jeff Owens, and Joe M. Christian.

After serving for a number of years as Co-Op treasurer, Joe Edens resigned in February and moved out of the county. The board appointed Joe M. Christian to fill out his unexpired term.

Co-Op members will register for door prizes and two films will be shown.

Don McCormick will give his manager's report on the past year.

A year ago the Co-Op reported having done a volume of business of over \$400,000 the preceding year. In 1962 the volume was \$450,000 and for 1963 it is estimated that volume will exceed \$500,000.

Sale of electricity has increased this year over last year, as it has each year since the first lines of the Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op were energized back in 1946.

"We are proud to be serving the Caverns of Sonora with both single-phase and three-phase service," Manager McCormick stated. Lines of the Co-Op now span 174 miles from east to west, and 84 miles from north to south.

The Co-Op is now serving more irrigation wells than ever before and members have found much benefit from irrigation, as well as

Physical Exams For Eaglets Set For Tuesday

Coach Guy Whitaker of the Eaglets Jr. High football team announced this week that boys of that age group will undergo their physical exams this coming Tuesday night at 7:00 at Dr. Dyer's office, the same night as the Eagle players are slated for physicals.

So all high school and Jr. High schools boys who plan to go out for football this fall, be at the doctor's office Tuesday evening at 7:00.

the economical cost of electrical service for this purpose.

We are also serving a number of water wells for rural homes, Manager McCormick pointed out, since members have found that they can have water any time with an electric pump. Such is not the case when they depend upon the wind to turn windmills, especially during these hot and dry summer months.

Co-Op members can be proud of the safety record of Co-Op personnel. They worked from May 1, 1962, through April 30, 1963, without a lost-time accident.

This will be the first year service pin awards will be given for 5-year, 10-year, and 15- and 20-year periods of service. These will be given to directors, past directors, and widows of deceased past directors and employees.

The Co-Op is proud to be a part of each community, especially where they have personnel located, Eldorado, Ozona and Big Lake.

The Co-Op has warehouses and employee rooms at Ozona and Big Lake.

Manager Don McCormick will leave early Wednesday morning for Houston to attend the Texas Electric Co-Operatives annual meeting that starts that evening and continues for two more days.

Louis Gayer of San Angelo, attorney for the Co-Op, will leave for Houston the same day and attend a seminar for Co-Op attorneys to be held all day Wednesday. Headquarters will be the Rice Hotel.

News of the Sick

Ernest Finnigan was taken to the Clinic-Hospital in San Angelo at about 5:00 o'clock Sunday morning following a heart seizure. He is reported responding to treatment this week.

Lewis Whitten is making gradual improvement in Clinic-Hospital.

Bill Hubble returned recently following a stay of several weeks in the Veterans Hospital at Kerrville.

Mrs. Elizabeth Powell fell at her home last Thursday morning and broke a thigh bone. The bone was set Saturday and she is continuing recovery in Shannon hospital. She is able to be up part of the time in a wheel chair.

Mrs. A. M. Whitis entered the Shannon hospital Monday night and underwent surgery Wednesday morning.

County Judge Dick Bearce continues to improve and is now able to come down to his office an hour each morning and afternoon.

Mrs. M. M. Reynolds is still in the Clinic-Hospital where she has been since sustaining a stroke about 3½ months ago.

Walter (Pop) Taylor collided with a truck Friday afternoon near the First Christian church, damaging his car considerably. Mr. Taylor was taken to the local clinic for treatment of cuts and bruises and was transferred that night to the Sonora hospital. He has at least one rib broken, and possibly more. He was being treated in the hospital this week.

Eldorado Boys Attend Little League Tourney

This year's local Red Sox Little League team was entertained Saturday by the managers, John Murr and Harry Mercer with a picnic supper and trip to Big Lake to attend the finals in the Little League regional tournament there.

Saturday afternoon's game provided a thrilling consolation play-off between Big Spring and Tahoka, with Big Spring the victor 2 to 1.

In the night game the boys witnessed the superb pitching talents of Pecos's Israel Rodriguez, backed by fine team work take a 7 to 2 victory over a hard playing Haskell team. This week end Pecos plays in the State Tournament at El Campo.

New 70 M.P.H. Goes Into Effect August 23

Austin.—More than two-thirds of the Texas highway system will come under the new 70-miles-per-hour daytime maximum speed for passenger cars which becomes effective August 23, the Texas Highway Commission revealed recently.

Under the speed control law passed by the Legislature this spring, all highways not zoned down by the Commission will automatically go to the new 70-mph speed August 23. This means that some 41,500 miles of the state-maintained highway system will be allowed to come under the higher maximum speed.

The Commission passed a Minute Order which zoned some 18,640 miles of the highway system at a maximum of 60 miles per hour daytime and 55 miles per hour at night for passenger cars, effective August 23. These highways will be restricted to the lower speed limit because engineering studies indicate they are inadequate to accommodate a 70-miles-per-hour maximum.

FIRE ALARMS

On Tuesday, Aug. 6 fire equipment was called to a grass fire on Ernest Finnigan's farm north of town.

About 6:15 yesterday morning firemen were called out to extinguish a truck fire. The truck was part of the equipment on the road job.

New Babies

A son was born Friday, August 2, in the Clinic-Hospital in San Angelo to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McCormack. The baby weighed 9 lbs. 2½ oz. and has been named Keith Russell.

The McCormacks also have two other sons, Karl, 8, and Kyle, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Baker of Eldorado and Mrs. McCormack of Windham, Texas. Mrs. Bertha Shugart of Irving is a great-grandmother.

Michael Lee (Mike) is the name chosen for the new baby boy of Lt. and Mrs. Thurman L. Atchley of Mundelein, Illinois.

The baby, born July 12, weighed 4 pounds 2 ounces at birth and was placed in an incubator. He was on the critical list until Saturday. Now he is gaining weight and his parents expect to take him home in two weeks.

Brothers and sisters include Charley, age 5, Karen, age 3, and Cindy, age 16 months.

Mrs. Atchley is the former Nell Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Williams of the Reynolds community. The paternal grandmother is Sue Atchley of Clyde.

Favorable Year Predicted For Eagles As New Season Nears

By PEYTON CAIN

Tuesday night, August 13, Eldorado Eagle football hopefuls undergo physical examinations with Dr. E. L. Dyer presiding; and then the following Monday morning, August 19, they begin the pre-school football practice now authorized by the University Interscholastic League. Purpose of the early training is to give boys as much as two or three weeks physical hardening before beginning the usual and rugged 10-game schedule permitted.

Now is the time of year when football forecasters are uneasily checking over last year's crystal balls, examining and comparing rosters of returning lettermen, and curiously peering at last year's images of ever-present crops of freshmen and sophomores, these being almost football's unpredict-

City Preparing For Next Road Job

The City of Eldorado has a contractor crew at work lowering water lines on Hwy. 29 in the city in preparation for the next highway construction job which will get under way late this fall.

A public notice by J. A. Snell, highway engineer, on page 4 of this issue, gives the details of the proposed construction.

A paved street 68 feet wide with curb and gutters will be constructed between Cottonwood Street and Hackberry Street.

Cottonwood is the intersection at the post office and Hackberry is an unimproved street opposite Eldorado Flower Shop—a distance of 4 blocks which will have curb and gutters.

Lowering of water lines and notice by publication of Highway Department's intentions are all preliminary steps in the project. Later will come engineering plans and specifications and notice for bids.

City officials estimate that the job will not get under way until October or November.

Java Junction Changes Hands

Mrs. G. L. McLaughlin and Bill Edmiston took over management of the Java Junction Cafe early this week, and Monday served free coffee and doughnuts all day.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Tigrett, who have operated the business for about two years, plan to take over a cafe at Mason. The Tigretts will be here in Eldorado until about the 15th of this month.

Western Supper Honors Top State Officials

An Appreciation Western Supper was held Tuesday night honoring Governor John B. Connally, Lt. Governor Preston Smith, and Speaker Byron Tunnell, on the campus of San Angelo College. The supper cited them and other members of the 58th Legislature for approving change in San Angelo College to a four-year school from a junior college.

Attending from here were E. W. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gunstead, Pamela Calk, and Sammie Mayo.

Accident Summary

The Rural Monthly Traffic Accident Summary for the San Angelo Sub-District of the Texas Department of Public Safety gives Schleicher county one accident during July, and property damage of \$300.

Property damage for the first seven months of 1963 is reported at \$1,710 for this county, compared with \$9,375 for the same period in 1962. The total of property damage accidents was reported as 16 this year, up from last year's 12. Injuries reported declined from 6 to 3, last year to this.

—Continued On Page 5—

The Java Junction

Cafe

IS NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

We have taken over the management of the establishment and will be open to serve you from 5:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., 7 days a week. We invite the patronage of all old and new customers. We pledge our best efforts to provide good meals and short orders at reasonable prices, served in pleasant surroundings.

