

# Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper

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Est. 1901, This County's Oldest Business Enterprise

62ND YEAR

ELDORADO — SCHLEICHER COUNTY — TEXAS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1963

NUMBER 47

## Eagle Band Is Tops In Contest In Angelo

Last Saturday the Eldorado Eagle Band took part in Interscholastic League Marching Contests in Bobcat Stadium in San Angelo.

Of the 15 Class A bands entered, the Eagle band received top rating of 1 in marching and inspection along with Merkel and Ranger.

Cross Plains and Ozona received a rating of 1 in marching also.

In these contests bands must have perfect marching and playing to rate a 1. They are judged on playing, uniformity, carriage, originality, showmanship, precision, continuity and fluency, and variety as well as the over all effect of the performance. In inspection they are judged on neatness of appearance, alignment, instruments, response to oral commands, and overall appearance.

Eddie Pace is band director. Paula Mace, Kay Sanders, and Susan Mobley entered in the twirling competition and all received excellent ratings.

## Norther On Monday Followed By Rain

Any kind of rain is nice and welcome at any time, and when local citizens came out Tuesday morning and found an inch of rain in their gauges it made everyone feel better.

But when we called one farm wife she admitted it was a real nice rain, but "too bad it didn't come last summer." Several others qualified their happiness over the rain by declaring "we ought to have five-six inches more." The country has been dry for an awful long time and it will take many more rains like this to put a "good season" in the ground.

The city of Eldorado recorded about one inch. Others reporting about that same amount included Jess Koy, nine miles east of town, and Edgar Sauer and the Bruton place in Reynolds. Claude Doyle reported an inch and a half, and Clemens Sauer in Reynolds had 1.40. Jim Tom Roach also had 1.50.

These figures were taken at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday. Skies were still heavy with clouds and more rain was wistfully looked for.

## 2370 Bales Of Cotton Ginned

Cold, damp weather on Monday put a complete stop to cotton harvesting and operations at Mike's gin were at a standstill. The gin yard was full of empty trailers which had been worked out Saturday. Only the office was open where George Mikeska was on the job by himself.

The season's total was 2370 bales. There is more cotton in the fields yet to come and the manager guessed there would be as much as 150 bales more—when and if the weather cleared up.

## Union Thanksgiving Service Scheduled For Sunday Night

The Ministerial Alliance announces that the annual Union Thanksgiving Service will be held Sunday night, Nov. 24, at the First Baptist church starting at 7:30.

Rev. C. E. Cogswell of the First Christian church will deliver the Thanksgiving sermon, and Frank O'Banion will be in charge of the music for the occasion.

Other ministers taking part in the program will be Kenneth Vaughan, C. M. Nyquist, Johnny Griffith and Dan Sebesta.

Most local churches will dispense with their own services Sunday night in order for their congregations to attend the Thanksgiving service.

## Rushed To Hospital

Charles Nixon, a sophomore student at Eldorado Hi, was rushed to a San Angelo hospital yesterday when he lost two fingers in a power driven machine in an ag class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nixon Sr.

—4x6 Ruled Cards at The Success.

## Post Script

Thanksgiving Day comes a week from today, on Thursday, November 28th, and it will be a general holiday. We plan to print the Success for that day and have it in the mail at the usual time.

Local cafes will be open to serve traditional fare to people who don't care to cook a big Thanksgiving dinner, and some service stations may also remain open. Nearly all other stores and offices will close.

School holidays are designated as next Thursday and Friday.

The informative historical marker, which is to be placed on the highway west of the courthouse, is to be installed early in December, according to latest word from the monument firm in Austin which is making it.

The Schleicher County Historical committee will announce plans for a dedication program for this, and at which the two medallions will also be placed on the county jail building and the Col. Black house near Fort McKavett.

We joined the large crowd of fans that followed the Eagles to Big Lake last Friday. As predicted, there were many present from Rankin who joined the cheering section on our side of the field, making it fully as big a crowd as there was on the home side.

Never having played football, I'll leave it to Peyton Cain to give you his usual professional account of the contest in an adjoining column. But my inexperienced impression was that it was similar to the Rankin game four weeks earlier. In the first half the Eagles dominated the play and ended the period by leading 7-0. The second half got under way with the Owls receiving the kick-off and they started a determined drive down the center. From then on we seemed to be on the defensive.

Maybe it is just as well that the Owls did win, for it made them undisputed district champions; whereas if the Eagles had won, the championship would have been decided by flipping a coin, which is not too good a way to decide a championship.

But, anyway, it was a darn good game, and the Eagles have nothing to be ashamed of. It hurts to lose, and especially by such a narrow margin. It would have hurt the Owls even more if they had lost.

On our side of the field there was considerable criticism over some of the referee's decisions, and we heard a lot of Rankin people who were just as critical as were Eldorado fans.

But it is all over now, and we'll say "Go it, Owls, and more power to you." Good luck in your bi-district contests.

With our subscribers: Charles McLaughlin's new address in San Antonio is 114 Trudell Drive.

Another landmark residence is about to vanish from the scene here in Eldorado. The large frame house near the water tower that Bert Page gave to the Presbyterian church several years ago is to be sold by the church for removal from the site.

The Page family lived in the house for a number of years and in the early days the Silliman family occupied it. Mr. Silliman was the pioneer citizen who laid out the town of Eldorado.

Presbyterians have used the house in recent years for a Sunday School annex but now want the land it occupies cleared for future expansion of their church plant.

The church is advertising for bidders on page 4 of this Success issue.

Plans are under way for a Christmas decorating contest to be conducted for Eldorado residences again this year, with the Lions club and the Schleicher County Chamber of Commerce co-sponsoring the event and each organization putting up half the prize money.

Further details will be given in the Success later.

Observed Tuesday: James Page and Wilson Page unloading bags of feed from a truck and storing them in Bob Page's building on South Main, which formerly housed a drug store.

We're ready for another "Hull-dale" boom to fill up our empty business buildings.

Anybody know how to start one?

