

Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper

Offering The Best Advertising Medium

Est. 1901, This County's Oldest Business Enterprise

62ND YEAR

ELDORADO — SCHLEICHER COUNTY — TEXAS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1963

NUMBER 41



THE EAGLES — Jr. High Football Team for 1963. Left to right on the front row are: Ross Whitten, Kenny Phelps, Clay Meador, David Nixon, Jimmy Mercer, Lee Jarrett, Floyd West, Dwain Dempsey, Bill Whitten and Jimmy Robledo. On the back row are Manager Jackie Harris, Ronnie Free, Jimmy McGinnes, Roy Davidson, Rusty Meador, Gary Derrick, James Thackerson, Clifford Schooley, Mickey Pennington, Mike Hale, Lonnie Gibson, and Manager Mike Morris. Not shown is Johnny Mayo. —Staff Photo

Mrs. G. L. McLaughlin Funeral Saturday

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in the West Side Church of Christ for Mrs. G. L. McLaughlin, 58, daughter of a pioneer West Texas couple and co-owner and operator of a cafe here in Eldorado for the past several months.

Mrs. McLaughlin died Thursday morning in Hudspeth hospital in Sonora where she was taken the night before, after she sustained a fall in which she broke her hip.

Travis Williamson of Roswell, N.M., officiated at the funeral, and interment was made in the Eldorado cemetery under direction of Ratliff-Kerbow Funeral Home.

Pall bearers were the oldest nephews of each related family: Lawson Edmiston of Imperial, Clete Pope of Andrews, Orval Edmiston and Delbert Edmiston of Eldorado, Billy Phil Edmiston of Midland, and Frank Edmiston of Odessa.

Mrs. McLaughlin was born Sallie Lou Ellen Edmiston on Aug. 24, 1905, in Mason county.

She attended schools here in Eldorado and was a member of the Church of Christ.

She was married to G. L. McLaughlin in San Angelo on June 17, 1939. They had lived in Odessa before moving back here about a year ago.

Survivors include her husband; one son, E. W. Williamson of Odessa; five brothers, Arch Edmiston, Gene Edmiston, Bill Edmiston, and Grat Edmiston, all of Eldorado and Speck Edmiston of Odessa.

Also surviving are 19 nieces and nephews, 44 great-nieces and nephews, and two great-greats.

In recent months, Mrs. McLaughlin and her brother, Bill Edmiston, had operated the Java Junction cafe here.

Law Group Meets Today

The West Central Texas Law Enforcement Association Conference is under way today, Thursday, at Camp Sol Mayer near Fort McKavett with lawmen from a number of towns of this area in attendance.

Sheriff Orval Edmiston and one or two deputies from here planned to attend.

Herman Moore of Sonora is president of the association and Red Williams of Abilene is 1st vice-president.

Sessions start at 9:30 this morning, lunch will be served at noon, and adjournment is set for 2:45.

Subjects to be presented include: New Check and Poll Tax Law, New Criminal Laws Passed by Last Legislature, Cooperation Between the State and Federal Law Enforcement, and State Civil Rights.

Judge Carlos Ashley of Llano will be master of ceremonies.

School News

Six weeks tests started at school Monday and are continuing this week. Today, Thursday, the 1st and 5th period tests are being given and 2nd period tests will be given Friday.

H. W. Scott has been employed by the school as maintenance supervisor. He has been on the job about a month.

Miss Shelton states that Oct. 14 is deadline for students to sign up for a copy of "The Talon", school annual for the current 1963-64 year. A \$2.55 down payment is required, with \$2.10 due in March, making total cost \$4.65.

Post Script

Chief West of Eldorado Fire Dept., reports that the State Board of Insurance has granted a 2-cent credit in key rate in towns having 30 or more firemen. Since Eldorado has 30 volunteer firemen it just barely comes under the new rule. West explained that Eldorado was already getting a one-cent credit. Now it will get one cent more.

It's not such a big saving, but it all helps.

Another development that would help increase the keyrate credit would be for half of the firemen to have alerting phones. At present there are five alerting phones among the 30 local volunteers.

West says we should have 10 more.

Oliver Burk, who served as vocational agriculture instructor in the local school until this past spring, is now V.A. instructor at Richland Springs. He and his son, Danny, accompanied a group of students from that school to Rural Youth Day at the State Fair this past Saturday.

Things Members of the Pep Squad Who Went to Menard Should Remember:

Mr. Curry's driving.

The goats they were forced to push up hill.

The speed of "that truck."

The smoothie roads.

The comfortable riding.

How everyone yelled.

Margaret's and Estelle's chewing gum.

Dahlia's favorite songs.

The apple orchid which was appetizing.

How Agnes looked when she discovered her face was dirty.

The importance of powder and paint.

The "round table" discussion of the teachers.

Who and When? Read this week's 35 years ago news.

Building going on:

Workmen started laying out foundation Tuesday for a house on Lee street in the Finnigan addition for Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Doyle.

Location for the new two-bedroom house will be across the street from the Jerroll Sanders residence.

Cameron is contractor.

Men were at work Tuesday digging foundation trenches for the new four-bedroom brick Morty Mertz house to be built in Sunset Acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wheeler have moved back to Eldorado after living for a number of years in San Angelo. They are making their home on the Henderson ranch.

Letters to the Paper

In Answer to Article "Poisoning Dogs" in Oct. 3rd Issue of the Eldorado Success

Have you ever gone to the pasture and found 49 dead and crippled sheep? Some walking around with their guts dragging the ground? And did you ever have to go home and get a gun and put them out of their misery? Well I did — And I can tell you it isn't a pretty sight when what you have worked for is destroyed in one night. And I can tell you one thing, when that dog of yours comes to my pasture the poison bait is waiting for him. Let him go where he chooses to die. —A Sheep Raiser.

With our subscribers: Jack Mund is a new subscriber at box 1231, Llano, Texas.

Part of the Success crew were in Dallas last week end for Press, Radio and T-V Day of the State Fair of Texas, which traditionally is held each year the opening day of the 16-day event.

As always we enjoyed rubbing shoulders with the crowds, looking at exhibits, seeing the Ice Capades show, and the many other events which took up the day of sight-seeing.

We lingered quite a while in the antique automobile tent, and the cars there attract as much interest and comment as the brand-new '64 models which fill the Automobile building (included on the floor there was a new \$18,000 Rolls-Royce and several new \$12,000 Cadillacs).

The parade at 6:45 each evening includes school bands, floats, and the fire and drum corps from Deep River, Conn., dressed in red Revolutionary period costumes.

Theme of the Fair this year is "An Exposition of Our American Heritage."

The wax museum we found to provide realistic portrayals of famous persons, from the past and present. The latest in gas and electric kitchens are on display, to make you dissatisfied with your own.

It's been over 15 years since the late Rev. F. B. Faust served as pastor of the First Methodist church in Eldorado. His widow lives at 1208 Cherokee Place in Richardson, Texas, with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ralston. Mrs. Faust said in a telephone conversation that the Ralstons' son and daughter are teen-agers now and busy with school and other activities.

Richardson is a suburb of Dallas on the north side.

Everybody agrees that we are in a severe drought, but at the gin yesterday I heard farmers complaining because there was no wind! Not enough wind to turn windmills—now stock water is getting to be a problem.

If it isn't one thing—it's TWO.

Workmen continued this week to put finishing touches on the Lone Star Theater building which is being converted into new quarters for Tom Ratliff's insurance office. They have been putting and painting the upstairs windows, installing the central year-around air conditioning system, and completing the wiring and plumbing installations.

Mr. Ratliff expects workmen to be laying carpet by Tuesday; after that phase of work is complete he can move his office equipment in.

Plans will be announced for an open house in the new quarters later, Mr. Ratliff stated.

Charged With Extortion

When the Schleicher County grand jury met Monday, they indicted a 54-year-old woman on a charge of extortion.

The complaint against Maria Barrego charged that she allegedly threatened to burn down a house belonging to Dolores Espinosa in an attempt to extort money. The offense is alleged to have occurred on Sept. 1.

The woman was being held in jail here early this week. Dist. Attorney Frank C. Dickey Jr. presented the case to the grand jury.

1000 - Bale Mark Passed By Gin

When the gin crew stopped work Tuesday night they had processed bale no. 999. The first bale turned out yesterday morning made it one thousand.

The gin has been turning out over 60 bales a day this week and this rate is expected to continue through next week. "Then I look for it to slow down," remarked the manager yesterday.

The first bale of the season was brought in on August 14. It has taken almost two months to turn out the first thousand bales of this year's crop. How long will it take to get the second thousand?

"That," remarked an employee, "is a good question!"

Scout Fund Drive Workers To Meet

Fred Watson and Joe Gault, chairmen of the fund drive to be held this month for the Concho Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, announce that a meeting of all drive workers will be held Friday morning at 9:00 in the West Texas Cafe to make plans and arrangements.

This will be the first fund drive in two years to be held for the Boy Scout Council, and Watson and Gault urged all who are interested in Scouting to be sure and attend the meeting tomorrow.

It is planned for additional "sustaining members" to be recruited who will pay a certain amount each month to the Council. These contributions are also deductible on income tax, the chairmen reminded.

New Pastor On Job At First Christian Church

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Cogswell of Colorado City have moved here, he being the new minister for the First Christian Church of Eldorado.

Rev. Cogswell is the first full time minister the Christian Church has had in some time.

The public is invited to attend any and all services.

Services are held at the following times:

Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Church.....10:45 a.m.
Sunday Night.....7:00 p.m.
Wed. Night Prayer Meeting.....9:00 p.m.

One Injury Last Month

The San Angelo Sub-District of the Texas Department of Public Safety reported that Schleicher county had one injury and \$1100 property damage during the month of September, according to statistics compiled for the month by that department.

For the first nine months of this year Schleicher has had \$14,235 in property damage as compared with \$10,525 for the same period in 1962. Total accidents have risen from 17 to 23 and personal injury accidents have also gone from 2 to 4.

BAND ELECTS OFFICERS

The Eldorado Eagle Band elected officers at the beginning of the school year to serve for the 1963-64 year. They are:

Karon Kemble.....President
Johnny Stigler.....V-Pres.
Mary Ann Page.....Sec.
Frankie Bloylock.....Treas.
Marlin Wilson.....Reporter

Junction Here Tomorrow In Last Non-District Game

Tomorrow night, the Eldorado Eagles end the first half of the 1963 football season with a non-conference tune-up game against the Junction Eagles, an old and usually potent rival school for football fame and glory in this area. There are "folks" in Eldorado who can remember contests with the Junction variety of Eagles dating back as early as 1927, when Junction defeated Eldorado 25-0. Again in a contest for championship honors, the Eldorado Eagles defeated their Junction opponents in game which Junction sought to win by the brute strength of a fine full back. But the Eldorado lads were able to contain his rushes and countered with a wide reverse, this game taking place about 1931, where present Eagle Field now lies.

Fans have long observed the ups and downs of high school foot-

ball fortunes; and this year the Junction variety of Eagles have to date been suffering on the down phase of constantly changing fortune. The Eldorado Eagles should be entirely too much for Junction tomorrow night unless the underdog steels himself and rises up to upset his favored opponent who is sometimes lulled into a state of false security against a seemingly easy target.

Coach Earl Barnett said this week that the Junction offense depended to considerable degree on their passing attack. He said that their ground attack featured spreads and various combinations of winged and other unusual formations. Their passer is their quarterback, B. Booth, whose favorite receiver is J. Murr, 132-pound halfback. Their best ground gainer is their fullback T. Randle, 168-pounder. Randle is also their defensive mainstay from his center linebacker's post.

Coach Barnett concluded that he contemplated few if any changes in the Eldorado lineup and would utilize the services of as many Eagles as possible in the contest.

Starting lineup for the Eldorado Eagles probably will see Captain Larry Blair and Richard Preston at ends, Buzz McCormick and Jack Mackey or Mike McCravy at tackles, Jimmy Belk and George Draper at guards, Bobby Halbert at center, Captain Lynn Meador and Ronnie Williams at halfbacks, Captain "M" M. McAngus at fullback, and Tipton Finley at quarterback.

Usual defensive combinations will be employed to meet the Junction offense. Their starting lineup will probably be as follows:

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
87	L. Davis	LE	135
75	G. Hecht	LT	155
66	B. Hooks	LG	138
50	S. Holland	C	170
60	B. Beam	RG	160
74	B. Caudle	RT	173
88	J. Loeffler	RE	160
5	C. Coleman	LHB	160
16	J. Murr	RHB	132
3	T. Randle	PB	168
1	B. Booth	QB	155

8:00 P.M. Is Still Starting Time

The game with the Junction Eagles here tomorrow night will start promptly at 8:00 o'clock—the same as other games up to this time.

Beginning next week when the Eagles go to Rankin for the first district game, the starting time will move up to 7:30.

You can usually expect to find a seat in the grandstand if you arrive thirty minutes before starting time.

Other Games Tomorrow

Iraan is playing at Alpine; Robert Lee at Ozona; Stanton at Big Lake; Rankin at McCamey; Van Horn at Sanderson.