**MRS. G. L. McLAUGHLIN
AND BILL EDMISTON**



COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by Tiny Godwin

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

July 14th was the last screw-worm case in Schleicher county. During the last week only one screw-worm case per day has been reported for the state of Texas.

Within the next 45 to 60 days, we will be approaching a season we begin to get a buildup in screw-worm cases. All are pleased with the results so far. But all should have concern about the fall build-up.

If the last mile is to be successful in screw-worm eradication, producers should concentrate management efforts toward possible screw-worm cases. These efforts should include a good spray schedule, prompt treatment of wounds and a constant vigilance of inspection of animals for possible screw-worm cases. If a case is found collect sample and send to laboratory at Mission, Texas, using vials furnished by the Animal Health Division, available at the County Agent's office.

These build-ups come usually around watering places, especially streams and in the draws and ravines. Special treatment by dropping sterile flies are being given these areas.

If you were another person would you like to have yourself for a friend?

Smith-Doxey papers for the Schleicher County Cotton Improvement Association were processed in the county agent's office submitted to the market division of U.S.D.A. District Office, Abilene, Texas and approved by that division. All cotton farmers benefit by using Smith-Doxey classification service as it is impossible for all producers to know cotton grading and classification. The service offered makes it possible to keep in touch and improve quality of cotton from year to year as the milling industry warrents. Officers of the association are George L. Mikeska, president; Wayne Mikeska, group representative; and

Sam Gausemeier, alternate group representative.

A man who expects much of himself and demands little from others will never have enemies.

Those co-operating with the brucellosis re-certification program this week were: J. F. Runge, Robert Page, Pat Finley, Page Bros., Frank Newman, and W. G. Powell.

Those producers having reactor herds or suspect herds prior to November 14th, 1960, should be especially vigilant and make appointments as early as possible thru a livestock committee member or your county agent. All cows 30 months and over should be tested according to animal health laws in these herds.

Scab, downy spot, vein spot, leaf blotch, brown leaf spot, and rosette are a few of the diseases the pecans and fruit and peach trees that have been diagnosed by the county agent's office. Remember that your pecan and fruit trees are giving you the maximum fruit that can be borne by that tree. In many cases the lack of care watering, and fertilization is weakening the tree making it more susceptible to diseases. Should you not remedy the situation the next step will be attack by insects, such as borers.

For the diseases use one pound of zineb in 50 gallons of water. If rosette is also present use zinc sulphate with zineb at the rate of one pound per 50 gallons of water.

The walnut caterpillar and fall army worm will be present. Use three pounds of DDT to 50 gallons of water and spray.

An ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rozean and Rita and Randy returned last week end from a month's vacation trip, most of which they spent visiting with relatives in Nebraska.

Miss Rosa Fay Williams Becomes Bride Of Bob Reynolds In Ceremony Saturday



MRS. BOB REYNOLDS

Miss Rosa Fay Williams of San Angelo and Robert W. (Bob) Reynolds of the Reynolds Community were married Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Chapel on the Hill near San Angelo. Reuben Stanley of San Angelo, a former minister of the Eldorado Church of Christ, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Williams. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. C. M. Reynolds and the late Mr. Reynolds. The parents reside in the Reynolds Community.

The bride wore a white linen street-length dress with cut work on the bodice and featuring a rounding neckline. Her veil was caught to a small coil. She carried a bouquet centered with a pink throated white orchid corsage surrounded by feathered carnations.

Jane Reader of San Angelo was

the maid of honor and Billy Jack Reynolds of Eldorado, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Roy Williams of Snyder, brother of the bride, was the usher.

Parties for the couple included a barbecue given by Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Reynolds. The bride was feted with a luncheon given by Mrs. Harvey Williams of San Angelo and a buffet supper given in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Victor E. Schulze also of San Angelo.

The bride is a graduate of Eden High School and Abilene Christian College. She is a registered medical technologist and has worked for Dr. Schulze for the past several years.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Eldorado High School and owns and operates a ranch and irrigated farm in the Reynolds Community.

Following a wedding trip to northern New Mexico, the couple will reside on the ranch.

WHAT BIRD IS THIS?

By Ruth Parker

There is fascination in the 319 hummingbird species which compose the family Trochilidae. 18 hummers are to be found in North America and 9 regularly in Texas. The most common hummingbird in our immediate area is the Black-chinned Hummingbird (*Archilochus alexandri*). The Black-chinned is, in fact, the only hummer to be seen here in the summer and the only one that breeds in Schleicher County. It is 3 3/4 inches long, and the male has a black throat with a blue patch at its base. The female has a green back and white underparts. The Black-chinned makes a whirring noise with its wings and has a high, thin, warbling voice. Other hummingbirds such as the Rufous Hummingbird, the Broad-tailed Hummingbird, and the Ruby-throated Hummingbird may be found here in migration in addition to the Black-chinned.

The Hummingbird's small size, quick movements, and iridescent colors make them fascinating to watch. They have an extremely high metabolic rate in keeping with the biological factor that metabolism usually increases in rate with decrease in size. They breathe an average of 250 times per minute while at rest and employ great amounts of energy in their daily food-getting routines. So fast do they move their wings (55 to 75 beats per second) that the wings actually appear gauze-like. The wings are so constructed that hummingbirds can hover at one place in the air or fly straight backwards or straight upwards as well as forward.

The hummingbirds are like fast-moving jewels of the bird world. They are so small and quick and iridescent that they often become hard to identify as to species. Generally the gorgets at the base of the throat are the best marks for field identification among the male hummers. The gorgets, brightly colored feathers at the chin and throat, must be seen in good light, so that their true colors are reflected, for positive identification of the species. Many female hummingbirds are virtually impossible to tell apart. Even the most expert birders do not separate the female Ruby-throat and the female Black-chinned in the field.

Many books have been written about the hummers, and one of the fascinating questions asked over and over again is what causes the iridescence of the hummingbirds. The subject is quite complicated, but anyone interested enough to take a few minutes may find a good explanation of this natural phenomena in an article in the January, 1963, issue of the National Geographic Magazine. The article, by Crawford H. Greenwalt, is entitled "Photographing Hummingbirds in Brazil."

The feeding habits of the hummers make them especially good garden birds. The main constituent of their diets is nectar, but they will also eat aphids and small insects. It is easy to attract hummers to your garden or lawn, as hummingbird feeders may be obtained at various places throughout the United States for relatively low prices. Generally the hummingbird feeder is a tube-like apparatus with an opening near the bottom. The tube is filled with sugar or honey water which has been made in the proportion of 3 parts water to 1 part sugar or honey and colored with red dye.

People who are interested in the hummingbirds and wish to feed and observe them should remember that it is necessary to have at least two feeders. If only one feeder is hung, the first hummer to find it may stake out a feeding area which he will defend vigorously, thus driving away all other hummers. If, however, two or more feeders are hung within several yards of each other, the ensuing confusion makes it possible for many hummers to use the feeders with no trouble. Soon a circus of flying jewels becomes a part of each dusk in the garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wayne Reed of Denton and Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Williams of Snyder visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Williams over the week end to attend the wedding of Fay and Bob Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson had as guests from Thursday to Sunday her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pryor and three children of Springfield, Mo. They also visited Whit Smith.

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202 CONTINENTAL BUILDING (next door to Soc. Sec. office)
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Gentlemen: Please send me information on your aids

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

Library Report

Memorials since last report have included:

"The Face of Texas" for Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hill, from Mab Hill. "Leaves of Gold" for Mrs. John Luedecke, from the Woman's club. "Courthouses of Texas" for Mrs. Tom Jones, from the Woman's Club.

"The Living Faith" for Keno Ogden from Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Taylor.

"Courthouses of Texas" for Robert Sproul from Carl H. Spence.

"Romance of Davis Mountains and Big Bend Country" for Tom Henderson, from Mr. and Mrs. Wade Kirk.

"Christmas for Tad" and "6 Feet 6" for Billy Oglesby for Mias Amigas courtesy of Mrs. Vester Hughes.

"Wonder Book of Bible Stories" for Mrs. Tom Jones from Mrs. J. L. Hardy.

"White Mother" for Mrs. John Luedecke from 1st Baptist WMU.

Fourteen youngsters from Junior and High School, and 58 from grammar school signed up for the Reading Club this summer. Those who read 12 books on their level are to receive a certificate from the state library. We will have a report on these later.

All records were broken in July: 1164 books were checked out. 21 first graders have been to the library and received their first library card; this is good but we hope more of them will come this month and get a card. We have had 8 colored children to get a library card. This is the first time they have used the library and we are happy that they are reading. —Ruth Baker, librarian.