## Cold Weather Needed To Bring Out Bucks

# No Big Rush of Hunters Here On Opening of Deer Season Saturday

Saturday, the opening of the deer hunting season, was ushered in with real warm weather, and this discouraged many hunters from trying to bag their opening day limit, according to Game Warden Bill Works.

It would be difficult, he explained, to field-dress an animal under those conditions and save the meat. Many of the hunters with season

leases postponed their opening hunt until colder weather. Those with day leases went after their game anyway, but there was no way to tell how many were bagged.

Mr. Works reports that deer taken in Sutton and Schleicher counties are averaging about 50 pounds lighter than they were last year. The game commission attri-

butes this to a larger deer population and to prevailing drought conditions and lack of vegetation.

Dean Murr, who took over the duties of Chamber of Commerce secretary last week, reports that over the week end she had assigned leases to 18 hunters, and had had inquiries from no less than a dozen towns in West Texas.

One group of hunters on the

Jim Martin ranch bagged 13 does and 4 bucks over the week end.

The Howe Baker Engineers, a company from Tyler, Texas, have again leased 10 sections for the season on the Sam Henderson ranch in the east part of the county.

The Tyler company last year leased the ranch and apparently used it as a public relations project—inviting some of their major customers and suppliers out for a hunt. Different parties were brought in by plane each week end and they were housed in the big house on headquarters ranch. A local couple was employed for cooking and housekeeping. The set-up was maintained throughout the hunting season, and apparently it will be again this year.

As the weather grows colder and the season advances larger groups of hunters can be expected each week end.

The C of C secretary's phone number is 23391 and prospective hunters are invited to call there for information.

Granvil Hext reports that he had good patronage at his new storage vault over the week end, but he had no idea how many he handled. They came and went, he explained, some carcasses just remaining for one day.

## Season Ends For Eagles After One-Point Defeat At Big Lake

It wasn't in the books for the Eldorado Eagles to beat the Reagan County Owls last Friday night on gloomy Owl Field in the 1963 season's finale; but they should have and nearly did in a game filled with Eagle disasters.

For instance, Big Lake received and after some preliminary sparring about, the Owls were forced to kick. The ball rolled to the Eagle one-yard line where the Eagles sprang to the attack. They marched 96 yards to the Owl 3-yard line and then the fates or the furies took over because on the next play with three downs to make the yardage, a fumble in the Eagle backfield occurred and Big Lake recovered. This all took place within three minutes of the opening kickoff.

Some four minutes later, the Owls fumbled on their own 36-yard line and the Eagles took over and a moment later the Eagle line-men launched Captain "M" M. McAngus after he took a handoff from Field CO Tip Finley and McAngus ripped through 40 yards of scattered Owl resistance to score. He kicked the extra point and Eldorado led 7-0.

This kick is worthy of mention because it sailed through the goal posts, across the track, and on into the open country west of Big Lake. The game was held up while officials recovered it. But earlier in the quarter, Captain McAngus had attempted a field goal from 35 yards out; but again the furies intervened and the kick was short and wide. This was not a forlorn Eagle scoring attempt because the kick described immediately above would easily have scored. The attempt was easily within Captain McAngus' kicking range.

Big Lake scored again and returning to their own 40-yard line. They began a march which saw them use 15 plays to earn the 60 needed yards and their fullback Wayne Luxton provided the principal motive power although an Owl halfback Monte Nevills actually scored. Again, the furies took a hand because an Eagle defender who has not missed an open field tackle all season misjudged at this

point and Nevills was able to make it across. Luxton was able to carry out the Big Lake strategy and grind over for two points after the touch down and Big Lake then led 8-7.

In the fourth quarter, fate struck the Eagles again when Captain McAngus had opportunity to try for another field goal from the Owl 15-yard line. This kick was easily in his range but he was kicking into the brisk breeze which swept the field all night. The kick veered to the left and left the Eagles without the needed counter.

Ground crewman Captain Lynn Meador took a severe pounding in this try from his vulnerable kneeling position but game officials failed to assess a penalty against the Owls.

There were a few more minutes of play but that's the ball game from the viewpoint of the youthful players. Eagles and Owls alike demonstrated tolerance and good sportsmanship in the heated com-

petition with one exception, this being a single Owl who made it his habit to drive into the backs of Eldorado tacklers after they had seized on to Owl carriers. He was possibly hoping to jar them loose from his team mates but it took place time after time often after the whistle had sounded. A single admonition from any one of the four game officials could have stopped this immediately.

Nobody could complain about how the kids behaved in the game; but somehow, the game officials just didn't ring true. For instance, an Eagle was struck from behind and literally knocked onto a heap of Eagles and Owls after a play. The officials who could have seen the Eagle struck from the rear said nothing but the official who saw him sprawl, not drive in to strike with head or shoulder, but obviously trying not to fall on the heap, immediately assessed a 15-yard penalty. It hurt because it

—(Continued On Page 5)—

## A Discussion Of Football Officials

(By Peyton Cain)

From time to time, home town newspapers are partisan enough to publish complaints written by the people who tell the story of hometown athletic contests. This takes place not only in Eldorado. A Rankin newspaper editorialized about a 1963 football game in which the Red Devils were barely beaten out of a district championship.

It will come as a surprise to Eldorado fans to learn that Mr. Ernie Boyd in the Ozona Stockman reporting on the Eldorado-Ozona contest November 8, had this to say: "The Ozona Lions came to play last Friday night but three long runs along with some of the poorest officiating the Lions have encountered in the last seven years propelled the Eldorado Eagles to a not-too-richly deserved 20-0 win." Mr. Boyd goes on to give sev-

eral instances where officials erred in the game and included a complaint that an Ozona punter was struck after he had kicked the ball and the official failed to call the foul. He is right although it was strictly an unintentional jostle. A technicality is that the Eldorado man touched the ball first.

He states that Ozona lost their first and only touchdown because a Lion was penalized for clipping but he complains that an Eagle clipper was merely admonished for his violation. He could be right.

He concluded that "But this is enough discussion of the officials except they got no better as the game progressed."

Since a complaint against officials in last Friday night's game in Big Lake is voiced in this issue of the Success, so for the record, let's examine the referee situation and see maybe where the blame really belongs.