P-TA To Meet Tuesday

The Eldorado Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 in the high school auditorium. Program will be something new and different:

Program Topic — The Family; A Firm Home Base. Buzz session on parents' code, with leaders, Dan Shesta, Mrs. Grald Hartgraves, Dick Preston, Mrs. Jo Ed Hill, Howard Derrick, Mrs. Granvil Hext, and Walter McGregor. Everyone who is interested in our teen-agers should remember this date and attend.

Also there will be an adults' game night with Creola Phelps as leader. See you Tuesday night at P-TA.

Chemical Safety

Livestock owners are once again cautioned against the deadly danger of allowing their farm animals to graze in cotton fields which have been defoliated by the use of certain chemicals.

This warning comes on the heels of new reports this fall of cattle dying from the effects of arsenic poison. A North Texas farmer lost 20 cattle overnight after they had grazed in a field where an arsenic-containing cotton defoliant had been applied earlier.

Interesting thought to Eldorado fans is that this final non-conference game is usually regarded as tuneup affair for the ensuing five-game conference schedule. At least some sparks will fly.

Last year the local Eagles played Junction to a scoreless tie, 0-0.

Punt, Pass & Kick Contest Is Saturday

The Punt, Pass & Kick competition for boys 8 through 11 years of age will be held this Saturday afternoon at 3:00 at Eagle Field south of town, announces Bill Rountree, chairman.

Prizes will be given local winners in this contest which is sponsored by Joe Gault Ford Sales.

The football coaches and some of their football boys will direct the contest. Everyone is invited to come out and see the contest, for which there will be no admission charge.

Friday, tomorrow, is deadline for any boys 8 through 11 who have not already registered for this contest, to do so.

—CARBON PAPER at the Success.



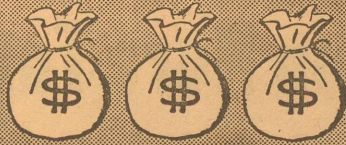
JR. HIGH CHEER LEADERS shown left to right are Shane Henderson, Connie Speck, Debra Murr, and Billie Gayl Blaylock.

We're Happy to make



SMALL LOANS

as well as



LARGE ONES

for all sound purposes

If you need a loan, come see us!

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Eldorado, Texas



Austin.—President John F. Kennedy is coming to Texas around November 22 to help lift the 1964 Democratic presidential campaign off the launching pad in this state.

As early as it is, the President appears to be somewhat behind the political timetable of Texas. Gov. John Connally, who announced the President's visit, called in nearly 50 of his top supporters to begin getting his own campaign organization in shape.

Republicans also summoned key local leaders to Austin for a "leadership conference." They powwowed over finances, talked up their talent scouting for candidates and began organizing a drive to register 600,000 new members of the GOP.

The Republicans picked up another candidate for the U. S. Senate, Dr. Milton V. Davis, Dallas chest surgeon. George H. W. Bush of Houston announced last month.

Shell-Dredging Wrangle

A coastal region crisis is being claimed by the state's four largest shell-dredging firms.

Firms are Parker Brothers, Inc., W. H. Haden Company, Horton and Horton, and Bay Dredging Co.

State Parks and Wildlife Commission took under advisement their application to expand dredging activities in Galveston and Trinity bays.

Applicants claimed \$1 billion worth of industry and 10,000 jobs are threatened by an acute shortage of oyster shell in authorized areas. Dredgers supply shell to roadbuilding and concrete industries, as well as chemical, paper and other manufacturing firms in the state.

Oyster fishermen, sports fishermen and conservationists also were on hand during the two-day hearing. They claim that they would face a crisis if shell-dredging areas are expanded in the two bays. Commercial fishermen, who produced 64% of the 1962 oyster crop in Galveston Bay, claimed they would be run out of business. Sportsmen said destruction of live oyster reefs, or reefs which can be revitalized, would destroy every natural attraction in the bays.

Both sides feel that the application fight is a life-or-death situation . . . either for the shell-dredgers or for the oyster men and the vast sporting industry on the upper Gulf Coast.

Cattle Killer

Agriculture Commissioner John White warned Texas farmers against the "deadly danger" of letting livestock graze in fields which have been defoliated by the use of certain cotton chemicals. Warning came after a Breckenridge farmer lost more than half of his herd of cattle from the effects of arsenic poison.

White urged farmers to seek full information on the effects of any chemical before applying it to their fields.

Oil Industry Woes

The Texas oil industry is in a

three-way bind, Governor Connally told the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association. Stabilization of foreign imports would strengthen the troubled industry, he said, but Texas oil also is losing markets to other states and to natural gas. TIPRO backed legislation to require pooling of small tract oil and gas leases for operational purposes. Connally went to Washington to ask Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall for more imports controls.

Old-Age Health Plan Under Way

Fifty-three insurance companies have joined the statewide co-op, authorized to write health insurance for citizens over age 65. Among the first senior citizens to sign up for insurance were Gov. John Connally's mother and father-in-law, Mrs. J. B. Connally of Floresville and Arno Brill of Austin. The voluntary health insurance plan is available to all those 65 and older, regardless of their health condition. Plan was authorized by the 58th Legislature.

Budgetmakers Balk

Legislative Budget Board declined to give its immediate consent to a new \$1 million conference center building at the University of Texas. Members said they feared Governor Connally might red-line the item.

Board approved additional outlays for new high speed data processing equipment for the State Highway Department and a study to determine future needs of all agencies for such equipment.

Board Director Vernon McGee warned of an approaching revenue problem. He said scare studies of smoking results might drastically cut tobacco tax income.

Education Funds Needed

The Committee of Governing Boards of State Colleges and Universities estimated \$15 million more will be needed by Texas' 20 tax-supported colleges and universities this fiscal period to keep up with the national pattern of teaching salaries, libraries and research.

Committee will work with the Governor's study committee and the Texas Commission on Higher Education to blueprint educational growth. Governor Connally told the college board members they should take a searching look at their own schools to see if all programs are necessary.

Happy With Parks Gift

Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler applauded the gift of 3,000 acres of lake property in Jefferson County to the State Parks and Wildlife Department. Gift was from the J. L. C. McFaddin Estate. He withdrew an old request to the Attorney General to push a State claim to the acreage. Sadler predicted the waters will be developed into a "sportsmen's paradise."

Courts Speak

Vending machine operators selling items which cost less than 25 cents each have to pay the state sales tax on their take, the Supreme Court ruled. However, the Legislature now has adopted amendments to exempt vending machines, newspapers and merchants with a majority of sales less than 25 cents.

The Supreme Court ordered the state to pay back to four utility companies in Houston, Corpus Christi, Shreveport and Abilene \$355,000 plus interest in franchise taxes. It found the corporations were exempt from paying the tax on sums kept in reserve to pay

deferred federal income taxes.

The high court heard new arguments over constitutionality of the 1961 dedicated reserve gas tax.

Hunting Lease Lottery

Sportsmen will cast lots for the right to hunt game on six State preserves. Applications, available from State Parks and Wildlife Department, must be returned before October 31. Winners of the drawing will be notified a few days thereafter.

Preserves open for the hunt include Kerr Wildlife Management Area; Sierra Diablo area in Culberson county; Gene Howe area in Hemphill county; Angelina area in Sabine and Cherokee counties; Black Gap area in Brewster county; and Engeling area in Anderson county.

Truck Drivers Complimented

R. L. Atwell Jr. of Houston says Texas truckers have an excellent safety record because "we live with safety, breathe it, we think it all day and dream about it at night."

That's why the Texas truck driver is known and recognized as the safest man on the highway, the TM A director stated.

His remarks were made at an Austin meeting of the Texas Council of Safety Supervisors and the Oil Field Haulers Council of Safety Supervisors.

Atwell's own operation, Coastal Transport Company, Inc., is a leader in the field of safety. Coastal has won national and other awards for accident-freedom.

Short Snorts

Shipment by the State Library of Braille books and "Talking Books" for blind people reached an all-time high in September, according to Dr. Dorman H. Winfrey, State Librarian.

Bureau of Business Research statisticians are conducting a detailed study of seasonally-adjusted indexes of Texas business activity, with an eye to determining whether the 30-month upward climb on the business barometer has run its course.

The Railroad Commission ordered oil field brine pits in Stephens, Shackelford, Eastland and Callahan counties be abandoned by March 1.

Lee Thomas was promoted to general counsel of Texas Employment Commission to succeed C. M. Turlington of Merchall, who resigned.

Texas Aeronautics Commission's 14th annual "Fly-A-Thon" covered a 34-city and 3,000 mile tour of the state.

State Highway Department is offering a free 16-page calendar of 448 events that are scheduled for Texas towns during the Fall and Winter months.

Son-In-Law of Farrars Honored In Mississippi

Tom Howe, parts manager of the Brown & Gullede Motor Company in Senatobia, Mississippi, was recently elected president of the Chrysler Parts Managers' Association, Southern Area, at their annual convention held in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

The Brown & Gullede firm is the Dodge-Chrysler dealer in Senatobia. Mr. Howe is married to the former Elise Farrar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Farrar who also live in Senatobia.

The Farrars, who have been loyal readers of the Eldorado Success over the years they have been gone from here, sent a newspaper clipping which stated further that Mr. Howe, as head of one of four associations in the United States, has an area to serve that comprises 120 managers in 12 southern states.

Next Spring Mr. Howe is to go to Detroit with the three other area presidents and rub shoulders with all the Company officials of the Chrysler Corporation at the annual meeting.

BROWNIES MEET

The 2nd and 3rd Grade Brownie Troop No. 153 met in the Corral Tuesday. There were 14 girls and two leaders present.

The 2nd grade girls had their Girl Scout Investiture and the 3rd grade girls had their rededication ceremony.

Rosellen Maness, the hostess, served refreshments. Shirley Casbeer was Sunshine Reporter.

School Menus

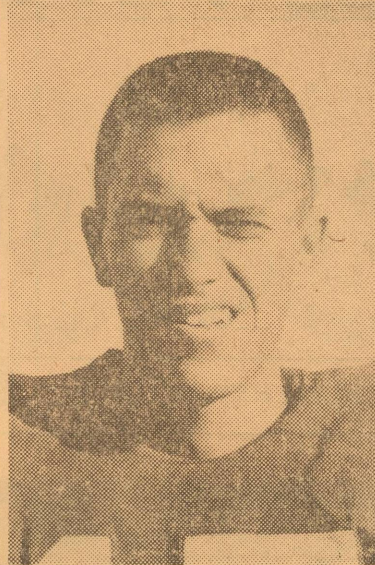
Monday, Oct. 14: Breaded veal cutlets and gravy, buttered rice, boiled carrots, English peas, buttered rolls, milk, canned fruit.

Tuesday, Oct. 15: Baked ham, candied yams, blackeyed peas, tossed green salad, buttered rolls, milk, gingerbread.

Wed. Oct. 16: Hamburgers, lettuce and tomatoes, potato salad, milk, orange halves, cookies.

Thursday, Oct. 17: Fried chicken and gravy, creamed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, cole slaw, buttered rolls, milk, white cake with pineapple and apple topping.

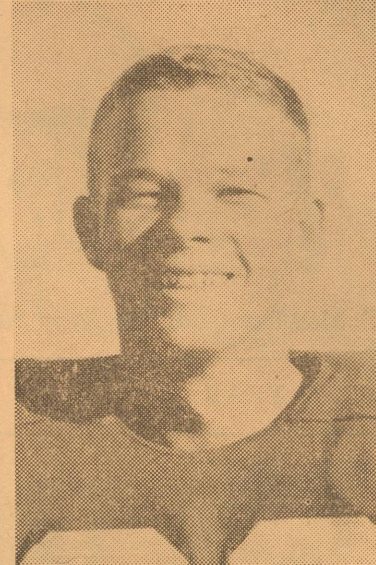
Friday Oct. 18: Tuna croquettes, spaghetti and tomatoes, mixed greens, harvard beets, buttered rolls, milk, ice cream.