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When sold in sets of 4 or 5, we will install wheel-weights and balance each tire for just \$10 extra. Each succeeding 5,000 miles, tires will be rotated and balance checked for the life of the tires. We will also check mufflers and shock absorbers at no extra cost.

Come here for the Best Deal in Town On Tires

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Sizes: 9 x 12 12 x 12 12 x 15

Prices Start at \$6.95

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Eldorado DRUG For Your Health's Sake! ELDON CALK, R. PH., Owner Eldorado TEXAS Phone 2-1521

GOOD YOUNG BLACK-FACED bucks for sale. See Ray L. Ballew or call 22121. (Au 8-15*)

PEARS FOR SALE —See Katherine Hill or call 21681.

FOR SALE: Rambouillet Bucks, Buck Lambs, Yrlg. Bucks, a Few Older Bucks. —Mary H. McBurnett Ranch, phone 23080. Earl Cope, Eldorado, Tex. (to Au 29*)

HOUSE FOR SALE; two-bedroom, close to school, \$1,700. — Charles Collins, ph. 22182. —1-8*

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom unfurnished house, \$50 month; at 102 North Street. See James Raibourn or call 25551. (Au 1-8c)

CARBON PAPER at the Success

DON'T MISS a single thrill of the World Series and Fall Football Games coming up. Let us fix up your T-V or radio set now and get it in tip-top shape. —Boyer Electric, phone 24301.

FOR SALE: 30 registered and purebred Angora Billies. See them before you buy. W. L. (Tom) Davis, Sonora, phone 28161. In Angora business since 1914. (Jul 18 tfc)

DO PEOPLE read these want ads in the Success? You just did.

In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO Aug. 9, 1962—Linda Nixon was crowned queen as the 5th Junior Rodeo was held.

Dr. Marcus Young was to be on the job Monday as local dentist, replacing Dr. Suhler.

A canoe team consisting of David Meador, Jim Runge and Bobby Halbert of Eldorado's Explorer Scout Post 318, came in first place in the 87-mile race from Buchanan Lake to Austin.

FIVE YEARS AGO Aug. 7, 1958—The county Democratic Convention was held and John I. King and Ben Hext were named delegates to the State Convention.

Rumsy H. Damron's funeral was held.

Frank Kemble was elected new high school principal, to replace Joe Andrews.

Summer band rehearsals were to start under direction of J. L. Steed.

Jim Runge, Herman Walker, Charles West, David Meador and Joe Charles Christian were leaving on an Explorer Scouts' Canadian Canoe Trip.

The engagement of Anita Runge and Jene Moore was announced.

Foundation was being laid in Sunset Acres for moving in Tom McGill's house from the Rancho camp south of town.

12 YEARS AGO Aug. 9, 1951—Eldorado school exes were expected from far and near for the Homecoming which was set for Saturday.

Permit was filed for drilling an offset to the Christena Mittel well. Delta Gulf leased 8 acres from Mary Lee Fowler (part of sec. 72) as location for a camp.

Delbert Edmiston was released from duty as a reservist and announced plans to open a drive-in theater here.

Durward Rutland was awarded a Massie scholarship to attend San Angelo college.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Robinson, Jr.

At a coffee in the Frank Meador home, the engagement of Edda Lou Meador and Russell Beach was announced.

35 YEARS AGO Aug. 10, 1928—Bert Page closed a deal several days ago for the Loftin Henderson ranch, about 8 miles east of town. This ranch consists of about ten sections of land. Mr. Page recently sold his ranch near Mayer to the Wardlaw Brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Freund were in Tuesday buying supplies. They were expecting Ralph Freund of Austin to visit them this week. Mr. Freund also reported the sale of some of his cows to Mr. Anderson of Menard.

F. M. Bradley, manager of Bush Motor Co., left Tuesday for Dallas and will return with two new Fords.

Rev. J. C. Young and family of Cotulla visited old friends here this week. They accompanied the Ed Ratliff family on a trip to Carlsbad Caverns.

J. D. Westbrook of West Texas Utilities reports that work on the high line from San Angelo to Eldorado will begin within two weeks. This line will carry 66,000 volts. The company will also build a large brick business house in Eldorado and this will be completed by January 1, 1929. As soon as the high line is built, power for all purposes will be available.

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.

EAGLE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Show Time: 8:00 P.M.

Thursday, Friday, August 8-9

40 Pounds Of Trouble In Color Tony Curtis Suzanne Pleshette Claire Wilcox Phil Silvers

Saturday, August 10

Littlest Outlaw In Color Walt Disney's Delightful Picture!

Sunday, Monday, August 11-12

To Kill A Mockingbird Gregory Peck Mary Badham Phillip Alford

Tuesday, Wednesday, August 13-14

The Man From The Diner's Club Danny Kaye Martha Hyer

Always a good show, sometimes a masterpiece — at the Eagle Drive-In Theatre. Attend often.

Community Calendar

Aug. 8, Thurs. Masonic Lodge.

Aug. 13, Tuesday. Annual meeting of Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op, Inc.

Aug. 13, Tuesday. Physical examinations for Eagle football players, 7:00 p.m. at Dr. Dyer's office.

Aug. 14, Wednesday. Lions club meets 12:15, Memorial Building.

Aug. 14, Wednesday. Social Security representative at court house from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.

Aug. 19, Monday. Football practice begins.

Aug. 23, Friday. Court of Honor for Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts.

Sept. 3, Tuesday. Opening day of school.

PUBLIC NOTICE

All interested persons are advised that the reconstruction of State Highway 29 in Eldorado, Texas, between Cottonwood Street and the East City limits, is being planned by the Texas Highway Commission. The location of this project follows the existing route of State Highway 29. A paved street section 68 feet wide with concrete curb and gutters will be constructed between Cottonwood Street and Hackberry Street, a distance of approximately 0.3 mile, and a 24 foot pavement with paved shoulders will be constructed between Hackberry Street and the East City limits of Eldorado. Plans showing the proposed location and construction may be examined at the Resident Engineers office of the Texas Highway Department at Sonora, Texas.

Any interested citizen may request that a public hearing be held respecting the proposed location and the economic effect of such location by delivering a written request to Mr. J. A. Snell, District Engineer, P. O. Box 1841, San Angelo, Texas on or before the 19th day of August 1963. In the event such request is received, a public hearing will be scheduled and adequate notice will be given as to its time and place. (Au 8-15)

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Air Conditioner for the hot weather ahead. Let us service it for you for efficient service for the remainder of the Summer.

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Two Local Girls In Dress Revue

Winners of 16 county revues are participating in District 7 4-H Dress Revue in Abilene today, August 8th, at a luncheon at the Highway House.

The girls will spend the morning practicing modeling and judging. Mrs. Merle Thornton will instruct in modeling. The senior girls judge each other. Judges for the Junior Division are Mrs. Allen Glenn, Miss Burnya Moore, and Mr. Dan Castles.

The top four seniors will participate in the State 4-H Dress Revue at the Dallas Fair October 5th. The junior girls can go no further than the district.

Mistress of ceremonies for the luncheon and Dress Revue will be Carolyn Kinney, Co-Chairman of District 4-H Council. Taylor County Judge Roy Skaggs will give the invocation. Curly Hays will welcome 4-H girls, leaders, parents, guests, and home demonstration agents.

Carolyn Ford, Taylor County 4-H Club member, will be commentator for the Style Show "Highway Fashions." Suzanne Orr another Taylor County 4-H girl will play the piano for the revue. Mr. Ford Cowley will render some vocal numbers. Mr. Frank Hobbs will present ribbons and Mr. Shelley Thornton will present awards to the girls participating in the revue.

Miss Thelma Casey, District 7 Home Demonstration Agent, will be in charge of the day's activities. Agents from 17 counties will serve on various committees.

Participating from Schleicher county are Linda Sauer and Kathy Carlman.

Miss Shugart Becomes Bride of Mr. McClure In Fort Stockton Church Ceremony Saturday



MRS. PHILLIP LOY McCLURE

Jacquelyn Shugart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shugart of Fort Stockton, became the bride of Phillip Loy McClure in a double ring ceremony at the First Methodist Church in Fort Stockton at 7:30 p. m., Saturday August 3rd. Ceremony was performed by the Rev. William H. Hardwick, pastor of the church.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McClure of Fort Stockton. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an Empress gown of pure silk pois de soie, fitted bodice with high scalloped neckline and long fitted sleeves. She wore a single strand of pearls, gift of the groom, and carried a white Bible topped with white orchid and surrounded by white rosebuds. Maid of honor was Miss Anne

Salisbury of Fort Stockton, and bridesmaids were Miss Gaye Vickery, Miss Karen McDaniel, Mrs. J. B. Ratliff III, and Miss Janice Shugart. Best man was Dennis McClure, brother of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Fort Stockton High School and attended Texas Christian University. The groom is also a graduate of Fort Stockton High School and has attended Texas Tech and Sul Ross. Both will continue their education at Sul Ross.