First, there is a basic premise involved and that is that football is a complement or adjunct to an educational program and teaches many invaluable lessons.

Years ago, school officials selected and contracted with game officials. Competition grew to such proportions that school officials sometimes could be blamed for poor or dishonest officiating. So school people set about doing something about what was becoming an intolerable situation which produced only friction and bad educational side effects along with bad relations with other communities and individuals.

The commission system was set up and is now in operation not only with Ozona but with all 8A district members as well.

Also, Interscholastic League Rules set up pay scales as well as mileage and expense allowances for officials. A school may not pay more under penalty of suspension from League activities.

A referee leader or commissioner is set up to head a group of men willing to officiate. These would-be officials are given several periods of instruction on football rules and their interpretation

—(Continued On Page 5)—

## Work Under Way On Rebuilding Of Highway 29 Here

The Texas Highway Department has announced a new construction project in Schleicher county from Cottonwood street in Eldorado to 9.2 miles east. The construction consists of grading, structures, base and surfacing. The Texas Highway Department and the contractor, M. E. Ruby and Acme Bridge Co., Inc., of San Marcos, stated that the construction started on this project on November 6, 1963, and will be completed by June, 1964.

R. A. McCulloch, Supervising Resident Engineer, of Sonora, explained that there will be a 0.5 mile independent detour in the City of Eldorado, and traffic will be routed through construction on the remaining 8.7 miles of the project.

There will be adequate barricades and warning signs prominently displayed, but the motorist should be extremely cautious when passing through the area as it will be heavily traveled by large construction equipment. A temporary speed zone of 40 m.p.h. will be established for the entire length of the project. This project will be patrolled to minimize inconvenience to motorists, and the cooperation of the public is requested in obeying all traffic signals, warning signs, and speed zones.

Motorists in Eldorado are scarcely conscious that work on this project has been going on, since all they see are a bunch of warning signs down around the Santa Fe track area.

Contractors have set up a camp at the east end of the job and all their equipment is located there—in the neighborhood of the Koy ranch. Detours have already been constructed around two draws where forms are set up for bridges or culverts. Reinforcing steel has been unloaded and is distributed along the right-of-way for several miles indicating that a number of "dips" are to be bridged and rebuilt.

The detours are well constructed and provide very little inconvenience for the motorist, except for slowing down.

## PACK MEETING TONIGHT

Dan Sebesta announces that a Cub Scout pack meeting is scheduled for tonight (Thursday) at the Memorial Building, beginning at 7:30.

Mrs. Dora Belle McSwain of Houston is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cheatham, this week.

On The Screen . . .

'One-Eyed Jacks' Is Western By Brando

If you missed seeing Marlon Brando in "One-Eyed Jacks" when it was shown here two years ago, you can see it Saturday night when it has a return engagement on the Eagle Drive-In Theatre screen.

The big-screen western is in color and was directed by Brando.

Brando puts on a greasy serape and sombrero for this latest time up in a Mexican saddle, and the result is a tightly edited western that runs for two hours and 20 minutes and mirrors all the time, money, and care put into it by Director Brando.

"One-Eyed Jacks" seethes with tension and a fear of impending violence, with method actors Brando and Karl Malden portraying a pair of fleeing bank robbers surrounded below the border by Mexican police. Malden agrees to ride out the back way with the gold, get fresh mounts and return for his nefarious friend, Brando.

He doesn't, and for five years Brando scratches away in a Mexican prison, obsessed with a desire for revenge. He escapes, hooks up with cowboy Ben Johnson, a highly capable drawler, and begins stalking his man.

When Brando tracks down Malden, (now happily married to Katy Jurado and employed as the straight-shooting sheriff of Monterey, Cal.) the screen has a powerful moment when the two men finally meet, each putting on a smile and resolving to kill at the first chance.

Only Brando and Malden together, in what basically is a two-star-only picture, could communicate the brutal hatred of two men that comes full cycle when Malden flays the skin from Brando's back after tying him to a hitching post.

Brando spits in Malden's face. "You'd better kill me," he says simply.

Malden crushes Brando's gun hand to splinters with a shotgun butt.

"You're like a one-eyed jack," Brando says later. "I've seen the other side of your face." And at

this point there is still more than half an hour to go to the inevitable showdown. It's here you realize "Jacks" is one of the best westerns since "Shane."

Mr. Malden's performance is so lucid and vivid that he clearly is the actor to remember. Miss Jurado is asked chiefly to be silent and suffering but could rise to a tordadic sequence when once required.

Brando leaves the impression of a renegade more sinned against than sinning.

Maybe only Brando could take a feature player named Slim Pickens and urge him to give an unforgettable performance as a buck-toothed, sadistic, cowardly deputy.

Only Brando could set his western in a locale where the Pacific Ocean rolls up to the prairie and the smell is dead fish instead of sagebrush, and seagulls instead of vultures circle overhead.

The cast:

Rio.....Marlon Brando  
Dad Longworth.....Karl Malden  
Louisa.....Pina Pellicer  
Maria.....Katy Jurado  
Bob Amory.....Ben Johnson  
Lon.....Slim Pickens

C. W. F. MEETING

The C. W. F. met in the church on Monday, November 18, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting opened with a poem, God's Gift, read by the chairman, Mrs. Charles Young. Mrs. C. E. Cogswell led our prayer.

It was decided to skip December on the project box and start it again in January. Also to go along with plans the church might make for December.

The secretary and treasurer gave their reports and six subscriptions have been sent in for the World Call.

Mrs. Dean Chenoweth will be the guest speaker on Woman's Day which will be observed on December 8.

Mrs. Raymond Schrank gave the devotional and Ruth Baker gave the lesson on Hannah, the Prayerful Mother.

The group repeated the C.W.F. prayer in closing.

Mrs. B. F. Harkey was a guest. Refreshments of coffee, tea and cookies were served by Mrs. Bud Haynes. —Rep.