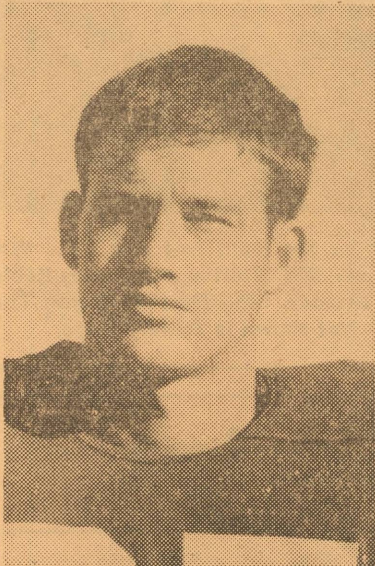
15—LYNN MEADOR—Captain Left Halfback



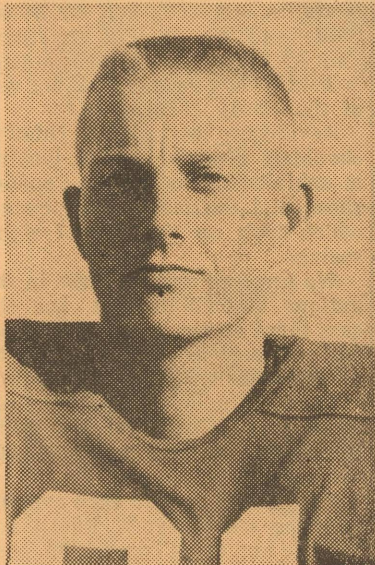
33—TIP FINLEY Quarterback



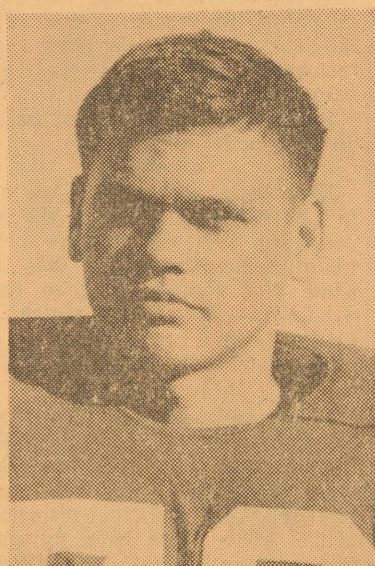
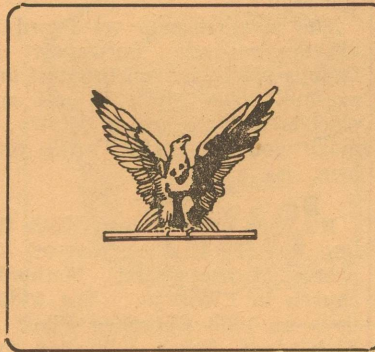
83—LARRY BLAIR—Captain Left End



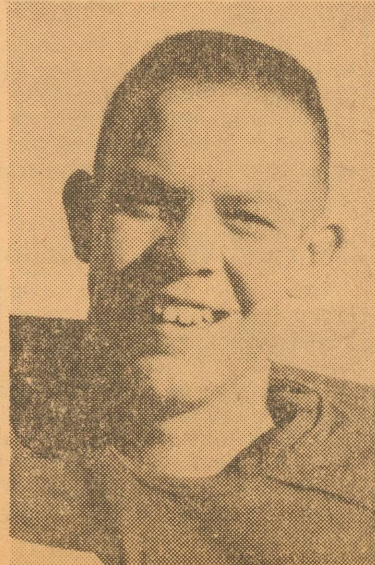
37—MACK McANGUS Fullback



21—RONNIE WILLIAMS Right Halfback



76—PHIL McCORMICK



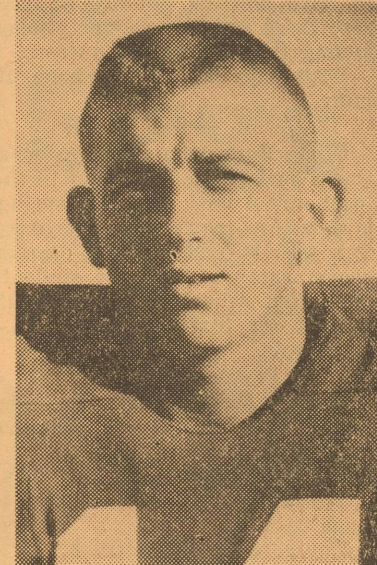
65—BOB LESTER

Proud of these boys?
Attend their game
tomorrow with . . .

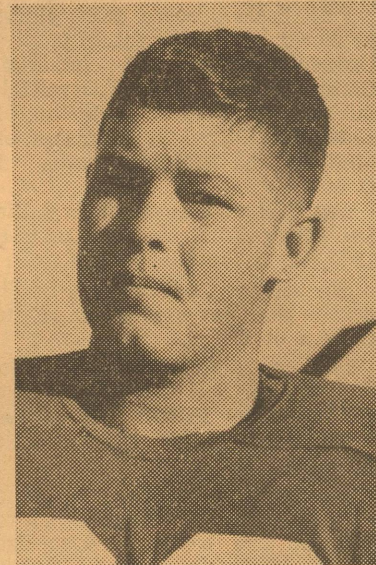
Topliffe Gas & Electric Service
MR. AND MRS. E. H. TOPLIFFE — PHONE 21181

Hext Foods
GRANVIL HEXT AND JACK HEXT

Western Motel
CLARENCE AND DORETHA FISH



14—RONNIE GRIFFIN



60—JERRY EDMISTON

The First National Bank
SERVING SCHLEICHER COUNTY SINCE 1907

Cactus Station No. 18
GEORGE WILLIAMS

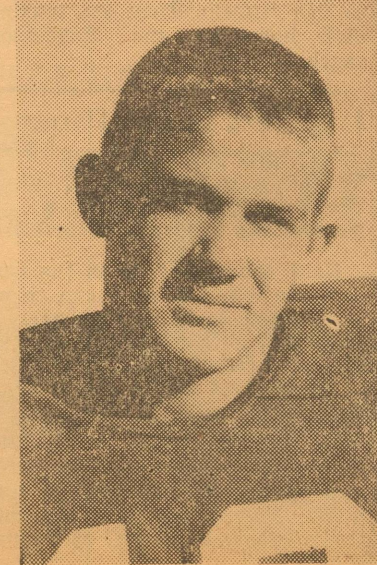
Mikeska Gin
YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED

Sam's Gulf Station
SAM A. WHITTEN

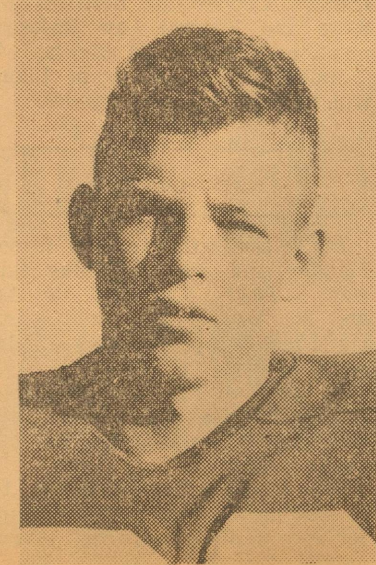
Marathon Oil Company
ELDORADO, TEXAS

Eldorado Drug
FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE

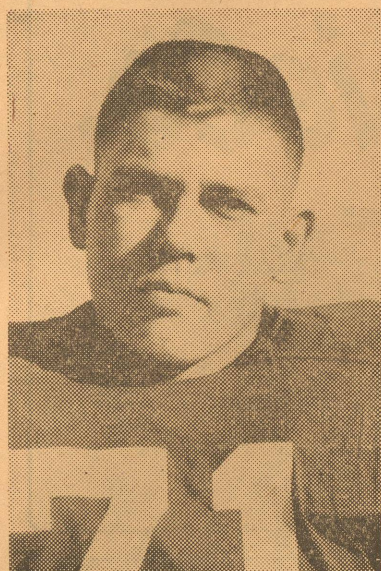
Joe Gault Ford Sales
YOUR AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER



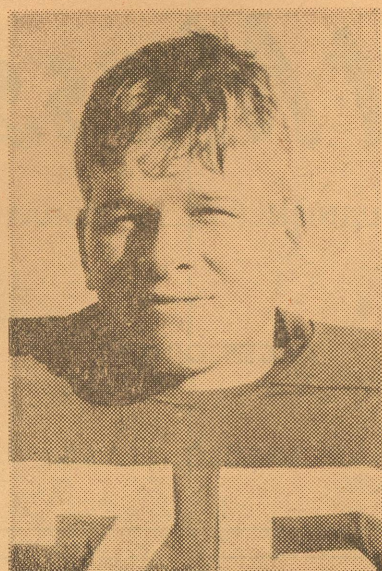
13—SCOTT McGREGOR



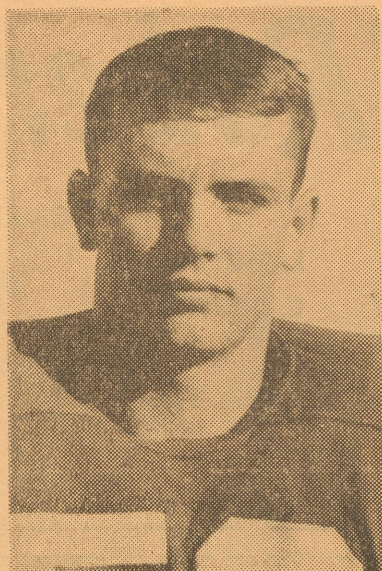
66—STEVE BLAYLOCK



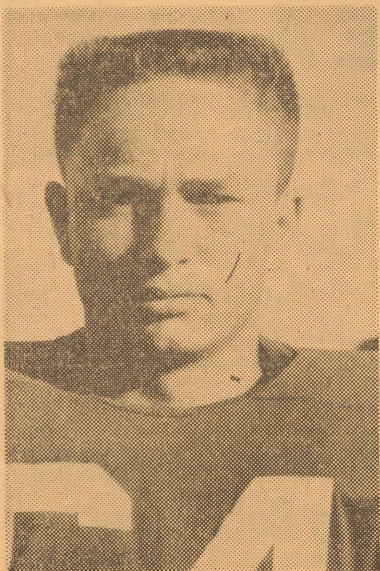
71—REX McCORMICK
Left Tackle



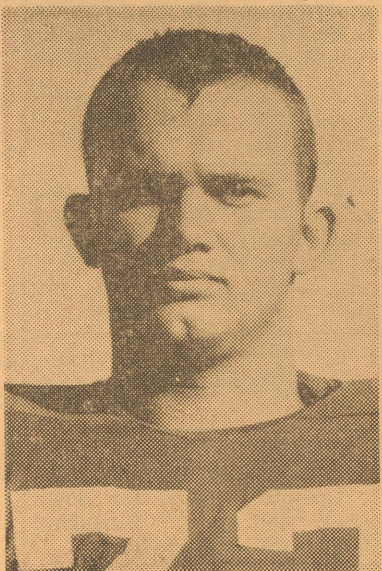
75—JIMMY BELK
Left Guard



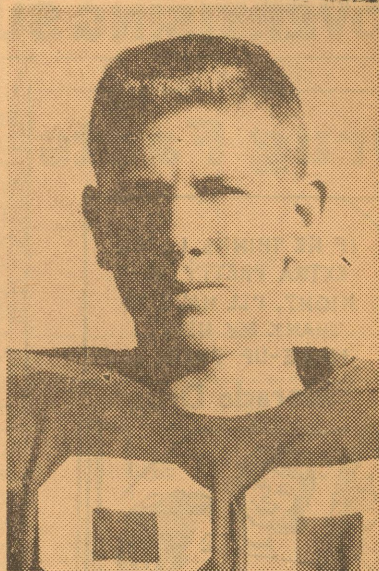
50—BOBBY HALBERT
Center



64—GEORGE DRAPER
Right Guard



73—JACKIE MACKAY
Right Tackle



80—RICHARD PRESTON
Right End

JUNCTION

Here Tomorrow Night - - Starting Time 8:00

Andy Nixon Welding & Const. Co.
ANDY NIXON & EMPLOYEES

Eldorado Wool Company
YOUR PURINA DEALER

Shipman Grocery
AT SOFGE'S MOTEL ON THE MENARD HIGHWAY

Eldorado Hardware
PHONE 23351

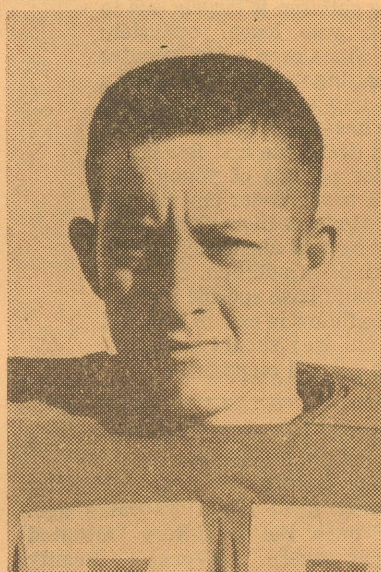
West Texas Cafe
MRS. LESTER HENDERSON & EMPLOYEES

Java Junction
MRS. G. L. McLAUGHLIN — BILL EDMISTON

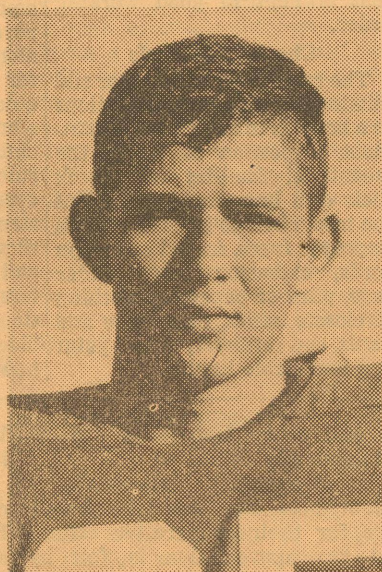
Foxworth - Galbraith Lumber Co.
ELDORADO, TEXAS