Those from Eldorado attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Preston, Libby and Vicky, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meador, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer West, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelps and Terry, Mrs. Dale Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Christian, Miss Tissie Enochs and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Baker.

Garage Burns

Firemen were called out at about 4:30 yesterday afternoon when a garage at the rear of the Buck Graves residence in north-eastern Eldorado was discovered to be on fire.

Jimmy West turned in the alarm, and prompt action by firemen prevented the blaze from spreading but the interior of the garage was gutted by fire, with smoke and water damage expected to make the contents of the structure a near-total loss.

A sewing machine, two lawn mowers, and other articles were stored in the garage. The building was also extensively damaged.

More Tourist Markers

Austin.—Authorization for four more Texas Tourist Markers will mean that travelers through the Lone Star State will learn still more about Texas from legends permanently etched in metal.

The Texas Highway Commission this month gave the nod for the erection of the aluminum tourist markers to commemorate:

Pilot Knob in Travis county, the only example of an exposed submarine volcano in Texas; the Geographic Center of the State in McCulloch County; the Llano Estacado in Garza County, that mesa-like area that is one of the world's most perfect plains regions; and Old Tascosa in Oldham County, famed for its Boot Hill Cemetery and known as The Cowboy Capital of the Texas Panhandle.

These four markers, the Commission said, will round out the Highway Department's 1963 participation as a member of the Texas Tourist Marker Committee whose membership also includes the Texas Game and Fish Commission, the State Parks Board, and the Texas State Historical Survey Committee.

The four markers approved recently make a total of eight purchased by the Highway Department this fiscal year. Markers approved earlier are to commemorate:

Guadalupe Peak in Culberson County, Texas' highest mountain at 8,751 feet; Galveston Island in Galveston County, whose varied history has played one of the most exciting roles in the life of Texas; the Law West of the Pecos in Val Verde County as handed down by the legendary Judge Roy Bean at Langtry; and the Highways Paved With Gold, sections of U. S. Highways 81 and 287 literally studded with the precious metal.

All eight markers, the Commission said, will be erected before the end of the year. They will be placed in safety rest areas (roadside parks) or in turnouts along the highway for the convenience of the traveling public.

ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN 3 DAYS.

If not pleased with strong, instant-drying T-4-L, your 48c back at any drug store. Watch infected skin slough off. Watch healthy skin replace it. Itch and burning are gone. TODAY at all drug stores.

Buy It In Eldorado!

JOIN THE MANY OTHER FAMILIES WHO SUBSCRIBE TO THE ELDORADO SUCCESS One Year In Schleicher County \$3 One Year Outside Schleicher County \$4

MATTRESSES — BOX SPRINGS New or renovate; save \$. For appointment write Western Mattress Co., Box 5283, San Angelo, or leave your name with Mrs. W. G. Godwin, phone 22531. Representative Claude Williams, with company 13 years; in Eldorado each Thursday. tfc

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Subscription Rates 1 Year, in Schleicher County \$3.00 1 Year, Elsewhere.....\$4.00

Entered as Second Class Matter at the post office at Eldorado, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1887.

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

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

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

Unsolicited poetry charged for at regular advertising rates.

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

Front page advertising announcements to be charged for at a rate equal to 8 times the regular rate.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION Member 1963

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Today, Friday & Saturday
while I help with
the work days at
my church.
Open again Monday
to serve you. Thanks.

Johnny's Barber Shop

Johnny Griffith

FOOTBALL . . .

(Continued From Front Page)

Eldorado boys to a brawling 0-0 standstill. This coming October 11, the boys from Eldorado still have a touchdown advantage for the home field.

Comparisons with the 1961 season end here with two exceptions since UIL District Reorganization took place and the Eldorado boys confronted some new foes.

Last October 19, Eldorado nosed out Rankin 34-28 in Eldorado. A sturdy Rankin lad named McDonald caused the Eagles plenty of trouble that night. He could do so again the night of October 18, in Rankin, unless Eldorado lads up front decide that it is not seemly for an opponent to rip them to shreds.

Then there is Iraan, the Braves, defeated by the Eagles 38-0 on Eagle Field in 1961, and again 42-6 last October 26 in Iraan. Only disturbing thought is that the Eagles didn't want the Braves to score at all. The two aggregations meet in Eldorado, October 25, and the Braves have been rebuilding for several years.

The Eldorado boys of 1963 make a little history the night of November 1, since they journey to Sanderson for the first football game Eldorado has ever played in that somewhat isolated West Texas border town. The Eldorado lads remember that although they gave the Sanderson lads a 48-0 lesson last November 2, the boys from Sanderson are particularly noted for showing their opponents how well they learn these lessons and the night of November 1, will see the Eldorado Eagles answering many additional questions which Sanderson will ask. But the Eldorado lads should remain the tutors.

On November 10, 1961, the Ozona Lions led by Pete Montgomery gave the Eagles a bruising lesson in football on Eagle Field 28-0. The boys from Eldorado passed Professor Montgomery's test last November 9, 1962, in Ozona by a

P-TA Makes Plans For 1963-64 Year

Frank Kemble, president of P-T A and Mrs. Bobby Sikes, program chairman and her committee, began work this week on the programs and entertainment for the coming year.

The P-TA will meet the third Tuesday night of the month at 7:30 except the months of December, January and February. During these three months it will meet on Monday night.

The program planned for the year are very good and it is hoped to have several out-of-town speakers. The following is a schedule of the programs:

- Sept. 17—Back to school night.
- Oct. 15—A Firm Home Base.
- Nov. 19—Is Education our Affair?
- Dec. 16—Teale's Xmas program
- Jan. 20—Master Servant of Finance.
- Feb. 17—Whence & Whither.
- Mar. 17—Cradle of Spiritual Strength.
- April.—Wholesome & Happy.

The program committee would like to stress on all parents, friends and teachers to keep these dates in mind and plan to attend each meeting this year. Besides the programs that are planned there is to be a lot of fun each meeting. Watch the paper for the news about the "swing band" that will perform, the "womanless wedding" and other outstanding events.

Everyone plan to attend P-TA this year.—Reporter.

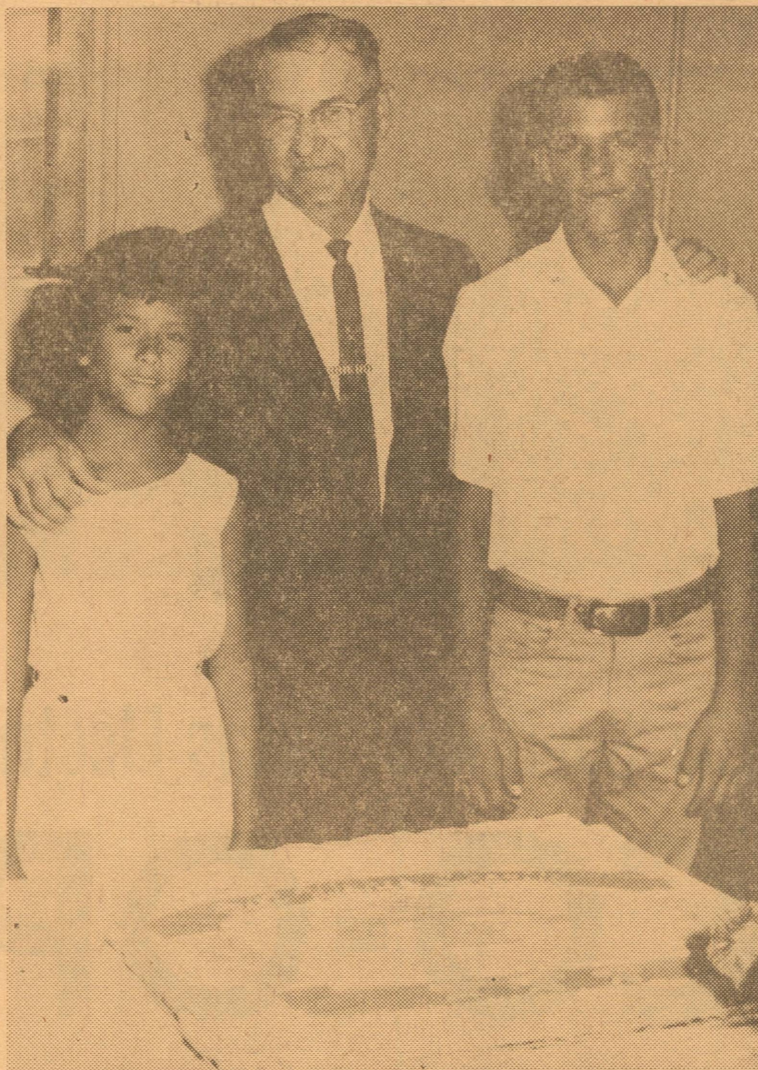
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nixon recently sold an Aberdeen-Angus bull to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clayton of Bovina.

well-turned 45-20. Mr. Montgomery, a superb athlete, graduated last May; but even in those days he had some help and a number of the Lion whelps who had the advantage of his example remain. The Eagle-Lion contest on Eagle Field November 8 no doubt will be a bitterly contested affair with the Eagles again having a six-point home field advantage which they will treasure highly and seek to preserve.