Festive Peanut Crispies for the Holidays



DECK THE HALLS WITH BOUGHS OF HOLLY — and the tree with Festive Peanut Crispies. Children will delight in making, and eating, these plump little no-cook confections. The peanut butter and chocolate peanut candies called for in the recipe are favorites with youngsters of all ages. They are combined with other ingredients, stirred well, then rolled into balls. Mother can look on approvingly knowing there'll be no burnt fingers, since no cooking is required.

If your young chefs exercise restraint, they'll have enough tasty decorations to enhance the family Christmas tree. Garbed in clear transparent saran, tied with ribbons, Festive Peanut Crispies will brighten the greenest boughs.

FESTIVE PEANUT CRISPIES

- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup light corn syrup
- 1 cup peanut butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup chopped peanut chocolate candy bars or peanut plank bars
- 2½ cups crisp rice cereal

Mix sugar and corn syrup together and blend in peanut butter. Add vanilla and chopped candy. Add cereal, stirring until well blended. Roll into small balls. If desired, wrap in transparent saran and tie with gay ribbon. Makes 2½ dozen crispies. Flavor improves on standing.



By Dayton Kelley  
Mary Hardin-Baylor College  
Belton, Texas

History-minded citizens of Marshall in deep East Texas have partially rectified a mistake that some folks allowed to happen a number of years ago when the old building once used as the Civil War "capital" of Missouri was torn down. On November 14, these citizens dedicated a large marker on the site of the building.

The dedication was the highlight of a week-long commemorative program calling attention to the fact that just 100 years ago this month, the governor and lieutenant governor of Missouri established a government-in-exile in Marshall, rented a house to use as the "capital" and another for the "executive mansion," and issued proclamations and other governmental orders. The documents all carried the stamp of the Great Seal of the State of Missouri which the two pro-Southerners had brought with them when their state voted to remain in the Union.

The week-long commemorative ceremonies included programs on "Marshall in the Civil War" at the weekly meetings of the Lions, Rotary, Optimists, and Kiwanis clubs, a luncheon when the Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives Byron Tunnell, and a representative from the state of Missouri spoke, and a dedication ceremony on the site of the "capital" building.

A special edition of the Marshall News-Messenger was published for the occasion on Sunday, Nov. 10.

Most of the plans for the ceremonies were made and carried out by the two local historical groups, the Harrison County Historical Society and the Harrison County Historical Survey Committee, with the assistance and advice of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee and the Texas Civil War Centennial Advisory Committee.

We can't help but reflect on the fact that Marshall not only let the building used as the capital of Missouri be torn down, but also let the executive mansion be removed at the same time. Then just last year, one of the finest examples of Civil War homes in Texas — Wyalucing — was also destroyed in the same city.

The marker dedicated recently is perhaps a step in the realization of the need for preserving something of the past.

Recommended Reading for This Week: Louisiana State University Press has recently released, in cooperation with the Louisiana Historical Association, a definitive study of "Negro Slavery in Louisiana" by Joe Gray Taylor which is one of the most thorough in discussing the subject from the slave's point of view. We like the author's use of newspaper accounts of the various aspects of slavery and believe the story to be worthy of the attention of readers interested in the Civil War.

Two other books of recent release and on somewhat the same subject are "Negro Slavery in Ark-

ansas" by Orville W. Taylor, and "James Shepperd Pike, Republicanism and the American Negro, 1850-1882," by Robert Franklin Durden, both published by Duke University Press.

The three of these are excellent references for those interested in the position of the Negro in Civil War times.

Louisiana State University Press also has two other volumes which we have just recently discovered and found to be worthy of attention. These are "Southern Legacy" by the Pulitzer Prize winner Hodding Carter, and "James Longstreet" by Sanger and Hay.

This latter two-part study of the controversial Longstreet clearly establishes the Confederate general's reputation after years of criticism which left us somewhat clouded and in doubt.

The book is in two parts, "Longstreet, the Soldier" by D. B. Sanger, and "Longstreet, the Politician" by T. R. Hay.

Texas Program To Be On Radio Free Europe

The South Texas brand of free enterprise in competitive marketing will be beamed behind the "Iron Curtain" in the near future. Mr. Stanley Smialowski, Production Manager, and Mr. Wladyslaw O. Wantula, Senior Editor, of Radio Free Europe were recent visitors to Union Stock Yards, San Antonio, where they interviewed several people and gathered information for a series of programs on Texas.

One of the programs, Mr. Smialowski said, will feature the Union Stock Yards with the chant of the auctioneer at the regular Wednesday and Thursday auction in the background. This program will be beamed to more than 80 million listeners behind the "Iron Curtain."

The program featuring the Stock Yards is one of a series of programs entitled, "This is Texas". Information for other programs was gathered at El Paso, Dallas, San Antonio, and numerous other Texas communities where various foreign languages are spoken.

These languages are used on Radio Free Europe to tell the free world's story to the people behind the "Iron Curtain."

NAMED CHANCELLOR AT U. OF TEXAS LAW SCHOOL

Austin.—Shannon H. Ratliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ratliff of Eldorado, was recently named a Chancellor at the University of Texas Law School. Membership in the Chancellors is the highest scholastic honor in law school.

The six students who have the highest scholastic averages and who have qualified for the honor are named to Chancellors each semester. To qualify a student must have completed 45 hours of study in law school and fulfilled the writing requirements for sel-

Too Early to Think About Christmas? No Ma'am!

★  
N  
O  
W  
IS  
THE  
TIME

to lay away your gifts and toys for Christmas Day! We've a wide assortment of decorations and gift wrappings and many items for the home and each member of the family. We have records, electric skillets, percolators, deep fryers and heating pads, as well as Timex watches for every age group. We've perfumes and powders, plus many other toiletry "finds." Electric Shavers and smoking accessories for dad; many toys games and baby items; along with Bibles, stationery, cameras, pens and pencils, clocks, scales, jewelry vanity sets, comb and brush sets, and many many more.

Use Our Lay Away. Gift Wrapped Free Held Until Requested

Eldorado Drug

"For Your Health's Sake"

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Washing Machine Repairs: All Makes

E. H. SWEATT, Jr.

Phone 25464

ection to the staff of the Texas Law Review.