B. F. Harkey Humble Products
B. F. HARKEY & EMPLOYEES

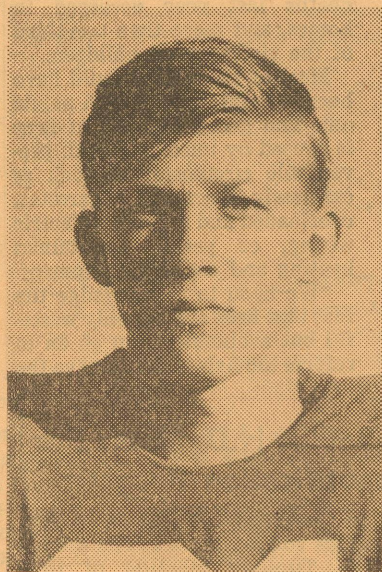
Haley Transports, Inc.
OIL TRANSPORTS — WATER HAULING



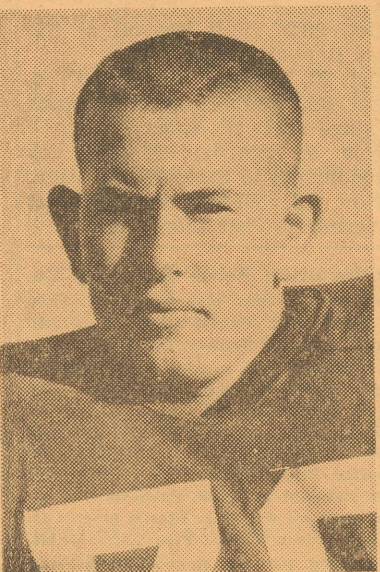
77—JOE PHILLIPS



85—JOE WAGLEY



31—CHARLES NIXON



70—WAYNE MCGINNES

Eldorado Eagles' 1963 Season

Sept. 6.....	Rocksprings 6.....	Eagles 34
Sept. 13.....	Sonora 7.....	Eagles 0
Sept. 20.....	Eden 0.....	Eagles 35
Sept. 27.....	Menard 0.....	Eagles 21
Oct. 4.....	Open	
Oct. 11.....	Junction	Here
*Oct. 18.....	Rankin	There
*Oct. 25.....	Iraan	Here
*Nov. 1.....	Sanderson	There
*Nov. 8.....	Ozona	Here
*Nov. 15.....	Big Lake	There
* District Games		

W. F. (Rocky) Meador
OIL PROPERTIES

City Cleaners
DOUG YATES — BUD DAVIDSON

The Ratliff Store
DRY GOODS

Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op
OWNED BY THOSE IT SERVES

Jack Halbert, Jr.
BUTANE—MOBIL CONSIGNEE

Eagle Chevrolet - Olds
J. D. HUCKABY — PAUL PAGE

Ed Meador Agency
SEE US FOR YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS

Pictures of all these Eagle players are made possible by the sponsors whose names appear on these pages.

Western Auto Associate Store
ROY PHELPS

Davis Cosden Service
FIRESTONE TIRES

Neff's Cafe
C. O. — OPAL — AND NELL

West Texas Woolen Mills, Inc.
FINE "EL DORADO" BLANKETS

John Stigler — Jeweler
MR. & MRS. JOHN STIGLER & FAMILY

Shaw's Motel — Phone 25591
MR. AND MRS. C. N. SHAW

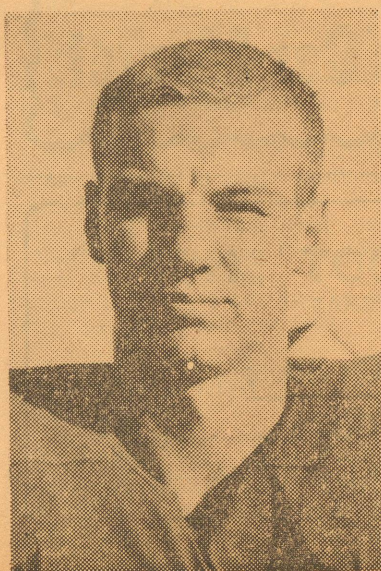
Hartgraves Livestock & Feeding Co.
GERALD HARTGRAVES

McCormick's Drive - In Grocery
AND STATION

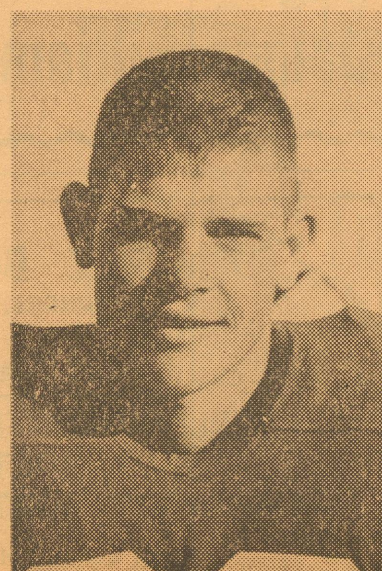
Lorene's Beauty Shop
LORENE SCOTT

Belk's Butane — Phone 25023
H. A. — DIXIE — ALLEN — JIMMY

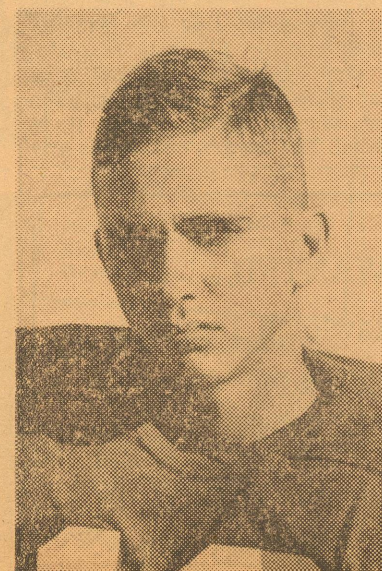
Southwestern Fence & Supply Co.
PHONE 21451 — RUSTY GIBSON



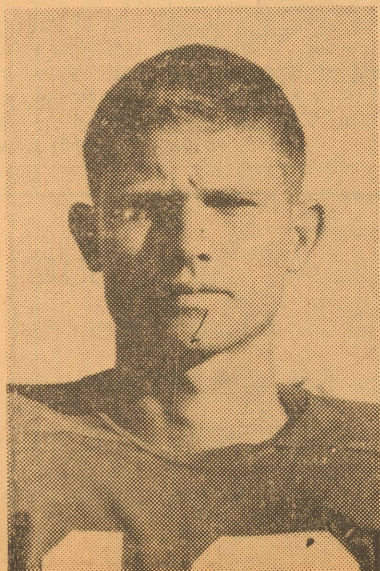
82—ROY LOVE



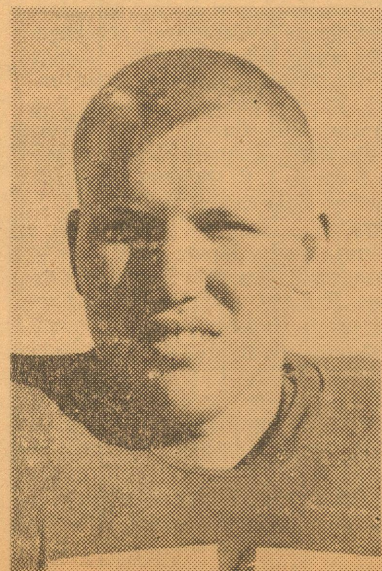
63—ROY SWAIN



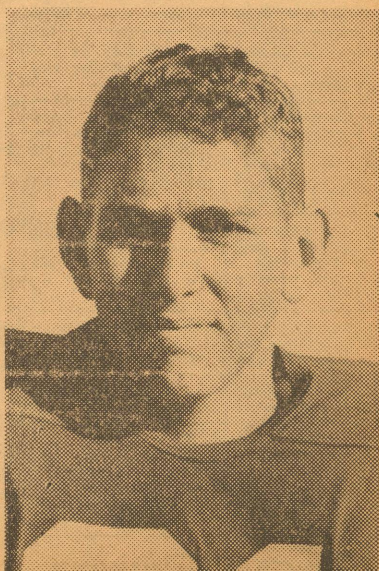
10—DAVID WHITTEN



12—JACK MONTGOMERY



55—BEDFORD CAIN



81—MIKE McCRAVEY

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

Drug Facts

IF HE THINKS I LOOK EXTRA PRETTY TO-NIGHT, I'LL HAVE TO THANK MY NEW MAKE-UP FROM ... Eldorado Drug



Eldorado DRUG For Your Health's Sake. Eldorado, Texas. Phone 2-1521

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES. First Insertion... Additional Insertions... Minimum 50c Each Insertion

CORRECT TV & RADIO REPAIR. No "Patch-Up" or Substitution Work Done. BOYER ELECTRIC. Phone 24301

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

UNDERSTANDING SERVICE. RATLIFF-KERBOW FUNERAL HOME

ELDORADO LODGE. No. 800 - A. F. & A. M. States 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.

ELDORADO SUCCESS. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY At Eldorado, Texas. Fred Gunstead... Editor-Publisher. Bill Gunstead... Associate Editor

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION Member 1963. 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.

USED BICYCLES FOR SALE — Boys and girls; several sizes. — Rollin (Bud) Haynes, phone 26271*

NOTICE — NOW OPEN IN MY HOME: Ceramic Shop; Featuring raw and finished products. Shop now for Christmas while selection is good. —Mrs. Paul Phillips, ph. 24831. (Oc 3-10c)

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom house 203 North Street, fenced back yard, phone 26141. (Oc 3-10)

REPOSSESSED BARGAIN — New two-bedroom house here in Eldorado. Complete inside for down payment. Will move. Financing available with good credit. —S. J. Hodge, 2603 North L, Midland, Texas. (to Oc 31*)

FOUND — Pair of glasses. Owner call at Success office, and if they are yours, pay 50c for this ad.

'53 FORD PICK-UP for sale. New paint job; good tires; engine in good condition. For sale by owner, \$350. See Fred Watson or call 23641.

CARD OF THANKS. I wish to take this means of thanking my friends for their cards, visits and other acts of kindness while I was a patient in the Sonora hospital, and after my return home. Mrs. J. T. Ottaberry

CARD OF THANKS. To all those who sent flowers, cards, and food, who sat up at the funeral home, who opened their homes to accommodate out of town guests, and to those who in any other way helped us through our hour of sorrow, we express our most sincere thanks. The family of Mrs. G. L. McLaughlin

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

In Those Days. Compiled From Success Files. ONE YEAR AGO. Oct. 11, 1962—Mrs. C. C. McLaughlin was retiring from her job with the telephone company. Rev. D. C. DuBose resigned his job as pastor of the First Baptist church and was preparing to move to Amarillo. Jack Mund sold his Gulf station to Jack Hext and Dee Love. The engagement of Linda Love and Robert Whitis was announced.

FIVE YEARS AGO. Oct. 9, 1958—At their regular meeting the Eldorado Lions club agreed to sponsor the Girl Scout program, after many years of sponsoring the Boy Scouts. Mrs. Vida Kreklow had a report on the American exhibit at the Brussels World's Fair. W. H. Hale completed 25 years with Ohio Oil Co. Carroll Ratliff was heading the Religion In American Life Campaign. Don McCormick was to be installed commander of the American Legion post. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. (Bud) Kerr observed their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

12 YEARS AGO. Oct. 11, 1951—Funeral services were held for Mrs. Henry Mittel, 52, who died following a long illness. Mrs. Josie Word died at the age of 93. Truman L. Teague, 21, a rough-neck whose home was in San Angelo, was injured when he caught a leg on the rotary table of a rig on the Judkins Ranch about 25 miles from Eldorado. Ronnie Mittel was honored with a party on his 14th birthday. On the Cub Scout committee were Roy Shilling, Grover Lee Johnson, Charles Garv, Frank Prochaska, Earl Parker, Lester Nixon, Andrew Boggett, W. C. Hixson, Ray Boyer, John Stigler and E. K. Bauer.

35 YEARS AGO. Oct. 12, 1928—The Eldorado Eagles defeated Menard. Members of the pep squad attended in the Chevrolet truck. They were: Margaret and Louise Williams, Jack Whitten, Jack and Karl Kerr, Margaret Tisdale, Margaret Stockton, Alvi and Ethel Enochs, Agnes Wright, Mary DeLong, Marie Stanford, Estelle Johnson, Dahlia Fae Johnson, Bill Currie, Leo Buck, Edwin Kent, Kenneth Green, Brownie Bullion, J. C. Bullion, Elizabeth Bradley, Lois Sharp and Mr. O. J. Curry. First grade honor roll: Billy Springstun, Marjorie Roach, Genevieve Ramsey, Gerald Nick's. Second grad: Hudson Evans, Edward Reynolds, Hugh DeCraig, Eloise Whitten, Wilma Barrus. Six boys in the Texas history class at Bailey Ranch school plan a trip to San Antonio to see the Alamo and other points of interest. The group includes Carl Stevens, W. B. Gibson, Jack Meador, W. C. Parks, Harold McKee and Howard Faulk. Mrs. Luke Thompson entertained the Bridge Club at her ranch home. Mrs. Ben Hext won high club, Mrs. A. P. Bailey, high guest

EAGLE DRIVE-IN THEATRE. Show Time: 7:15 P.M.

Saturday, October 12. The Wonderful Country. In Technicolor. Robert Mitchum Julie London. Sunday, Monday, October 13-14

Whatever Happened To Baby Jane?