In 1961, the Eagles nosed out Big Lake 6-0, in spite of Tommy Franklin and Mike Holmes who served as his potent alternate threat. But last fall saw the Eagles lose the Owl contest and with it the District Championship 20-36 on Eagle Field. Both Franklin and Holmes have departed but the Owls will have the touchdown advantage in Big Lake the night of November 15. Messieurs George Draper, Lynn Meador, Mauling Mack McAngus and others will spend a boisterous 48 minutes that night. They will have good chance of convincing the Owls that the Eagles are the "Most."

Win, lose, or draw, from September 6 to November 15, there will be many an upset in Texas football wars. The lads who have the muscles, the minds, and the insatiable desire for victory and glory will suffer least from these football vicissitudes.

With Grandchildren At Retirement Party



C. C. McLAUGHLIN is shown with grandchildren, Christie and Charlie Henry at his retirement party which fellow employees of General Telephone Company gave Wednesday of last week. A large number of friends called on the McLaughlins to wish them well. —Photo courtesy of General Telephone Company of the Southwest.

Water Scarcity Poses Threat To Fish Hatcheries

San Angelo.—Hatchery operations in San Angelo are seriously threatened by rapidly dropping water levels in Lake Nasworthy, the hatchery's primary water supply, according to Henry Burkett, Region 1 director.

Water in Lake Nasworthy has disappeared steadily during July and is now below the intake canal supplying the hatchery with vitally needed water.

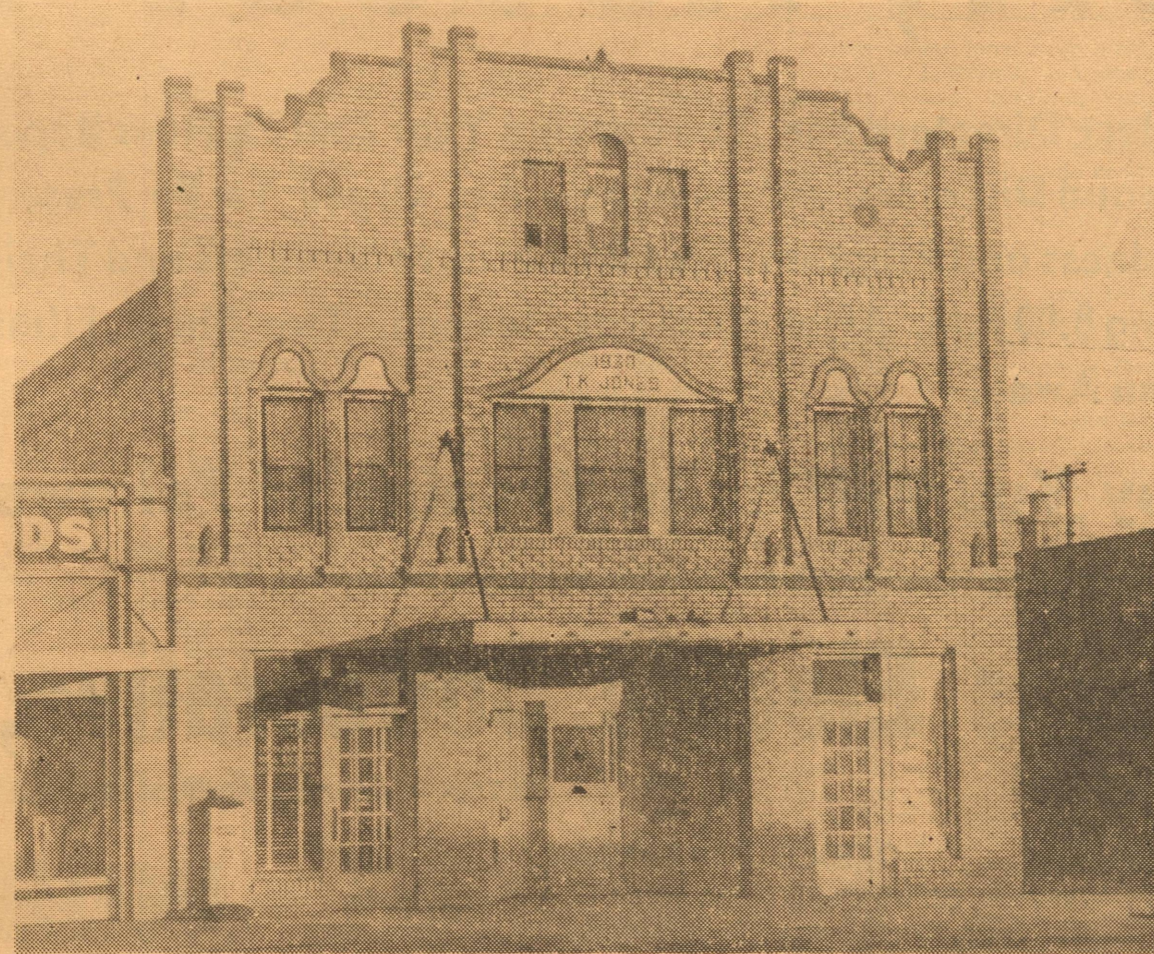
To utilize game fish produced this summer, the accelerated fish distribution program will begin immediately. Fish deliveries from hatcheries normally take place

during early fall, but dropping water levels necessitated immediate action. After delivery of fingerlings, 35 hatchery ponds will be allowed to dry up and five will be kept full as long as possible with pumps, so brood fish may be kept for fish production next year. Unless rainfall occurs in the immediate future, even brood fish may be lost.

Miss Mary Parker visited her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parker and Ruth over the week end. Other guests included Richard A. Shannon of Austin and his grandmother, Mrs. E. F. Shannon, and his father, H. A. Shannon of La Feria, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nixon of Eldorado recently sold eight registered Angus cows to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clayton of Bovina, Texas.

Lone Star Theater Building Is Being Remodeled Into Insurance Agency Quarters On Ground Floor At Front



MANY A MEMORY is locked within the substantial walls of Eldorado's Lone Star Theater building, and workmen began last week to convert the 33-year-old structure into new quarters for Tom Ratliff's insurance agency.

Already the front doors and ticket office have been removed from the center front and the sloping cement floor there has been ripped out, to be replaced soon with a level floor. Mr. Ratliff plans to convert the lower front floor into a suite of modern, up-to-date offices for his insurance business. He hopes to move in by sometime this fall.

Mr. Ratliff purchased the building last year after the projection equipment, screen, popcorn machines, seats and other equipment had been removed. He plans to close off the upstairs apartment, and the back part of the building with its sloping wooden floor will

be used for storage.

The two side doors at the front will be removed and closed in and a modern, glass front in the center will give the building a more up-to-date appearance.

Mr. Ratliff also plans to have the awning across the front remodeled and possibly extended across the entire width of the building.

T. K. Jones started building the theater back in 1929, in the midst of the Whitten oil boom. It was completed and put into operation the following year, 1930.

For many years afterward, the theater provided a popular amusement center for the town and county. Farmers and ranchers used to come in to Eldorado on Saturdays and spend the day shopping and then go to the 6:00 p.m. matinee or send their children to it, to close out the day.

Sunday afternoon matinees and

Wednesday bank night drawings were long-time features at the theater.

Some years ago the theater fell victim to T-V and the Eagle Drive-In Theatre with its superior equipment. At one point a wide-screen was installed for showing of CinemaScope movies, and a few 3-D films were also shown, but by September of 1955 when Leon Moerbe came here from Vernon to try to run it, interest and support had declined and he lasted about a week in the business. The theater has not been operated since then.

So where a generation of local movie-goers trooped in to buy tickets to movies and look at displays of coming attractions, modern office quarters will be installed and the Lone Star Theater building will lose its identity as a theater and become an office building, once again a credit to the business district.

Lions Club Meets

C. J. Hahn presided at the meeting yesterday of the Eldorado Lions club. He read a letter from the Ballinger Lions club announcing that that club will hold a 35th anniversary Ladies Night on Sept. 16, at \$2 a plate, and inviting area Lions to attend. Roy Keaton is to speak.

Fred Watson reminded the Lions of the Boy Scout Court of Honor set for the night of Aug. 23, at which three new Eagle Scouts will receive badges, and advancements earned during the recent week at Camp Mayer will be given out.