Ratliff, a 1957 graduate of Sonora High school, graduated from the University of Texas in 1961 with a BA degree. While an undergraduate he was a member of the Friars and the Cowboys, men's

honorary societies. He was also president of the Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

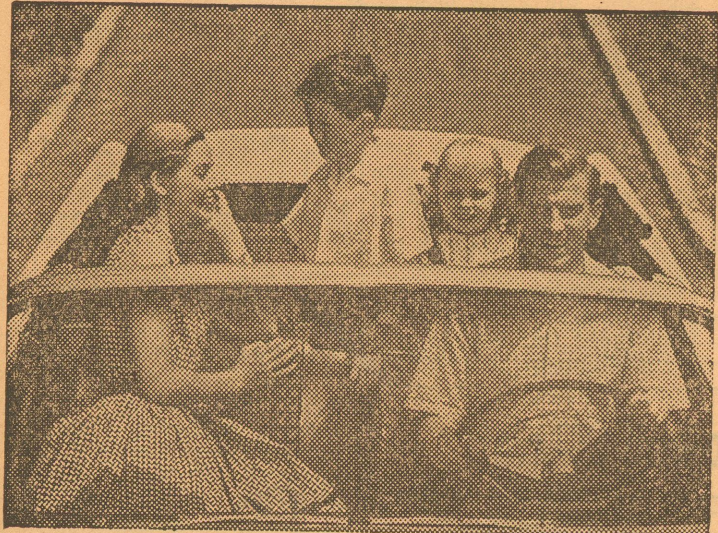
In law school he has been a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, a Quizmaster, outstanding first-year student and editor-in-chief of the Texas Law Review.

To The Public

I am completing one year as your Gulf service station operator and wish to thank all customers and friends whom I have served during that time. Your patronage is appreciated and I invite all old and new customers to keep coming here for Gulf products and services. Thanks again for your support during my initial year in business.

SAM A. WHITTEN

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If you have chosen a car that will fit your family's needs, ask us for figure-facts on financing that will fit the family budget!

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Eldorado, Texas

One Year Ago

in this month of November, we entered the cafe business here in Eldorado. Your initial support encouraged us in February to move to larger quarters to better serve you, and we sincerely appreciate the business you have continued to give us. As we complete one year of serving you, we pledge anew our best efforts to provide good food & service at reasonable prices.

We will serve THANKSGIVING DINNER a week from today. Make plans to come here then for turkey and dressing and all the trimmings, served from 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

NEFF'S CAFE

C. O. — Opal — Nell

On The Screen . . .

### Boone Goes Beatnik In 'Attraction' Film

The new Pat Boone makes a startling departure from the sugar-coated crooner with the all-American personality in his new film, in color, which will be shown Sunday and Monday nights at the Eagle Drive-In Theatre.

This time around, Boone portrays a snarling delinquent in an MGM release entitled "The Main Attraction." He slaps a couple of women and passionately kisses a few others. Pretty handy with his dukes, he isn't above hitting a heckler or knifing his girl friend's ex-husband.

The film was made against a circus background, with Boone cast as the lover of a faded Mai Zetterling, who does a ventriloquist act. Sloe-eyed Nancy Kwan, the star of an equestrian group, melts his glacial stare and frigid dead-pan with her school-girl calm and naive kindness.

It isn't long before the previously un-kissable Pat checks out of the aging ventriloquist's boudoir to romance with Nancy.

While the erstwhile North Texas State University rock 'n' roller strives mightily to portray the cynical drifter the role requires, traces of the idol in white bucks keep showing through. He doesn't quite become the complete fink screen writer John Patrick must have had in mind.

Pat is at his best doing flippant scenes with the lovely Miss Kwan, an Oriental who passes amazingly well for an Italian.

A highlight of the production, shot at Sherwood Studios in London, is the Metrocolor photography. Some of the action was filmed on location in the Italian Alps. A man-made avalanche, caused when army troops fire cannon into the snow-capped peaks, provides a breath-taking spectacle.

Boone is a clean-living, clean-thinking young man in real life who has built up a reputation specializing in that type of movie role. Now, in "The Main Attraction," Boone changes into a beatnik-type drifter who smokes and drinks and has a love affair with an older woman.

Kathy, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meador, got her deer on the opening day of the season. He was a nice 5-pointer.

### Yarborough in White House Ceremony



Senator Ralph Yarborough, left, accepts pen from President Kennedy used in signing the medical education bill, which provides for federal building funds on a sharing basis with the states and includes a loan program to help keep medical and dental students in school. The bill includes \$170 million for construction of medical and dental school facilities and \$30 million a year for loans to students in these schools. It costs \$20,000 to \$30,000 to send a student to medical or dental school and there is a growing shortage of medical personnel. This bill had strong support in the medical and related professions. Senator Yarborough was invited to the White House signing ceremony as one of the principal Congressional backers of the bill. As a member of the Senate Education Subcommittee, he was a co-sponsor of the bill.

### CHOIR AT WORK ON CANTATA FOR DECEMBER 15TH

The Community Choir are still at work on the cantata by George F. Handel, "The Messiah" which will be presented in the First Baptist church the night of Sunday, December 15th.

Frank O'Banion is directing the choir and they meet each Sunday afternoon at 3:00 for rehearsal. Several local churches are represented in this choir, and they have been at work on the cantata since September.

### Film Available On Highway Litter

Austin.—The dramatic burning of more than \$100,000 in actual U. S. currency is the opening scene in a new Texas Highway Department film attacking the high cost and ugliness of highway litter.

Entitled "Money to Burn," the film's opening episode illustrates the point that Texans' gasoline tax dollars "go up in smoke" when motorists throw trash from their cars. The Highway Department spent nearly \$1,500,000 last year clearing litter from Texas highways.

The 20-minute, 16-mm. color film was scripted and produced by the staff of the Department's Travel and Information Division for screening by schools and civic organizations over the state, and by Texas TV stations as a public service.

Prints of the entertaining film are available on a loan basis for public showings through any of the 25 Texas Highway Department district offices. Texas Highway District Engineer for this area is Robert McCulloch of Sonora.

Showings may also be arranged by writing Texas Highway Department, Travel and Information Division, Box 5064, Austin, Texas.