Bette Davis Joan Crawford. CLOSED—Tuesday through Friday. Always a good show, sometimes a masterpiece — at the Eagle

Community Calendar

- Oct. 10, Thursday. Big Lake "B" and Jr. High teams here. Oct. 10, Thursday. Masonic Lodge meets; contractors' bids for new building to be considered. Oct. 11, Friday. Boy Scout fund drive workers meet 9:00 a.m. at West Texas Cafe. Oct. 11, Friday. Deadline for boys 8 thru 11 to enter Punt, Pass & Kick contest sponsored by Joe Gault Ford Sales. Oct. 11, Friday. Garden Club Flower Show, 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. at Mrs. E. L. Dyer's home. Oct. 11, Friday. Junction Eagles here vs. Eldorado Eagles, 8:00 p.m. Oct. 12, Saturday. Punt, Pass, & Kick contest, 3:00 p.m. at Eagle field. Everyone invited. Oct. 13, Sunday. Community choir cantata rehearsal, 3:00 p.m. at First Baptist church. Oct. 14, Monday. O.E.S. meets. Oct. 15, Tuesday. P-TA meets. Oct. 16, Wednesday. Lions club meets 12:15. Memorial Building. Oct. 17, Thursday. D.A.R. meets. Oct. 17, Thursday. "B" and Jr. High teams to Sonora. Oct. 18, Friday. Eagles to Rankin. Oct. 20-27. Fall Revival at the First Baptist church. Oct. 22, Tuesday. Woman's Club. Oct. 30, Wednesday. H. D. clubs to stage sidewalk sale. Nov. 9, Saturday. Election for amendments to State Constitution. Nov. 13, Wednesday. District Governor to visit Lions club.

Southwestern Fence & Supply Co. Ranch gates welded pipe frames, ft. \$1.00 All Steel Sheep Panels 12"x3" \$15.50 3-barrel Hayrack feeders, heavy construction \$75.00 Six-Ft. Imported Steel Post \$5c 6 1/2 Ft. C. F. I. Steel Post \$1.18 1035-12-14 1/2 C. F. I. Net \$187 per mile 1047-12-12 1/2 C. F. I. \$298 per mile Imported Belgium Barbwire \$7.80 roll 3/4 in. standard wt. 75-lb. Plastic pipe 6c ft. 1 in. standard wt. 75-lb. Plastic pipe 8c ft. 1 1/2 in. Troyan Plastic Pipe 15c ft. WE MAKE UP WELDED PIPE GATES, FEEDERS, ETC., TO FIT YOUR NEEDS. Phone 21451 Rusty Gibson

Western Mattress Company. Mattress, Box Springs, new or renovate; Save \$\$\$\$. For appointment write Western Mattress Co., Box 5288, San Angelo, or leave your name with Mrs. W. G. Godwin, ph. 22531. Representative Jodie Weeks, in Eldorado each Tuesday.

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION. Sealed proposals for constructing 9.217 miles of Gr., Strs., Flex. Base & Two Crse. Surf. Treatment From Cottonwood St. in Eldorado To 9.219 Mi. East on Highway No. SH 29, covered by S 195(7) in Schleicher County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., October 15, 1963, 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. (Oc 3-10)

SALESMEN WANTED. Man to succeed Rawleigh Dealer in Schleicher County or Eldorado. Over 25 preferred and car necessary. Can earn \$125 and up per week from start. Write Rawleigh, Dept. TXH 1540-1145, Memphis Tenn.

Robert Massie Co.

HOMEFURNISHERS — DECORATORS. FURNITURE CARPETS. DRAPERIES WALLPAPER. ACCESSORIES. 12-14 East Twohig. Telephone 655-6721. SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Chicago Cow Should Have Kicked Mrs. O'Leary Instead of Lantern

On October 9, 1871, Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern in a Chicago barn. The resulting conflagration killed 250 persons and destroyed 17,430 buildings at a cost of \$168 million. Since it is common knowledge that cows kick and that hay is highly flammable, that was no accident. The lantern should have been placed well out of reach of flailing hoofs. Fire Prevention Week—October 6-12 this year—has been observed annually since 1922 during the week in which the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire falls. The object of Fire Prevention Week is to encourage millions of people like Mrs. O'Leary to understand and eliminate the causes of fire. Most fires can be prevented—they are not due to unpredictable accidents or unavoidable bad luck, any more than the Great Chicago Fire was.

Many Children Die. Figures compiled by the National Fire Protection Association, sponsor of Fire Prevention Week, show that every day of the year the average fire toll includes 1500 homes in the United States. More than half of the 11,800 fire deaths last year occurred in homes, and more than one-third of the victims were children. Most of these fires could have been prevented, the NFPA points out. The great majority of fires is caused by uncomplimented, preventable circumstances such as carelessly discarded cigarettes, overloaded and defective electric wiring, or poorly maintained heating and cooking equipment. "We need to acknowledge the fact that fires are not only wasteful but avoidable, then go on to reform the habits and remove the

hazards which cause them," says Percy Bugbee, general manager of the NFPA. The steps to fire safety in the home are simple. They should start with the house itself. Use Fire-Resistant Roof. Since combustible roofing is one of the major causes of conflagrations, according to the NFPA, fire-resistant roofing material such as tile, slate, rock, asphalt shingles, or asbestos cement is of prime importance. The NFPA particularly urges home owners in Arizona, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and other Southwestern states, where the use of combustible roofing has increased sharply in recent years, to make sure their homes are protected with fire-resistant roofing. The widespread application of combustible roofing in communities where there are no local ordinances outlawing it has created exactly the dangerous condition that has been the chief contributing factor to most of the major conflagrations documented by the NFPA. A fire-safe home must also be properly wired and have safe cooking and heating equipment that is kept in good working order.

Check for Hazards. The surest way to discover and eliminate dangerous conditions in a home is to have a fire department inspection of it. In the meantime, families can check their own homes and get rid of the most obvious hazards such as improper fuses, frayed extension cords, extension cords under rugs, piles of papers or clothing in closets, attics, basements and yards, and carelessly stored paint and flammable liquids.

Prevention must also include good family fire-safety habits. High on the list of family safety measures is a carefully prepared and rehearsed escape plan for fire emergencies. Alternate routes to safety from every room, and especially from every bedroom, should be familiar to each member of the family and to baby sitters. One of the most dangerous fires is the clothing fire, whose most frequent victims are children and the elderly. To prevent them, the NFPA recommends selecting heavy, smooth-surfaced fabrics rather than light-weight, long-napped ones, and avoiding billowing designs and long, loose sleeves, particularly for wear when cooking. Don't Run—Roll. But, since almost every kind of clothing can burn, safety from clothing fires calls for constant caution around stoves, heaters, fireplaces and outdoor fires, and in the use of matches and smoking. If clothing does catch fire, don't run. Roll on the ground or floor or smother the fire with a coat or blanket if there's one available. The tragic death-by-fire toll among children is largely due to parents who leave youngsters alone. Since even a few minutes for chatting with a neighbor or a quick trip to the neighborhood store has resulted in many a child's death, the first fire safety rule for parents of young children is never under any circumstances to leave them alone. They should be kept constantly in sight and mind. In addition, baby sitters should have specific instructions to follow in case of fire, and older children should be taught how to use and respect fire.

Reynolds H.D. Meets For Beautification Program. The Charles Wimer home in the Reynolds community was the scene of the Tuesday meeting of the Home Demonstration club. Eleven members and one guest, Mrs. Forrest Runge, and Mrs. Vida Kreklow, enjoyed an interesting and lively workshop on home beautification. The specific project was to learn to make appropriate arrangements for all areas in the house where flowers, grasses, leaves and fruits could be used. Members worked in teams to make their arrangements and presented more than a dozen at the end of the work period. Club members studied their own work and the work of others as they discussed and evaluated each arrangement. "Why, this is as good as a flower show," was the comment of one of the participants. The safety feature of the afternoon was shown by Charles Wimer, superintendent of the Northern Natural Gas compressor plant at Reynolds. Mr. Wimer displayed a brand new resuscitator which the plant has just acquired. The device is the latest in equipment to administer oxygen to any victim of shock, drowning, heart attack or other such accidents. Mr. Wimer pointed out that the machine will always be at the plant which is always open and that anyone needing the machine is welcome to call Northern Natural Gas, telephone 26521, give clear directions and it will be sped to the place where it is needed. The oxygen mixture is pre-

set and every feature of use is automatically indicated. The community and county is indebted to our industrial neighbors for their cooperative efforts and the appreciation is felt by everyone. —Rep.

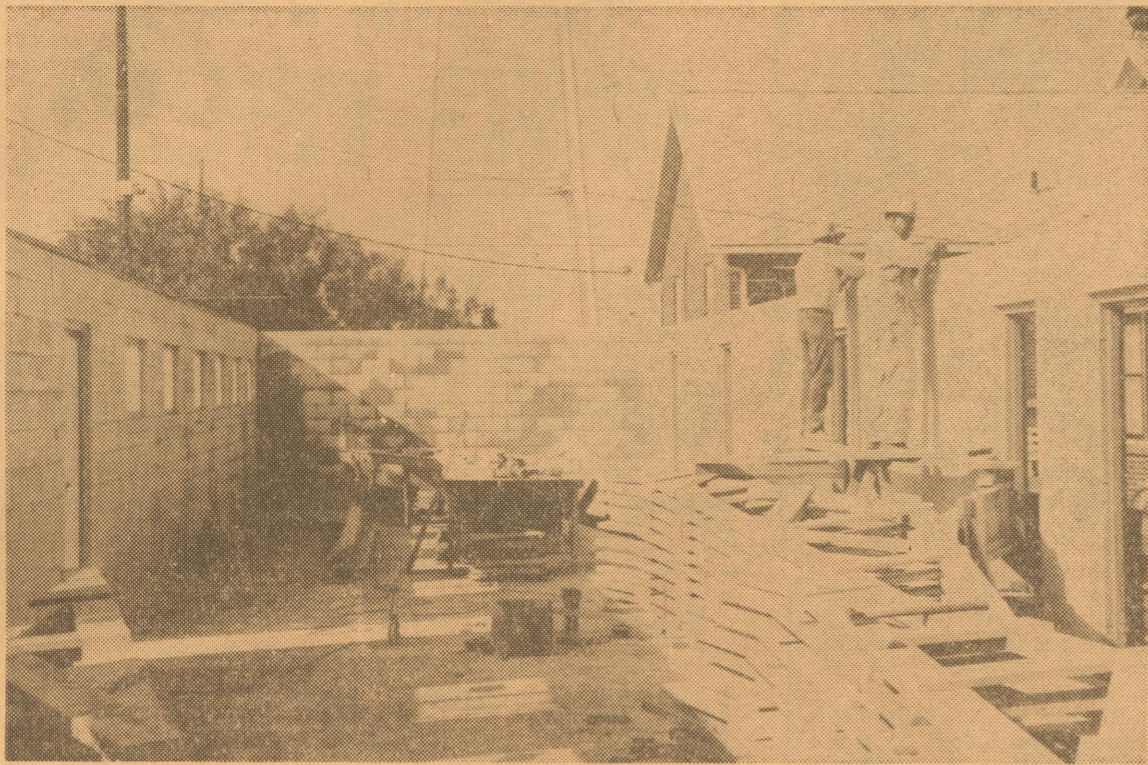
ATTEND JOE LUCKIE FUNERAL IN LUBBOCK. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hearne Moore and Mrs. Moore's father, Bob Whitley of San Antonio, and Sonny Moore, attended the funeral of Mr.

Whitley's brother-in-law, Joe Luckie in Lubbock last Saturday. Mr. Luckie lived in Schleicher county until about 35 years ago. He once ran a bakery situated about where LaVerne's Beauty Shop is now. His wife survives him, also a son Joe who is a geologist in Canada, and a daughter, Eloise, who resides in Lubbock. Judy Hext was at home from Denton over the week end.

Used Car Bargains. 59 Ford Pickup \$995. 57 Ford 4 door, clean \$485. 57 Dodge 4 door, nice one \$475. 61 Ford 2-door, black, standard shift \$1295. 55 Ford 4 door \$345. 48 Chrysler 4 door \$75. 57 Chevrolet 2 door wagon \$495. 55 Pontiac 2 door \$245. James Williams Car Market

RAMIREZ BOOT SHOP SONORA, TEXAS. Special Sale On Boots. \$20 WELLINGTON BOOTS \$18. \$26 COWBOY BOOTS \$20. \$36 COWBOY BOOTS \$30. Boots, Saddle and Shoe Repairing. Custom Made Boots. Leather Novelties and Accessories. PLACE YOUR XMAS ORDERS NOW

We Can't Get Our Pictures Made Fast Enough



Here is the Presbyterian educational building, the way it looked in process of construction about 10 days ago. This view was supposed to have been in last week's Success but our engraver fouled us up. This week finds the structure all enclosed and roofed and interior work is in the process of completion.

Army Ordnance Men Give Demonstrations

Sgt. Joseph Birmingham and Sp-4 Lawrence Boisvenu of the 47th Ordnance Detachment of Fort Hood have been in Eldorado this week giving instruction and showing exhibits on the safe disposal of military explosives which turn up from time to time in the hands of civilians.