Dan Sebesta introduced the program. Frank O'Banion sang, accompanied by Teresa Phelps at the piano. His selections were Stout Hearted Men, Old Mother Hubbard, Deep River, Old Man River, and The Holy City.

Guests were Johnny Lawrence, Jack Landis, Glenn Youngblood, Kenny Phelps, and George Sullivan.

New Producer Expected In Velrex Field

Crown Central Petroleum Corp. has set casing on its No. 1 R. L. Henderson in the Velrex field and are preparing to complete. Located about 13 miles northwest of Eldorado, the prospector is 3/4 miles northwest of production.

Production was indicated on the following drillstem tests: 6,382-85 feet, flowing gas at the daily rate of 1,250,000 cubic feet and reversing out 60 barrels of oil; 6,377-85, recovering 120 feet of free oil and 180 feet of very heavily oil-cut mud; 6,328-365 feet, recovering 20 feet of gas-cut mud; and 6,327-40 feet, flowing gas at the daily rate of 17,000 to 21,000 cubic feet.

Bridal Shower For Mary Parker Held

Miss Mary Parker, bride-elect of Richard A. Shannon, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. Roy Phelps.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Phelps, the hostess, Mrs. W. T. Parker, mother of the bride-elect, the honoree, Mr. Shannon groom-to-be Ruth Parker, sister of the bride-elect and Mrs. E. F. Shannon, grandmother of the prospective groom.

Mrs. Mabel Parker presided over the bride's book at the registry. The bride-elect's chosen colors of blue and white were used thru-out the party rooms.

The serving table was covered with a white linen cut-work cloth centered with an arrangement of blue chrysanthemums and blue birds around a white lamp. Alternating at the coffee and punch services were Mrs. Palmer West, Mrs. E. H. Topliffe, Mrs. Glenn Parker and Mrs. D. C. Royster.

Out of town guests were Mrs. E. F. Shannon, special guest, of La Feria, Mr. Shannon of Austin and Mrs. H. M. Stephenson of San Angelo.

Hostesses were Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Ray Boyer, Mrs. Kenneth Cheek, Mrs. N. G. Hodges, Mrs. Edwin Jackson, Mrs. J. T. Jackson, Jr., Mrs. George Long, Mrs. J. H. Mace, Mrs. Archie Mittel, Mrs. L. D. Mund, Mrs. Glenn Parker, Mrs. Mabel Parker, Mrs. Evelyn Pennington, Mrs. D. C. Royster, Mrs. E. H. Topliffe, and Mrs. Palmer West.

The couple will be married August 29 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Eldorado.

Little Patty Sue Smith, 2-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Smith of San Angelo, is reported home from a stay in the hospital, and doing well, having gained 11 ounces.

Jerry Parks who is attending business college in Austin spent last week here at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Parks, Jr., and returned to Austin the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Raibourn and family have moved to the Jack Jones house in Glendale which they recently bought. The Raibourns have rented their other house to Eddie Pace, the new band instructor.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Nyquist and family will leave August 12 for Delaware where they will visit the Charles Nyquist family, and will also see points of interest in the East.

George Cartwright and family of Wabash, Indiana, are expected in this week end for a visit with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Otto Sauer, and other relatives and friends.

Miss Roberta Finklea of Amarillo arrived Tuesday for an extended visit in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Emmons.

WHY give it house room if you no longer use it? Come by the Success office and place an economical FOR SALE want ad—and sell it, quickly and efficiently.

SALES PADS for sale at the Success office.

Pony League Play Closes For Season

The Pony League, managed by Jack Halbert Jr., and supported by the local American Legion, has closed its present season after having matched only two games.

Both games were played against an all-star team in San Angelo and both times the Eldorado boys were defeated. Manager Halbert declares that his boys made an excellent showing in view of the fact they were competing against the best in Angelo.

Halbert is now asking all the players to have their uniforms laundered and turned in to him. Team managers and managers wish to express their appreciation for the support they received from the Legion and others.

Work Days Scheduled At New Church

The Rev. Johnny Griffith announces that work days will be held Friday and Saturday at the Assembly of God church building in the east part of town.

Walls are in place on the church structure, which is located on the Menard highway across from Doc's Courts.

Canoe Race Now On

The Austin Aqua Festival canoe race for 50 Explorer Scout teams is now under way, having started Monday morning at Lake Buchanan and is scheduled to close Friday, tomorrow, at Austin.

Phil McCormick, Bob Halbert, and David Meador are the three-man team from Eldorado's Explorer Scout Post No. 318. Jim Runge is in charge of the team.

82nd BIRTHDAY

Mrs. H. L. Webster of Eden observed her 82nd birthday with a get-together Sunday. Present from Eldorado were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Teele and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Webster. Mrs. Teele is a daughter of Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Webster is a sister.

Robert Page of Eldorado has reported the sale of one registered horned Hereford bull to Dee Hester of Paint Rock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nixon recently sold ten Angus cows to Gilbert G. Marshall of Del Rio.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Gunn took their grandchildren, Lynn and Timmy Gunn, back to their home in San Antonio recently after they visited here for about 10 days.

Mrs. Leonard Wilson and Whit Smith were notified that J. W. Smith and family of Camarillo, California, and Lonnie Smith will be here the 15th on a vacation trip.

Mrs. Irene Teele spent last Thursday and Friday in San Antonio where she attended the 8th annual New Music Reading Clinic and work shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whitis of Waco are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Love, Mr. Whitis and Mrs. Whitis in the Shannon hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Craig of Plains were here this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Davis.

Our WASHINGTON Letter

By Congressman **O. C. FISHER**

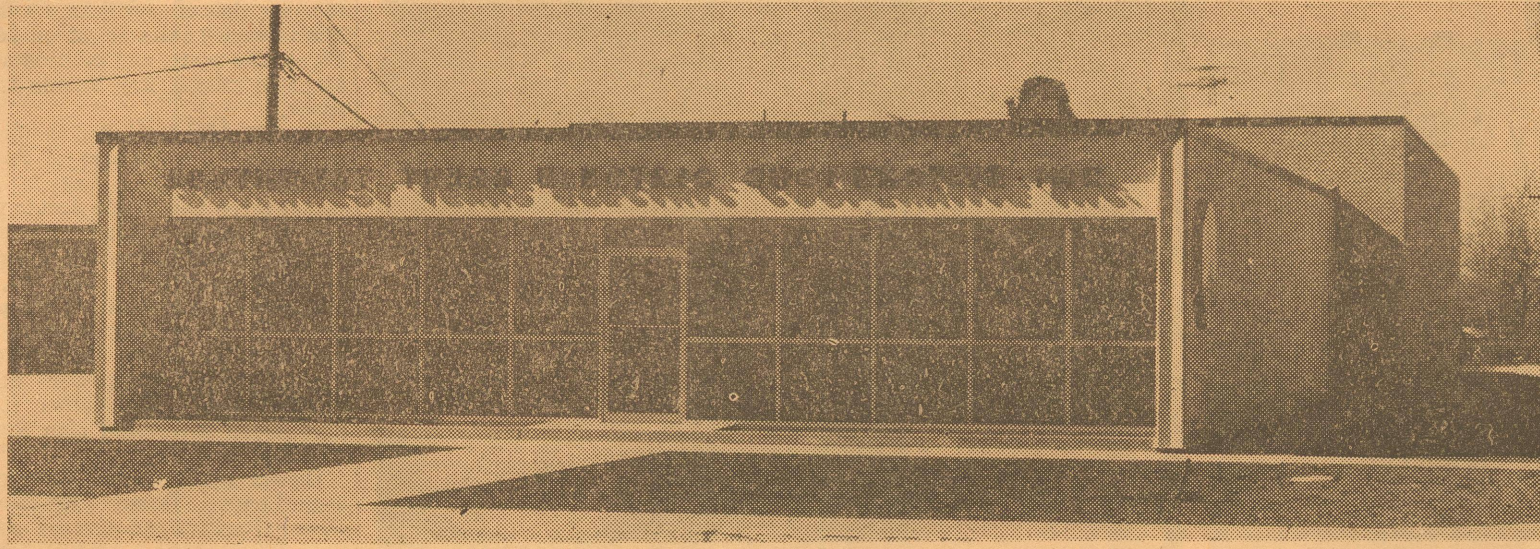
If, in the use and enjoyment of private property, freedom is to be respected, then what's the difference between the right of an Innkeeper to refuse to rent a bed to Mr. X, and the right of Mr. X to refuse to rent the bed from the Innkeeper?

That question was tossed into the lap of the Senate Commerce Committee last week by Governor Farris Bryant of Florida. And none of the Senators present could answer it. The Committee was holding hearings on Bobby Kennedy's bill to force the Innkeeper to do business with Mr. X—but not to force Mr. X to trade with the Innkeeper.