The money-burning scene which opens the film was produced without loss to taxpayers. The currency had been removed from circulation before shooting began.

Highway Department cameramen traveled thousands of miles for scenes contrasting the beauties of Texas with the shoddiness of littered roadsides. The educational film poses the question, "Will Texas be a sight for sore eyes—or a site for eyesores?"

"If the film has a star," according to the film's producers, "it's the breathtaking scenery of Texas."

"If it has a villain, it's the shocking sight of litter marring this beauty."

The motion picture hammers relentlessly at the fact that Texans lose not only their own tax money, but also potential tourist and industry revenue when their carelessness scars the countryside.

"Money to Burn" places the blame for the appalling highway litter problem squarely on the shoulders of Texas drivers, charging them firmly with its ultimate solution. It points out that hope for correction of the mounting problem may rest most hopefully with Texas children, many of whom apparently shun the dread "litterbug" more sincerely than their elders.

It also points out that highway littering is more than mere "social irresponsibility." It is in fact a crime punishable by fines up to \$200. Signs to this effect now warn motorists not to litter throughout the 65,000-mile Texas highway network.

The film, entertaining in its approach although serious in its theme, is part of a continuing effort of the Texas Highway Department to educate the public to the cost and damages of highway litter.

Featured in the film is a small fry "litterbug," an engagingly costumed child, and the Department's indignant "Litter Critter," a long-

Now Is The Time To Pay Your . . .

# POLL TAX

and Qualify yourself to vote in 1964, since state voters rejected the proposed amendment that would have abolished the poll tax. You will need a valid poll tax receipt next year to vote in the Democratic or Republican primary, elections for school trustees and city aldermen, and any special elections that might be called. People over 60 years of age in this county do not have to have an exemption; 21-year-olds can get their exemption now or in anticipation they will be 21. They must have the exemption 30 days before any election they wish to vote in. Deadline for paying your poll tax is January 31, 1964.

A Reminder: If you have not already paid your County and State taxes, a 2% discount is allowed when payment is made in November.

We Have Plenty of Poll Tax Receipts on Hand.

## Orval N. Edmiston

Sheriff, and Schleicher County Tax Assessor & Collector

### DR. EDWARD A. CAROE

OPTOMETRIST

- EYES EXAMINED
- GLASSES FITTED
- LENSES REPLACED

But we do it right!

217 So. Chadbourne San Angelo, Texas

### School Menus

Monday, Nov. 25: Steak fingers, creamed potatoes, mixed greens, harvard beets, buttered rolls, milk, canned fruit.

Tuesday Nov. 26: Turkey and

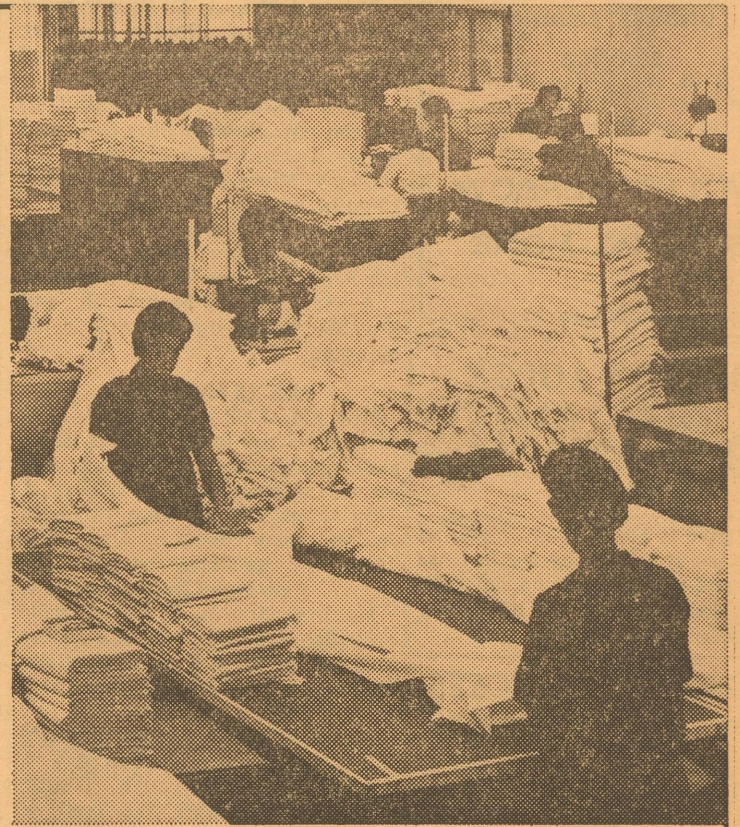
dressings, giblet gravy, cranberries, waldorf salad, whole kernel corn, buttered rolls milk, pumpkin pie.

Wednesday, Nov. 27: Beef and vegetable stew, cole slaw, cheese strips, hot rolls, milk, orange halves, chocolate brownies.

Nov. 28 and 29: Thanksgiving holidays.

### GENERAL TELEPHONE TOWNS ON THE MOVE

## Memphis wins new Textile Plant



Today, because of aggressive leadership, this Texas Panhandle town boasts an active new textile plant making sheets for national distribution. What is more important, the plant's parent company is the world's largest manufacturer of textiles using all known fibers.

This new industry is the Hall Plant of Postex Cotton Mills, a unit of Burlington Industries, Inc. It is designed to have in excess of 100 employees, mostly women, and is an important

addition to the economy of this 3500 population community. It is another reason we say big things are happening in General Telephone towns.

These towns are on the move. Community improvements are under way, local resources are being developed, new businesses, new industries are coming in. If your town seeks additional information about expansion, perhaps we can help. Just write our Community Development Department, Box 1001, San Angelo, Texas.