The two main fields encountered in this locality are practice bombs which were dropped during World War II, and wartime souvenirs which veterans of previous wars brought home with them and kept.

Sgt. Birmingham and Specialist Boisvenu met Tuesday evening with the fire department and gave lectures and demonstrations; yesterday afternoon a number of school students went to the fire station to look at the exhibit of grenades, land mines, blasting caps, shells, and other ordnance so that they can know them by sight. The two Army men are still here today and have their exhibit still set up at the fire hall and invite all interested local people to go by and see it.

They will give their final class lecture at 7:30 tonight, Thursday.

The 47th Ordnance Detachment at Fort Hood has responded to many calls from law enforcement officials for assistance in disposal of ammunition and explosives hazing their community. Both military and commercial-type explosives have been involved; many of the items checked were hazardous and could have inflicted death or severe injury to unwary persons.

As a group, Americans are the greatest souvenir collectors in the world; no one knows how many explosive-loaded souvenir hand grenades, rockets, mortar shells, etc., are to be found in homes in your area. Along with being collectors, Americans are quite curious. Curiosity with regard to explosive items often leads to death.

Under Department of Defense Joint Service Agreement, the United States Army is responsible for the safe disposal of all unexploded explosive items which are not on Air Force, Navy property. To perform this work, the US Army has small highly trained explosive disposal units throughout the United States. The 47th Ordnance Detachment (ED), Fort Hood, Tex., provides disposal service to this area. This service includes:

- (1) The safe disposal of all unexploded military items of an explosive nature.
- (2) Rendering assistance (on request) to civil authorities when commercial explosives are an immediate hazard to human life or property.
- (3) Conducting courses of instruction for civilians.

The above service is provided free to civil authority.

All wars have veterans who go home with explosive souvenirs and as these are kept over the years, they often become more sensitive and slight mishandling can set them off.

Sgt. Birmingham and Specialist Boisvenu stated that Ordnance men have even been called on to dispose of explosives that have turned up from the Civil War period.

Today is the final day to see their exhibit at the fire hall.

TO PERFORM WITH NAVAL BAND

Jerry Carlman, a naval cadet stationed at Pensacola, Florida, will perform with the Naval Academy Pre-Flight Band in Dallas, Friday night at the Naval Academy & S.M.U. game.

Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carlman of Eldorado.

CARBON PAPER at the Success.

Sterling Fire Dept. Seeks Eldorado Help

Fire Chief Palmer West and a number of local firemen are planning to be in Sterling City on Oct. 19 to lend a helping hand to a new and inexperienced fire department, which is in the process of getting started in that city.

The following letter, received by West early this week, was read to local members Tuesday night and several indicated their willingness to attend. (The free barbecue may have had a lot to do with it.)

"Dear Mr. West: The people of Sterling City and Sterling County would like to extend to you and the members of your department, as many of them as will and can come, to meet with us on Saturday October 19 for a barbecue lunch. We would like at that time for you to give us a talk about volunteer departments which we hope will help us create interest in organizing a department locally. We would also like, if you will, for some of your men to demonstrate the use of a 1929 Model Seagrave Pumper which we have. In fact, Mr. West, we would like very much to impose upon you and your men by asking that you arrange and deliver whatever type program you feel would be most beneficial toward creating local interest. — Yours very truly, F. J. Cantrell, Sheriff."

ELDORADO STUDENTS ENROLL AT SWTSC

San Marcos. — Three students from Eldorado were among the record 3,850 students to register for the fall semester at Southwest Texas State College.

The Eldorado students are Clifford J. Conner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cerami; Eddy Etheredge, the son of Mrs. Ethel Etheredge; and Willie Luedecke, the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Luedecke.

Conner is a sophomore student majoring in agriculture. Etheredge is a sophomore history major. Luedecke is a sophomore majoring in music.

BUYS TWO BULLS

Mrs. J. F. Oglesby of Eldorado recently purchased two Aberdeen Angus bulls from Grote Angus Ranch at Mason.

3-Day Revival Set At Sonora Church

R. Robert E. Goodrich, Jr., pastor of the First Methodist Church, Dallas, and Bill Mann, the singer who accompanied Billy Graham on the Scotland campaign, will hold revival services at the First Methodist Church in Sonora from Oct. 13 thru the 16th. Dr. Goodrich is nationally known as a pioneer radio preacher and has just completed a series of sermons on the National Protestant Hour. He has been pastor of the First Methodist Church in Dallas for a number of years and is known in this section of the country as one of the preachers in the Cowboy Camp meeting in the Davis Mountains.

The Sonora church feels fortunate in having these outstanding evangelistic personalities to conduct these services and extends a cordial invitation to the people of this and surrounding communities to attend the preaching mission. The first service by Dr. Goodrich will be held at 7:30 Sunday night, October 13. There will be two services daily—7:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. At 6:30 each morning a light breakfast will be served to all.

FIRST BAPTIST CIRCLE MEETS

Mrs. Richard Cheatham presided over the business session when her circle met at her home Monday afternoon to begin a new church year's work.

Mrs. Fred Watson led the program, which was from Royal Service Magazine and on the life of Grace McBride, a missionary nurse. Mrs. Allan Kuykendall brought the devotional and Mrs. Granvil Hext gave the needs of a missionary nurse.

The hostess served coffee and tea during the social hour which followed.

New Babies

Karl Ray, born Oct. 5 in Fort Worth, weighed 7 lbs. 3 oz. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Owen Brock. The mother is the former Ann Williams.

Grandparents are Mrs. Cindy Brock of Perrin and Mrs. J. Tom Williams of Eldorado.

Mrs. Williams left Monday to spend two weeks with the Brocks.

Program Given Lions On Fire Prevention Week

Fire Chief Palmer West gave a program at the meeting yesterday of the Eldorado Lions club on Fire Prevention Week, which comes during October each year to include the anniversary of the Chicago fire of 90-odd years ago.

Mr. West emphasized that preventing of fires was a constant, year-around job in the home and that all families should take precautions and make plans ahead of time in regard to escaping from the house should it ever catch on fire.

C. E. Cogswell, new pastor of the First Christian church here in Eldorado, was a guest. Larry Blair and George Draper of this year's Eagle football team and Senior class at school, were guests of Coach Earl Barnett.

Other guests included Neil Tarvin, San Angelo; Bob O'Loughlin, Abilene; and Joseph Birmingham and Lawrence Boisvenu of Fort Hood.

The latter two discussed their exhibits and instruction here in connection with explosives and Army Ordnance.

Fred Watson presided.

Come To The Flower Show At The Dyer Home

Come to the Flower Show at the E. L. Dyer home Friday, from 3:00 to 6:00. Everyone invited.

Non-members are invited to bring baskets of their flowers (not arrangements) and samples of vegetables grown in Schleicher county. Five vegetables of one kind are to be displayed on one plate.

This show is different. Each arrangement will be featured in an appropriate setting. If you desire any further information on the show, call Mrs. J. F. Runge.

New Jr. FFA Officers

The Jr. F. F. A. officers were elected Wednesday of last week and are as follows:

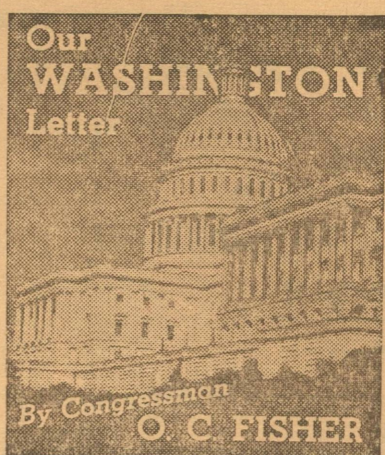
- William Edmiston Pres.
- Cliff Schooley V. Pres.
- Sue Edmiston Sec.
- Betty Kessler Treas.
- Rosa Luedecke Sentinel
- Johnny Mayo Reporter
- Jane Lacy Historian

The meetings will be held every second Wednesday of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Dusen and two boys of Great Falls, Montana, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Van Dusen while on leave. Walter is based at Malstrom AFB where he is a Minute-Man Target and Alignment Technician.

Mrs. L. D. Ochsner accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scherz and three boys of Sonora to Midland last Friday night where they spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Ochsner and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Ochsner, returning home Sunday night.

SALES PADS for sale at the Success office.



Like the fair maiden who had to choose between two suitors, the Administration last week chose Civil Rights ahead of Tax cuts, in a popularity contest on priorities.

Civil Rights, Senate whip Hubert Humphrey announced, is simply too hot to be acted upon in Congress during an election year just when people are getting ready to vote.

But tax cuts, it was reasoned, would be quite palatable in the Spring, just before tax-paying time.

Humphrey's announcement, following a White House conference, made it apparent the Administration does not consider the tax bill so important, after all.

The decision probably didn't matter much, except for appeasement purposes (in response to NAACP's demands), since Senator Harry Byrd, chairman of the Senate committee that will handle the tax bill, has indicated he will take his own time in giving the tax measure a good going over. And that can hardly be completed before the end of the year.

And by January, Byrd's committee will be better able to judge how far the Congress is willing to go in reduced spending. The record for this session will have been finished. The tax cut bill, which some of us opposed because we were not convinced the promised retrenchments in spending would take place, was approved in the House only after glittering promises were made that "unnecessary Government activity" would be cut out, with immense savings. But not a single specific cut-back in nonessential projects was identified.

In September, the House had to be content with promises; in January, the Senate can look at performance.

Everyone agrees that taxes are too high. But sponsors of a tax cut at this time also agree that a chaotic fiscal situation will result unless there is also a genuine program of reduction in spending. There is the matter of an estimated \$10 billion deficit during the current year, not taking into account the loss of revenue if the \$11-billion tax cut passes the Senate.

And, along with that, there is now pending in the Congress measures calling for new and expanded spending programs, amounting to around \$7 billion. There is no question but that all or most of this could be sidetracked, if retrenchment promises are honored. It remains to be seen.

Garage
Repair Orders
in stock
at
Success Office

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

Filing Boxes
and
Alphabetical Indexes
for use in small
businesses for filing
charge tickets
3x5 Size
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.

Bond
Typing Paper
In 100-Sheet Packets
Letter Size 8 1/2 x 11
16-Lb. Ave. Wt. ----- \$1.00
Onion Skin (9-Lb) ----- \$1.00
Legal Size 8 1/2 x 14
Ave. Wt. (16-Lb) ----- \$1.25
Onion Skin (9-Lb) ----- \$1.25
Success Office
Also available in ream lots
(500-sheets) in 3 weights:
9-Lb—16-Lb—20-Lb.

THAT'S A FACT

WASHINGTON'S ARMY
TOWARDS THE END OF THE REVOLUTION—
ARY WAR, GEORGE WASHINGTON
COMMANDED 40,000 MEN. HIS
ARMY CONSISTED OF 9,000
OF HIS OWN CONTINENTALS—
AND 31,000 FRENCH SOLDIERS
AND SAILORS!!

INVEST...
...REGULARLY IN U.S.
SAVINGS BONDS. IN THIS
WAY, YOU HELP YOURSELF TO
FUTURE SECURITY WHILE
YOU LEND A HELPING HAND
TO YOUR COUNTRY.

WITH NO PREJUDICE...
TO ADMINISTER JUSTICE
WITHOUT PREJUDICE,
JUDGE JAMES RECK OF
MISSOURI WOULD HEAR
A WHITE BANDAGE
OVER HIS EYES!

A PEACEFUL FUTURE...
... IS WHAT YOUR COUNTRY WANTS—AND WHAT YOU WANT FOR
YOURSELF AND YOUR FELLOW AMERICANS. TO HELP ACHIEVE
THIS END—START BUYING AND CONTINUE BUYING
U.S. SAVINGS BONDS.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK - OCT. 13-19

**Texas
NEWSPAPERS
Reach Texans
Everywhere**

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION AUSTIN, TEXAS

DR. EDWARD A. CAROE
OPTOMETRIST

- EYES EXAMINED
- GLASSES FITTED
- LENSES REPLACED

But we do it right!

217 So. Chadbourne San Angelo, Texas



By Dayton Kelley
Mary Hardin-Baylor College
Belton, Texas

"We supply everything for Banks except money—and for the Confederate Banks did even that," reads the inscription on the back of an advertising piece from Walker, Evans & Cogswell of 3 Broad St., Charleston, S. C. The front side of the advertising piece carries the reproduction of a Confederate ten dollar bill.

The Charleston printing firm did indeed print money for the Confederate government as well as dozens of other items. The firm has been in operation since 1821.

We were first made aware of the company and its connection with the Confederacy by our reader, the Rev. Fred W. Dibble of Reagan, whose family originally came from Charleston and were friends of the Cogswell family of Walker, Evans & Cogswell.

Mr. Vernon Cogswell of the firm answered our inquiry and sent along several samples of the type of Confederate bills printed for the Confederacy. Some of them were Ten Dollar bills which he says he believes were reproduced after the War. "My reason is that the stones had signatures on them, and each bill has the same number. I have been told that General Walker of our company invited the National Association of the Sons of the Confederate Veterans to a reunion here in Charleston (about 1870) and this money was reproduced from a stone then made. We have since destroyed

the stone," he says. "Now, don't get me wrong about lithographing Confederate currency. This company made currency for the C.S.A., only \$1, \$2, \$5, and \$10 bills. Our most outstanding achievement we consider is the lithography of the Bonds. Both Mr. Evans and Cogswell went to Scotland to acquire workmen, material and machinery to produce this class of work, and to-day the engravings and reproductions on paper are masterpieces.