Any traveler can decide not to stay at a certain motel because he doesn't like the owner, his moustache, his accent, his prices, his race or his other customers, Bryant said.

The motel owner should have exactly the same right the Governor said, to refuse to serve the traveler.

"That's simple justice," Bryant added. "The wonder is really that it can be questioned."



August 1962
 2049 Miles of Line
 Energized
 —
 1941 Meters

The Southwest Texas Electric
CO-OP

August 1963
 2167 Miles of Line
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 —
 2094 Meters

Invites Its Members To The

**18th Annual Meeting
 and Election of Directors**

at the Schleicher County Memorial Building

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13

This Is Your Meeting To Elect Directors For The Ensuing Year And To Hear Reports of The Past Year Given By Officers and Directors. All Members Are Urged To Be Present and To Participate in the Day's Business and Program. Free Barbecue to Members and Their Families at 6:00 P.M. Business Meeting 8:00 P.M. After Business Meeting, Two Short Films Will Be Shown and Door Prizes Given Away.

Come and Enjoy Yourself In An Evening of Fellowship

Southwest Texas Electric CoOperative, Inc.

DON McCORMICK, MANAGER

ELTON McGINNES, ASST. MANAGER

OFFICE PERSONNEL

L. D. Mund, Office Manager
Nora Talley, Bookkeeper

Louise Kuykendall, Billing Clerk
Edna Faight, Asst. Bookkeeper

Evelyn Pennington, Cashier
Damon Wagoner, Material Man
Patricia Rogers, Secretary

CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE

Eldorado

J. C. Schooley, Line Supt.
S. G. Mitchell

Jim Martin, Line Foreman
L. L. Kinser

Earl Hicks

Billy Maness, Lineman
Joe Griffin

W. D. Hubble, Lineman
Victor Kent

Ozona

Doyle Easterwood, Line Foreman

Monroe Allen, Lineman

Jerry Perry, Lineman

Leamon D. Crane, Lineman

Big Lake

Fred Butler, Line Foreman

Alva Lee Harris, Lineman

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

W. W. Sheen, President
R. A. Harrell

J. Forrest Runge, Secretary

J. M. Christian, Treasurer
Jeff Owens

Frank Bond, Vice President
Louis D. Gayer, Attorney
Joe D. Strauss

On The Screen . . .

'Mockingbird' Is Rare Movie From Stylish Novel

One of the better novels of the decade was Harper Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird," winner of the 1960 Pulitzer Prize. It will come Sunday and Monday nights to the Eagle Drive-In Theatre screen as one of the better pictures of the past year and Gregory Peck won an Academy Award as best actor for his role in it.

Artistry here does not mean "artiness" but merely the employment of a consistent, eloquent style. Most of it was ordained by Miss Lee, the author of the novel, who chose to tell her tale of a sleepy, depression-broke Southern town of Maycomb, Ala., through the eyes of two children. They are the motherless offspring of Lawyer Atticus Finch (Gregory Peck), a rural nobleman of sorts in steel spectacles and dusty white suit.

Don't fear that "To Kill a Mockingbird" is cloying Disney innocence. When a story is genuinely from the juvenile viewpoint, it usually is profoundly adult.

With Horton Foote, Texas playwright, delivering a faithful screenplay and Robert Mulligan, as the director, a sensitive, firmly edited two hours of film is delivered.

Phillip Alford, 10, & Mary Badham, 8, are Jem and Scout Finch who mirror the expanding orientations of growing up. Maycomb is not such a dismal town to them with a rubber tire for a swing and a "haunted" house on the corner for the terrors a child mind must dream up.

Atticus, a solicitous father, reads to them at night and can dish the maxims for good conduct. It is wrong, for example, to kill a mockingbird whose only offense is to sing to you.

Then life is a compromise. If Scout will consent to don a dress and go to school, Atticus will continue to read with her at nights. Jem, boylike, has "secrets" such as the magic cache of little gifts found in the haunted house's hollow tree.

There are some things, like the trial of Tom Robinson, a Negro, which the children "are too young to understand." Schoolmates will call Atticus, appointed defense counsel by the court, "nigger-lover," but the children must promise not to get into fights about it. They "group up" fast, hiding themselves in the balcony of the courtroom during the big trial.

The novel is more progressive than dramatic, but a focal tautness is achieved by omissions. One is Jem Finch's working out his debt to a fierce old Mrs. Dubose with flower-bells, and that of an aunt vainly trying to teach manners to Scout.

Other memorable pages of Miss Lee's novel remain. Included are the fights at school, Atticus' tenderness with an impoverished client, Jem's dawning awe when his father seizes a gun and kills a rabid dog at 100 feet.

"Didn't you know your dad was the best shot in the county?" explains the sheriff (slack-mouthed Frank Overton).

All the evil in Maycomb county is white, according to Alabama-born Harper Lee, who has a New York address, too. The best acting performance, though, is also white. It comes from Mary Badham, 8-year-old daughter of an Air Force general, who reads her lines like a young Helen Hayes and registers a range of facial expression that must have over-joyed the cameraman. She is given much footage but deserves it. She never had acted before.

Other members of the cast include Tom Fix as the dreamy-eyed judge, Rosemary Murphy as the Finches' gracious neighbor, Collin Wilcox as the befuddled rape victim and James Anderson as her poor-white father.

The cast:
 Atticus.....Gregory Peck
 Scout.....Mary Badham
 Jem.....Phillip Alford
 Dill.....John Megna
 Sheriff Tate.....Frank Overton
 Miss Maudie.....Rosemary Murphy
 Mrs. Dubose.....Ruth White
 Tom Robinson.....Brock Peters
 Calpurnia.....Estelle Evans
 Judge Taylor.....Paul Fix
 Mayella.....Collin Wilcox
 Ewell.....James Anderson
 Aunt Stephanie.....Alice Ghostley
 Boo Radley.....Robert Duvall
 Gilmer.....William Windom
 Walter Cunningham.....G. Denton
 Mr. Radley.....Richard Hale



AMERICAN AS YANKEE DOODLE describes the Deep River, Conn., Drum Corps which will make its first appearance outside New England at the 1963 State Fair of Texas October 5 through 20 in Dallas. The corps will appear during the first week of the State Fair, giving daily concerts and appearing in the nightly "Stars and Stripes Parade." Founded in 1888, the group embodies the Spirit of '76 and keeps alive the military fife and drum tradition handed down unbroken from the days of Lexington, Concord and George Washington's Continental Army.



Austin.—Supporters of the proposed billion-dollar Trinity River development plan won the first round on the opening day of hearings when the Texas Water Commissioners turned down the railroads' motion to delay the Austin hearing.

Gov. John Connally's approval of the commission's proposed plan was expected. He had long pledged his support.

Connally called the navigation project, "a major step in one of the most important water conservation, flood control, and navigation projects in the history of Texas."

Texas Highway Department's 420-seat capacity auditorium overflowed during the two-day hearing as every community in the vast Trinity watershed was represented. Spokesman for the railroads was Walter Caven, counselor for the Texas Railroad Association.

Plan of the U. S. Corps of Engineers calls for development of the entire watershed for navigation, flood-control, water conservation, water quality control, irrigation, drainage, hydroelectric power, fish, wild life and recreation.

Thirteen reservoirs are included in the long-range plan. Locks and other features to make the river navigable from the Gulf to Fort Worth would claim more than \$515 million. That's more than a million dollars a mile for the 500 mile project.

Barge-line navigation of the Trinity from the Gulf of Mexico to the Dallas-Fort Worth market

was the target of railroad objections.

Railroads claimed that Army engineers "greatly overestimate" the traffic potential future growth and benefits to be derived. Caven said the 20 railroads would have to spend more than \$25 million to relocate lines and bridges in the Fort Worth area. Then they would lose \$6.5 mill. annually in freight business to the barge lines.

New Speed Limit Okayed

Some 41,500 miles of state-maintained highways will be zoned for the new 70-mile per hour speed limit when the law becomes effective on August 23.

Texas Highway Commission approved the daytime maximum for passenger cars for more than two-thirds of the state's highway system. But the old 60-mile per hour maximum still applies to 18,640 miles. Engineering studies indicated that these roads couldn't handle faster traffic.

A large percentage of the Farm-to-Market Road System will come under the 70-mph maximum. Lower limits will apply where conditions warrant.

District engineers are expected to release news of re-zoning on a local basis.

Heart Of Texas

A roadside park some 20 miles north of Brady on U. S. 377 is the geographical center of Texas.

It will be so designated when the Highway Commission erects a brilliant aluminum "Heart of Texas" marker.