## GENERAL TELEPHONE

OF THE SOUTHWEST



**You're on the right track**

**for shipping something**

**or going somewhere**

**when you call your local**

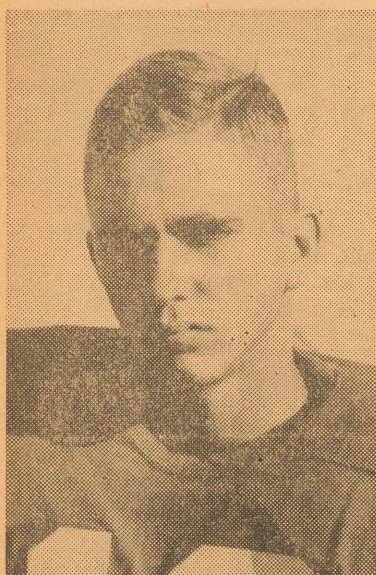
**Santa Fe agent**

**or traffic representative**

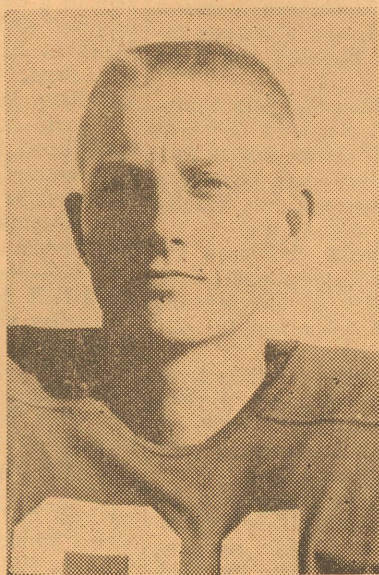




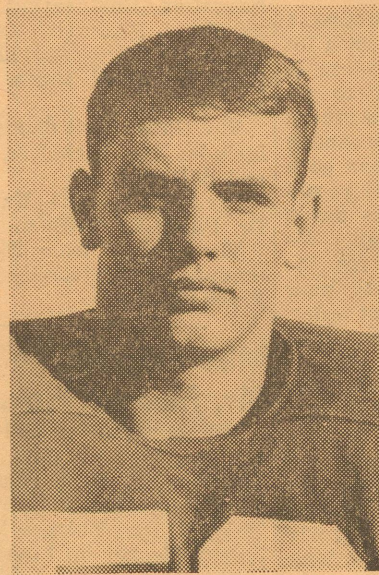
# Eagle Football Lettermen For Year Of 1963