Mr. Cogswell has in his possession two approved official Bills (statements) signed and sealed saying that the treasury could not pay. "These bills represent \$500,000 that never has been collected," he adds. We assume these are Confederate notes.

Along with the sample bills, Mr. Cogswell sent us a copy of a little booklet first published in 1861 and entitled "The Battle of Fort Sumter," which his company printed and also "War-Time Publications," a list of all items published by the company for the Confederate government and other customers during the period 1861-65.

We first became interested in the subject of Confederate bonds and money some time ago when we obtained a copy of "The Story of Civil War Money," written by Fred Reinfeld and published by the Sterling Publishing Company, and Volume I of Grover C. Criswell's Currency Series entitled "Confederate & Southern State Currency."

These two volumes are so written and compiled that even the general reader will find them intriguing and will finish them ready to bring out all his Confederate money to see what it is all worth.

Also interesting and valuable as a reference guide is "Confederate Bonds and Certificates," by C. J. Affleck and B. M. Douglas of 34 Peyton St., Winchester, Virginia. This reference lists and describes Confederate bonds and certificates and indicates the rarity and price of each one.

So readers, save your Confederate money—it may be worth something!

Recommended reading this week for Confederates — Some of the better contributions to the literature of the War have come from Louisiana State University Press. Two offerings from their presses that we have found helpful on many occasions are Dr. E. Morton Coulter's "The Confederate States of America," and Dr. Rembert W. Patrick's "Jefferson Davis and His Cabinet."

Their more recent publications, in the same tradition of excellence and scholarly research as the two above are "The Civil War in Louisiana," by John D. Winters, "The Port Hudson Campaign," by Edward Cunningham, and "The Stonewall Brigade" by Dr. James I. Robertson, the youthful executive director of the National Civil War Centennial Commission.

For Yankees — For admirers of outspoken Northerners, we suggest the University of Illinois Press' "The Letters of Stephen A. Douglas," edited by Robert W. Johannsen, and "Elijah P. Lovejoy, Abolitionist Editor," by Morton L. Dillon. Both these are in the fine tradition of book publishing long practiced by this university press.

FOR BOTH YANKS AND REBS — "City of Conflict, Louisville in the Civil War," by Robert E. McDowell is the heart-rending account of the Kentucky town caught between two armies. The book is published and distributed by the Louisville Civil War Round Table, Post Office box 1891, Louisville 1, Kentucky.

The Andy Nixon family, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kemble and Karon, were among the visitors at the State Fair of Texas at Dallas last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gunstead spent the week end in Dallas where they attended Press Day Saturday at the State Fair. They attended the Cinerama motion picture Sunday afternoon before returning home Sunday night.

On The Screen . . .

Crawford & Davis In 'Baby Jane' Story

William Holden isn't floating face-down in Gloria Swanson's swimming pool, but there are equally sinister doings behind the barred doors of that old "Sunset Boulevard"-like mansion which comes to the Eagle Drive-In screen Sunday and Monday nights.

The Charles Addams characters upstairs are Bette Davis and Joan Crawford, a couple of aging sisters—both former stars—who are living out their existence by hating each other. Miss Davis is the heavy.

She is the title rolist in "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" And just what happened to Baby Jane is that she has dedicated her days to eventually doing away with her sister, now confined to a wheelchair and content to watch her past film triumphs on the TV reruns.

Miss Davis and Crawford, teamed for the first time now that they are in real life over the 50-year mark, do the acting jobs of their careers—even if "Baby Jane" does fall shy of its publicity as the successor to "Psycho."

Insanity is the peg in this one, as Miss Davis (grotesque in floppish curls and hideous makeup) serves up her sister loathesome objects under the luncheon covered dishes, and inevitably resorts to bodily violence.

Miss Crawford, shorn only of her

cosmetic makeup beauty, is a drab, drab sight as the crippled has-been who is breaking under her sister's domination.

It takes a mighty impetus for two such stars to appear so nakedly unglamorous on the screen, and in this case it was the chance to chew into a highly dramatic script. Both make it a tour-de-force with Miss Davis getting the most mileage out of a meatier part.

One nice touch: The old movies of the two has-beens that are inserted in the footage are actual old Crawford and Davis movies.

Robert Aldrich has directed his suspense scenes with an eerie touch, and, as producer introduces us to Victor Buono, a massive, foppish "gentleman caller" with a mother complex who gets more than he bargained for when he answers Miss Davis' want ad. The newcomer holds his own with the two established pros.

In a word "Baby Jane" is off-beat—with a twist ending—and the best bet is to baby-sit with her at the Eagle Drive-In.

The cast:
Jane Hudson.....Bette Davis
Blanche Hudson.....Joan Crawford
Edwin Flagg.....Victor Buono
Della Flagg.....Marjorie Bennett
Elvira Stitt.....Maidie Norman
Mrs. Bates.....Anna Lee
Liza Bates.....Barbara Merrill
Baby Jane (child).....Julie Allred
Ray Hudson.....Dave Willock

Walter McGregor and son Scott visited John McGregor, student at SMU in Dallas over the week end, and they attended the State Fair.



COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN
by Tiny Godwin
Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

Here's the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization's rather foreboding analysis of the world's resources: On earth today there are 12½ acres for every human, of which only 1.1 acres is currently cultivated. Add this to the cultivatable prospects and the figure reaches to only three acres per person, based upon today's population, which is hardly at a standstill.

It took from the dawn of man until 1830 before the world's population reached one billion. A century later the figure was doubled.

It took only three short decades—1930 to 1960, to add the third billion. The next 40 years will see an even greater population explosion, with the number again doubling—to six billion.

If there's to be a modest improvement in rural world food output by the year 2000, production will need to be three times as great as today.

This is a sizable challenge, but what beyond the year 2000? Will the challenge be even greater?

Now let's review your advantages as an American citizen, not in billions but as an individual, then ask why.

Reduce the world's population to a community of 1000 persons. There would be 60 Americans in the community, 940 persons representing the rest of the world. But the 60 Americans would command over half the income, of the entire town, they would have 15 times as many possessions as all the 940 persons. They also have a life expectancy of 70 years, as against 40 years for the others.

The advantages of being an American are endless. Why have we been so favored in so many ways?

The Declaration of Independence, Washington, Hamilton and Madison who wrote the document aimed at a common purpose and principal—the development of a central government that would have authority and strength and yet remain the servant, not the master, of the people.

Later the Bill of Rights with 10 amendments to the Constitution, forbade invasion of personal liberty.

Freedom, liberty, independence, human rights, security against unreasonable search and seizure, freedom of press and trial by jury.

And that is the basic, historical reason why the 60 inhabitants of this world population town are far more favored than the others. Because Americans have been free to exercise their individual initiative—to dream and work and produce with assurance that the rewards would be theirs these people have prospered as have none of the other 940.

It is a reason no American can forget.

We should so live and labor that what comes to us as seed may go to the next generation as fruit.

Ace Reid, who pens the familiar "Cow Pokes" cartoons, drew a cartoon especially for the screwworm eradication program. It was given to the screwworm eradication program free of charge and will appear in all daily newspapers

in Texas and New Mexico. Ace calls the screwworm eradication program the greatest event in the history of the livestock industry.

Two screwworm cases were confirmed last week, the only ones since June 14th. These cases were located on T. C. Meador and the Jimmie Powell ranches.

Yes, there will definitely be a screwworm build-up in Schleicher County—and now!

Producers are asked to do these four things with vigilance, to protect their investment:

1. Inspect your livestock at least two times weekly.
2. Collect 10 or more larvae and notify your county agent.
3. Treat wounds and infections and kill all larvae.
4. Spray with Co-Ral or Korlan every two or three weeks.

The only exercise some people get is jumping at conclusions, running down friends, sidestepping responsibility, and pushing their luck.

First Quality Nylon
DAVIS TIRES

All Sizes Available for all Cars

See Us For Best Deal In West Texas

We Welcome Christmas Lay-Aways

Western Auto Associate Store
Roy Phelps, Prop. Phone 24141

Free Lecture by Charles Louis Reilly, C. S. B. of Los Angeles, California

TOWN HOUSE HOTEL
Cottillion Room, San Angelo

Thursday, October 10 at 8:00

Auspices Of
First Church of Christ Scientist
San Angelo, Texas
NURSERY PROVIDED

USE QUICK SAND!
WE WANT TO MOVE IN BY THE FIRST!

FOXY G SAYS:
SORRY LADY—
NO QUICK SAND
...BUT QUICK SERVICE
AND QUALITY

Reliance HOMES
BY
FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH



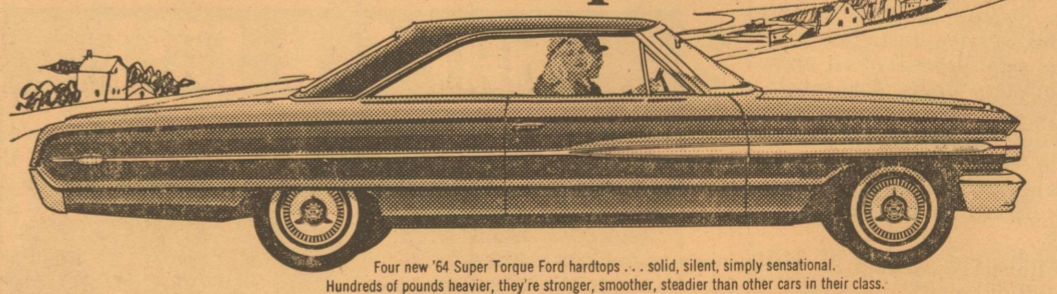
BOYS
8 through 11
enter our
PUNT, PASS & KICK
competition
NOW!

OCTOBER 11
IS THE LAST
DAY TO SIGN UP!

BIG PRIZES! For boys 8 through 11. You compete only with boys your own age. No body contact. It's free! It's fun! **FREE** instruction folder, "Action-Picture" ring and Ford Televiewer when you sign up! Bring Dad . . . get full details!

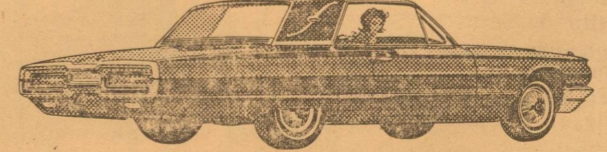
JOE GAULT FORD SALES

The biggest and liveliest news at your Ford Dealer's is Total Performance '64
...in a full line of hot and handsome hardtops



Count 'em! Eleven hot new hardtops in four different sizes—all radiantly restyled to suit Texans to a "T"! All total performers with new ride, ruggedness and response . . . honed and perfected in races, rallies, and economy runs. All beautifully built to stand up under our long-haul Texas driving!

They're so changed from the cars of the past, you just have to drive 'em to believe 'em! Take a test drive soon.



Dad! Sign up your boy in FORD'S PUNT, PASS & KICK COMPETITION

Free for all boys 8 thru 11! For details bring your boy in to the Ford Dealer displaying the PP&K sign. Free gifts for registering! Plus great prizes to winners in each age group!

Joe Gault Ford Sales—223 Main St.—Eldorado, Texas

Attend Rites For Mrs. McLaughlin

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral services here Saturday for Mrs. G. L. McLaughlin were the following:

From Midland: Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Kimmey, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Baskin and Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Phil Edmiston and children, Mrs. R. L. Bridgeman and daughter, and Virgil Smith.

From Odessa: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Charles Edmiston, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Edmiston and Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edmiston and Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McLaughlin, Mrs. C. F. McLaughlin, Granvil Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ward and son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Les Swafford, Mrs. Lloyd Weatherly, E. O. Linney, W. B. Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Knox Irwin Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McDowell.

From Roosevelt: Mrs. Frank Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Benton, Mrs. Fred Maxey, John Jones.

From Voca: Mr. and Mrs. Lange Edmiston and Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. August Lange, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edmiston, Jack Edmiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Edmiston, Mrs. Jerry Kinsey and daughter, Jana, Imperial; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams and children, Lovington, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Pope, Andrews; Mrs. Rudy Spigarelli, Jan, Paula and Rickey, Shreveport, La.; Brian Edmiston Huntsville; Mrs. Jerry Don Johnson, Alpine;

Mr. and Mrs. McAllyn Edmiston, and son, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ramsey, Eddie and Jan, and Hunter Bill Edmiston, Lubbock;

Mr. and Mrs. Willy C. McLaughlin and sons, San Antonio;

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McDowell, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Webb, Goldsmith; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Crane, Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wingo, Rochelle; Miss Margy Smart, Rocksprings; Mrs. Bill Doran, Bronte; Mrs. Bob Hofmann, Mason; Mrs. Ruby Ellebrauth, Menard; Mrs. Ethel Turner, and Mrs. Dolly Williams, Ozona; Mrs. Cole Jones, San Angelo.