Other \$600 aluminum markers are scheduled for Pilot Knob in Travis County, location of the state's only exposed submarine volcano; the Llano Estacado in Garza County; and Old Tascosa in Oldham County. The latter is famed for its Boot Hill Cemetery.

Commission figures each marker will earn more than 10 times its original cost in added tourist revenues.

Chemicals Kill Crops

"Weekend farmers" and "absentee owners" not acquainted with the dangerous potential of hormone-type herbicides (such as 2, 4-D and 2, 4, 5-T) have contributed to a new pattern of crop damage, says Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

He estimated 7,000 to 8,000 acres of crops, principally cotton, have been affected by damaging doses of the herbicides.

"Fortunately most of the effect has been only light to moderate on the cotton," White said, "and the yields are not seriously threatened. "But we've been lucky so far," he added. "When carelessly applied, herbicides are capable of wiping out crops several miles away from the sprayed area."

Hot Weather Toll

Four consecutive weeks of 100-plus degree weather plus drying wind took a toll of crops and pastures over the state, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Early harvesting was used to beat the heat in many places.

Reporting Service predicts that general rains in all areas still could revive pastures.

Polio Fades To Four Cases

Poliomyelitis, the dread disease that kept parents stiff with fear for many summers, has declined to the point that the State Health Department has received only four reports of cases so far this year. Total caseload for the state last

year was only 114. Credit for the decline of the cripple is given Salk and Sabin vaccines.

But health officials continued to warn Texans not to be complacent. People of all ages are urged to follow up with booster shots.

Peace Precincts Puzzle

Ector County's Commissioners Court had a plan to provide offices for the county's four justices of the peace in the new county courthouse, to be completed early in 1964.

Plan was to rezone the four precincts so that all would intersect at the new courthouse. Current justices would keep their present offices.

But Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr ruled it cannot be done that way. "If the commissioners' court alters the boundary lines of any justice precinct," Carr commented, "a vacancy exists in the office of justice of the peace and constable, which the court must fill by appointment until the next general election."

Legislative "Rider"

A legislative "rider" on the 1964-65 state budget to cut physical training programs in 20 state colleges to little more than "mass calisthenics" was declared invalid by the attorney general.

Carr said that while "riders" — i. e., restrictions on legislative appropriations—usually get by, this one went too far. It would have kept colleges from spending all their allotted budget if compulsory physical training programs were offered.

Commission on Higher Education asked for the attorney general's opinion, after physical training directors claimed the "rider" would have crippled their work.

Industry Gains

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith is a staunch defender of local-versus-state programs for bringing in industry.

He told Kiwanis: "Texas does not have to rush headlong into any unwise scheme to bring industry to the state. And as long as we can do this locally, there will be less bureaucracy."

Smith said the privately-supported Texas Industrial Commission had done a "commendable job."

Last year, Texas was third in the nation in attracting new industries.

The Commission provides support, advice and materials to local industrial development groups.

Short Shorts

State Treasurer Jesse James reports that July revenues from cigarette, liquor and wine stamps was almost \$1 million above June's \$8.6 total.

Governor Connally appointed Dr. Joaquin Gonzalez Cigarroa Jr.

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of Leredo to the Commission on Higher Education, to succeed Jack Woodward of San Angelo. Calhoun County officials asked the Highway Commission for a \$206,000 extension of F. M. 1593 to a public dock and channel, under construction at Point Comfort. There the annual port tonnage is expected to reach 4,000,000 tons. State Parks Board's chief trouble shooter, Bob Barlow, a native of Roby, has retired from state service.

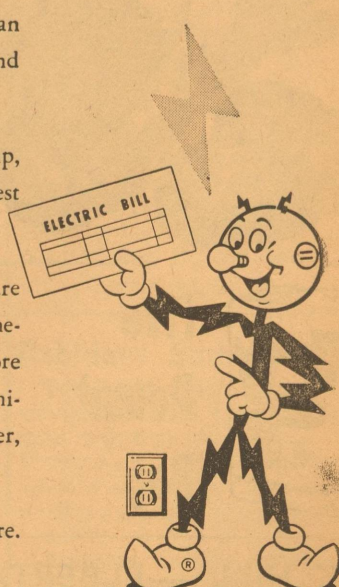
THE DOLLAR YOU SPEND FOR ELECTRICITY BUYS MORE THAN EVER BEFORE

How much is your monthly electric service bill? Probably more than in years past. But that's because you use more electricity today and NOT because the rate is higher.

Truth of the matter is that as the cost of living has gone up and up, the average cost of a kilowatt hour of electricity used in West Texas homes is 17% less than 10 years ago.

But the USE of electricity has increased; many homes today are using twice as much. Using more and getting more customer benefits, for today there are 166 wonderful electric ways to bring more comfort and convenience into the home, to save time and to eliminate drudgery. Use in the long summer months may be even heavier, because of continuous use of air conditioning.

Yes, the dollar you spend for electricity buys more than ever before. It's today's best value, biggest bargain.



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Size 6 1/2 x 9 1/2each 5c
 Size 8 3/4 x 11 1/2each 5c
 Size 9 1/2 x 12 1/2each 5c
 Size 10 x 15each 10c
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Sundays
KGKL-960 Angelo
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for use in small businesses for filing charge tickets

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 Boxes\$2.00
 Indexes\$1.25

4x6 Size
 Boxes\$2.00
 Indexes\$1.75

Success Office

Charge tickets in duplicate with carbon. Stock form at 10c pad.

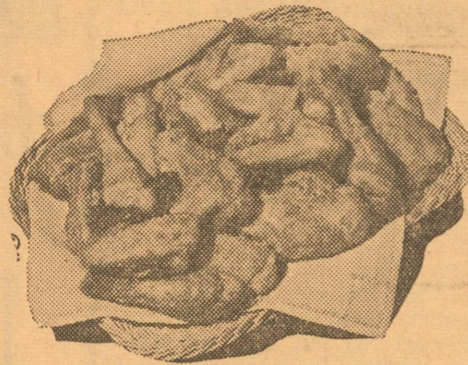
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Mustard Greens 2 for 25^c

McKinzie

Chopped Spinach 2 for 25^c

McKinzie

Peas & Carrots 2 for 25^c

McKinzie

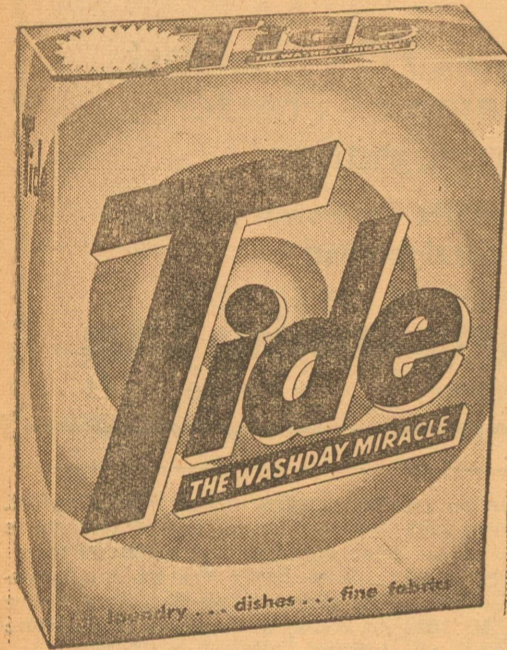
Turnips & Tops 2 for 25^c

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Chopped Broccoli 2 for 25^c

Somerdale

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GIANT BOX

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Limit One

SWIFT'S PREM

39^c

12-Oz. Can

KIMBELL'S BATHROOM TISSUE 10-ROLL PACK **89^c**

KIMBELL'E FACIAL TISSUE 400 COUNT **19^c**

AIRWICK SPRAY DEODORANT **49^c**



Two Pound Carton

49^c

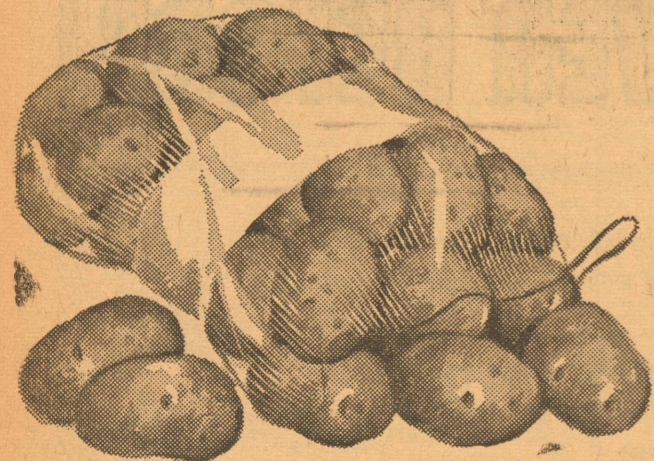
Pantrymaid MARGARINE 2 LBS. 39^c

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