Here Are This Year's Student Subscribers

The following are college students who are subscribing to the Success for the coming school year:

Ray Lewis Ballew
P. O. Box 255, Wells Hall
Texas Tech
Lubbock, Texas.

Pamela Calk
2609 University Ave.
Austin 5, Texas

Jim Cheek
3901 Beverly H Drive
Waco, Texas

Joe Charles Christian
306 Thompson — Texas Tech
Lubbock, Texas

Jerry Lynn Doyle
1715 21st Street
Lubbock, Texas 79411

Tissie Enochs
Box 7592 — NTSU
Denton, Texas

Brian Edmiston
McCray House — Avenue I
Huntsville, Texas

Eddie Etheredge
126 Smith Lane
San Marcos, Texas

Donny Holden
% Cisco Junior College
Cisco, Texas

Betty Humphries
113 New Hall — Baylor U
Waco, Texas 76706

Bill Lester, Jr.
Box 452 — Tarleton State Col.
Stephenville, Texas 76402

Genelle McCalla
Box 673 — ACC Station
Abilene, Texas 79601

Mrs. Robert C. Maier
3604 Binkley — Apt. 1
Dallas, Texas 75205

Sammye Mayo
Room 375 — New Dorm
Baylor U., Waco, Texas 76706

Judy Nixon
Box 6584 — NTSU
Denton, Texas

Linda Nixon
Box 6912 — NTSU
Denton, Texas

Ruth E. Parker
Box 7457 — University Station
Austin 5, Texas

Herman Phillips
VIF Hensel
College Station, Texas

Linda Sauer
2610 Whitis No. 4
Austin 12, Texas

SUCCESS WANT ADS get results. Try one the next time you have anything to sell or trade.

Home Demonstration Agent's Column

By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

The pound cake I recommended to be made and frozen last week could well be this most wonderful

Delta Buttermilk Pound Cake
1 cup shortening
3 cups sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
6 whole eggs
3 cups cake flour
1 cup buttermilk
¼ teaspoon soda.

Cream fat and sugar together until fluffy. Add salt and vanilla. Add eggs one at a time beating well after each addition. Add flour and ¾ cup of the buttermilk. Alternate these two, starting with flour first to the egg mixture. Add soda to remaining ¼ cup buttermilk and fold into cake. Bake in greased and floured tube cake pan. Bake for 1 hour and 30 minutes in a 300-degree oven. Cut off heat for last 10 minutes. This makes a big cake, enough to serve 14 or so and it may be that you would rather bake it in two smaller pans. Reduce the baking time if you do use two pans. Use the same temperature.

Something good to eat has been appealing to me for as long as I can remember. The memory of some flavors still hangs on even though I may not have tasted the foods in years.

When I was a little girl we lived in the country. In those days country churches met in open "tabernacles" during the summer and always for a week or so there would be a revival meeting. And always too, there would be the delightful event of the basket lunch with "dinner on the grounds" for Sunday. The preacher always made the announcement and to me he said "dinner on the ground." I always wondered about that quite a bit because they didn't put it on the ground at all. They put the fronts of two slat-backed benches together and made long tables and there the dinner was spread. The little children could reach through the openings and just make it back with a hand full of fried chicken.

One day I reached through the back of a bench and came out with one of the best pieces of cake I have ever tasted. It was chocolate with what I called "milk icing," which was strictly my own made up name for the frosting.

This whole tale is simply leading up to a recipe for "milk filling" which I ran across in a cook book someone sent from Mississippi.

If you'd like to re-taste childhood some day make up a batch of

Milk Filling
3 cups sugar
½ cup butter
1 cup milk

Boil all ingredients until a soft ball forms when the syrup is tested in cold water. Beat until creamy and spread on cake.

And now I've been reminded of all those god things to eat, all spread out at eye level if you looked through the backs of the benches.

Jennie Wilson once brought a 14-layer jelly cake. That one I won't forget either. Aunt Ollie's potato salad was made of mashed potatoes and on top the yolk of a hard boiled egg was grated while the white had been cut to open up like the petals of a flower. An extra bit of the yolk was mounded in the middle to make the "flower" center.

I always avoided the country ham. We had country ham at home and that was no treat. But I'd give a lot right now to have a large, thick, red slice of country ham. And milk icing on a big piece of chocolate cake.

RANCHMAN'S MAGAZINE HAS NEW EDITOR

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association has appointed Elmer Kelton as editor of The Sheep and Goat Raiser, The Ranchman's Magazine, published in San Angelo. Announcement came from James L. Powell of Fort McKavett, president of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association.

Kelton has been with the San Angelo Standard-Times 15 years, most of that time as agriculture editor.

The Association has bought the magazine from H. M. Phillips, its editor and publisher since 1930. Though under individual ownership, the magazine has been official publication of the Association since its first issue in 1920. The Association headquarters are in San Angelo.

Kelton has won numerous Associated Press awards for news articles he'd for the Standard-Times, including a first place in spot news last year for an article about the Attorney General's special Pecos hearing on the Billie Sol Estes case.

NEW SHIPMENT ruled Index cards — The Success Office.

SALES PADS for sale at the Success office.

Scouts Launch Year

A kick-off meeting was held Monday night for Troop 18 Boy Scouts and their parents, to officially launch the 1963-64 year. J. E. Morris, of the San Angelo office of the Concho Valley Council, was on hand and he showed a film on astronaut Gordon Cooper, a former Scout, and his Scoutmaster, Heston Held.

A group of Scouts demonstrated knot tying and Scoutmaster Gail Mittel was introduced, with his assistants. The unit has set a recruiting goal of 8 new boys and three new adult workers, for the coming year.

Refreshments were served by Mmes Watson, Pennington, and Reynolds.

Mr. Morris will be here tonight to meet with Cub Scout workers at 7:00 and with Boy Scout workers at 8:30, to help these groups work out their programs for the new year.

WM. ROUNTREE SPEAKER AT WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

Wm. (Bill) Rountree was speaker at the regular meeting of the Eldorado Woman's Club at the Memorial Building Tuesday afternoon. His theme was Land, Water and People. He spoke of the soil and water and how they are being depleted by the ever increasing population figures and the problems to be faced by the American people because of these conditions.

Mrs. Arch Mittel was leader and brought the Thought For the Day. Mrs. Jess Blaylock acted as hostess and served delicious cake squares, tea or coffee to the 14 members present and the guest, Mr. Rountree.

H. D. Council Meets

Schleicher County Home Demonstration Council met Oct. 4 in the conference room of the Southwest Texas Electric Co-Operative, with seven members and two visitors, Mrs. H. A. Belk and Mrs. Truett Stanford, and the agent, Mrs. Kreklow. Vice president, Mrs. Duane Branham, presided.

New officers were elected: pres., Mrs. Charles Wimer; v-pres., Mrs. Charles Warnock; sec., Mrs. J. Tom Williams; treas., Mrs. W. C. Parks.

Plans for the sidewalk sale for Oct. 30 were discussed. Each club member is urged to contribute to the sale. Some things suggested were: cloths, baked goods, trinkets, costume jewelry, odds and ends that could be used as "Trick or Treat," or even that pair of shoes that "hurt your feet." They may not hurt mine.

Mrs. Belk and Mrs. Stanford gave reports on the State Convention. One speaker, Mrs. R. O. Pear-

son, state advisor, spoke on "To Make Lives Worth the Living."

"No other group," she said, spends as much time or finds as much beauty for the home, or is more concerned with the health, safety and happiness of home and the welfare of other people.

"We have gone far in America

in some things but some of the great things of life need more attention. One out of 16 children is born defective. Answers must be found to problems we have not solved. 90% of us today either have arthritis or will have before we die. Five million dollars are

thrown away each year on quack cures." "There's Dynamite in Your Home" was by John R. Rauch, instructor of Texas Firemen's Training. He said there are three main reasons for fire: men, women and children.

The next meeting will be Nov. 1st. —Rep., Mrs. J. Tom Williams.



...not with Flameless Electric Heating!

Drafts are out... comfort is in... because electric house heating lets you wrap heat around each room — with separate room controls, too! And you can choose from a variety of built-ins — installed inconspicuously in baseboard floor, ceiling, or wall. Here's a treat for your budget, too; you save on installation because no flues or chimneys are needed. Annual operation costs for heating during the winter months in the territory served by WTU averages about 7¢ per square foot of living area in the home. Why not ask your electrical contractor or WTU to survey your home for flameless electric heat?

West Texas Utilities Company
an investor owned company

HEAT BETTER... ELECTRICALLY

'64 Jet-smooth Luxury CHEVROLET



'64 Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan

Besides looks, ride and power - what's so special about it?

(it's so reasonably priced)

Kind of leaves the high-priced cars some explaining to do, wouldn't you say? Long and luxurious—with a fresh-Christened look. Richer roomy interiors with subtle new blendings of colors and fabrics. Like the ultra-soft vinyl upholstery in the new Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Series.

A choice of seven engines, no less, with output all the way up to 425 hp.* And a choice

of four smooth transmissions to go with them. And underlying it all, the opulent feel of this '64 Chevrolet's Jet-smooth ride.

Matter of fact, the most noticeable difference between this beautiful new 1964 Chevrolet and the high-priced cars is the price itself.

Let your dealer show you how much luxury that reasonable Chevrolet price now buys.

See five entirely different lines of cars at your Chevrolet Showroom—CHEVROLET, CHEVELLE, CHEVY II, CORVAIR & CORVETTE

Eagle Chevrolet Company

S. Divide Street

Eldorado, Texas

Phone 22601

FAMILY PLEASING **FOOD** BUDGET-EASING **Specials!**

Frozen Foods

Morton's — Chicken, Turkey, Beef

POT PIES

Each **19¢**

Sommer Dale — Crinkle Cut

POTATOES 2 for 29¢

10-Oz. Pkgs.

McKinzie

SPINACH

10-Oz. Pkgs.
Mix or Match

Chopped

MUSTARD

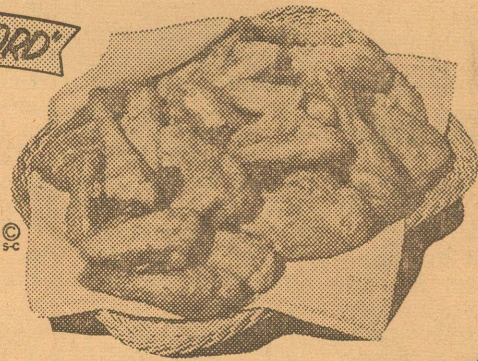
Diced

Turnips & Tops

7 / **\$1**

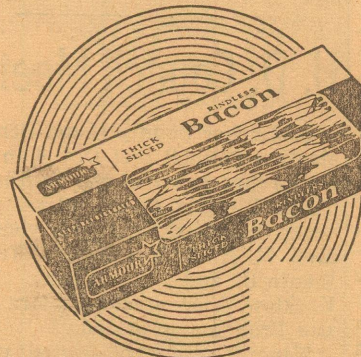
A DELICIOUS BARGAIN BUY WORD

FRYERS



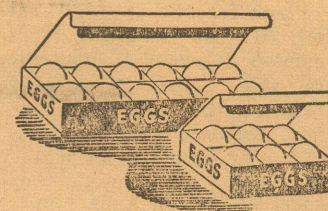
USDA Graded
Whole Only
Pound

27¢



Two Pound
Box

89¢



Ed Sauer's

Eggs

Large 59c - Medium 55c - Small 45c

THRIF-T STEAKS 79¢

1 1/2 Pounds



America's Favorite
Salad Dressing!

MIRACLE WHIP

QUART

49¢

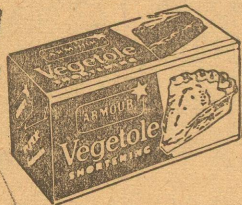
Gladiola Flour

10-Lb. Bag

89¢

SPECIAL VALUE!

Vegetole SHORTENING



3-Pound
Carton
Only

49¢

McDonald — Catclaw

HONEY

One
Pound

49¢

Strained or Comb

Two
Pounds

89¢

ICE CREAM

GANDY'S
1/2 GALLON

69¢

MAXWELL HOUSE NEW!



NO KEY CAN
SPECIAL
POUND CAN

59¢



10-Oz.
Pkg.

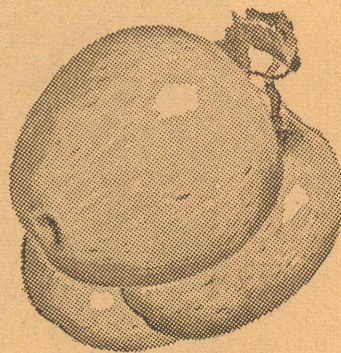
19¢

Supreme
SALTINES

Pound
Box

31¢

PRODUCE



DELICIOUS

Apples

POUND

19¢

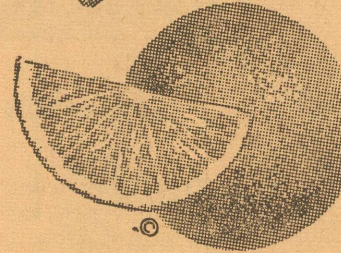


TOKAY

Grapes

POUND

10¢



FLORIDA

Grapefruit

POUND

15¢

We give S.N. GREEN STAMPS

Parker Foods