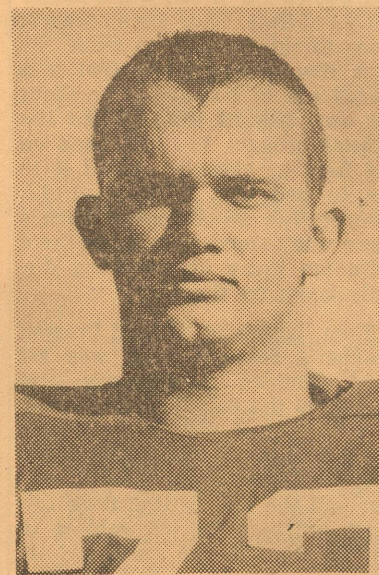
10—DAVID WHITTEN



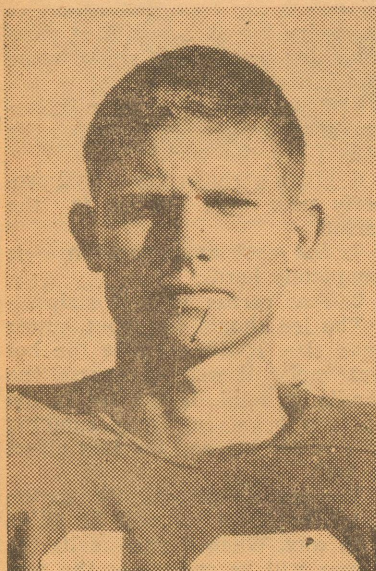
21—RONNIE WILLIAMS



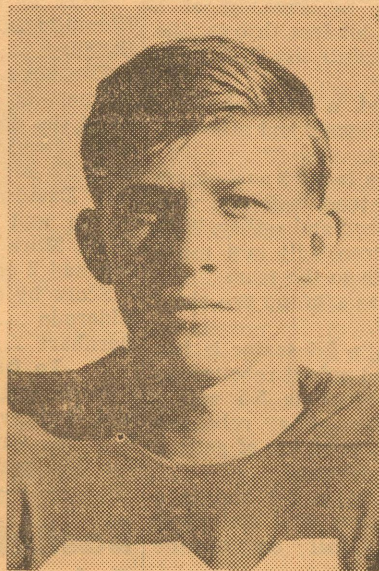
50—BOBBY HALBERT



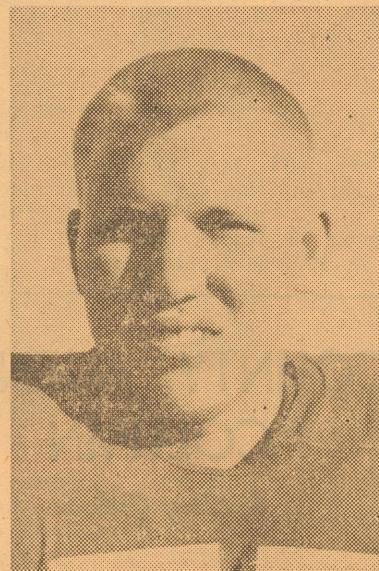
73—JACKIE MACKEY



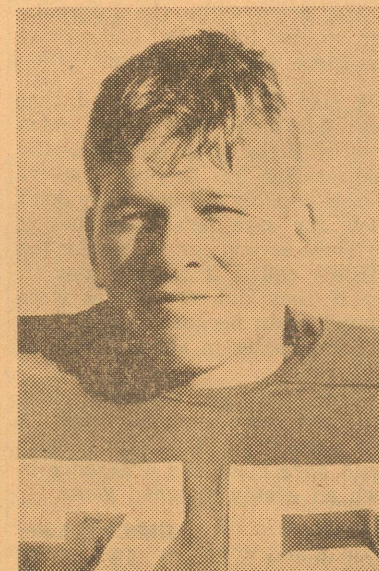
12—JACK MONTGOMERY



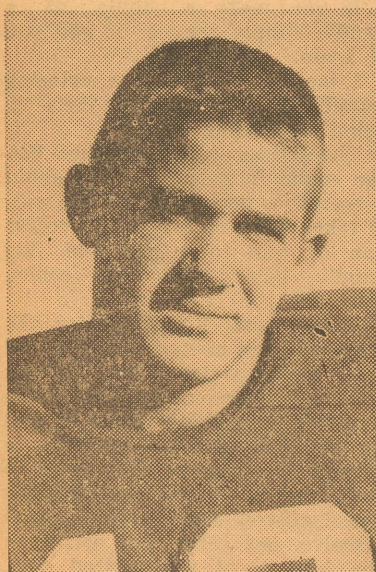
31—CHARLES NIXON



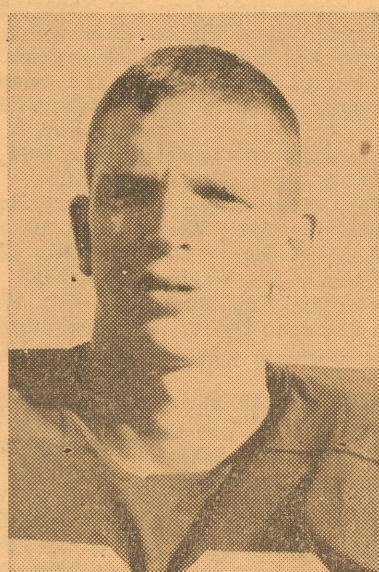
55—BEDFORD CAIN



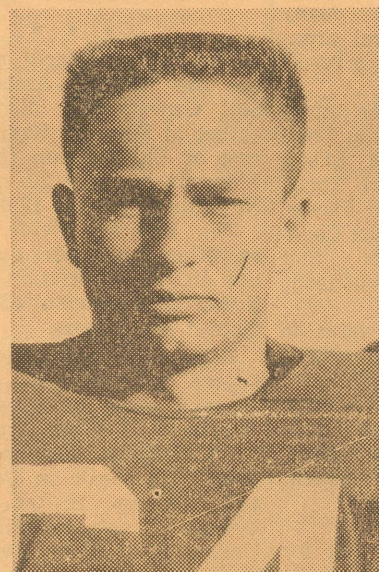
75—JIMMY BELK



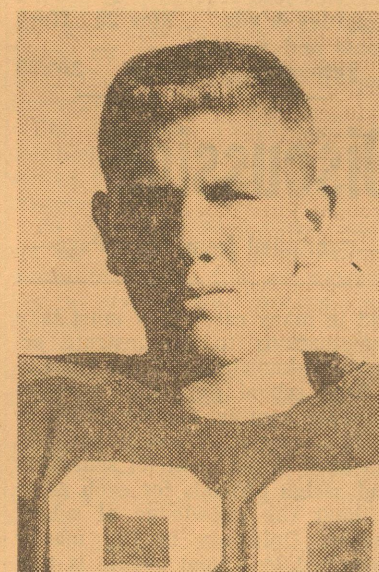
13—SCOTT MCGREGOR



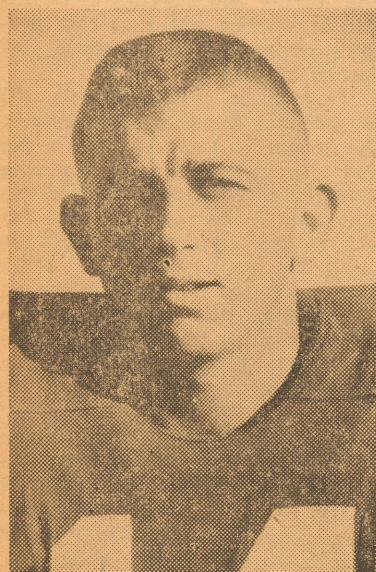
33—TIP FINLEY



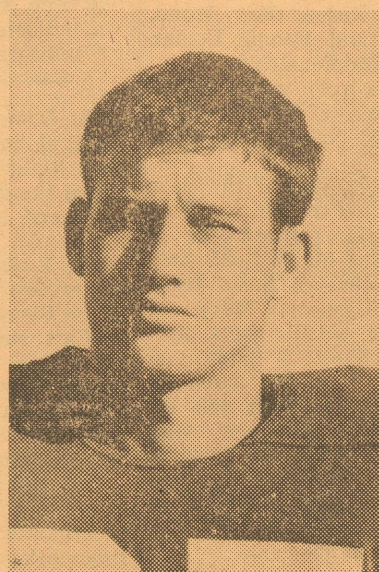
64—GEORGE DRAPER



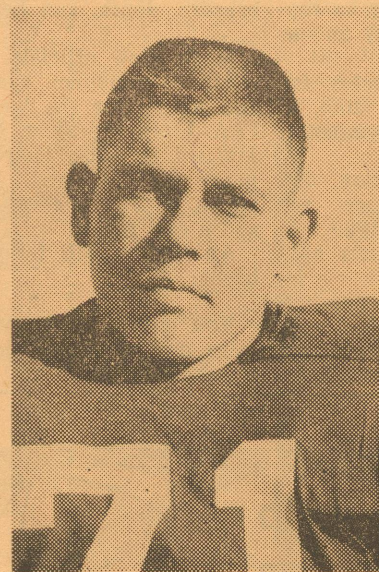
80—RICHARD PRESTON



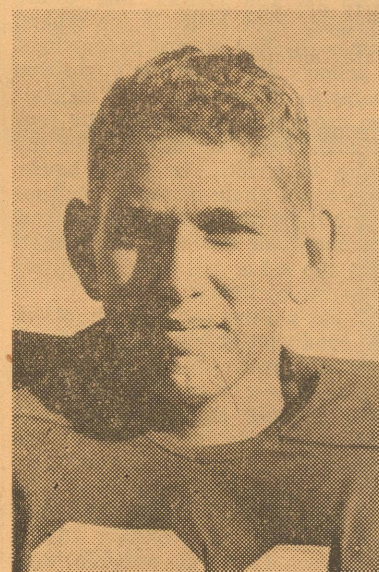
14—RONNIE GRIFFIN



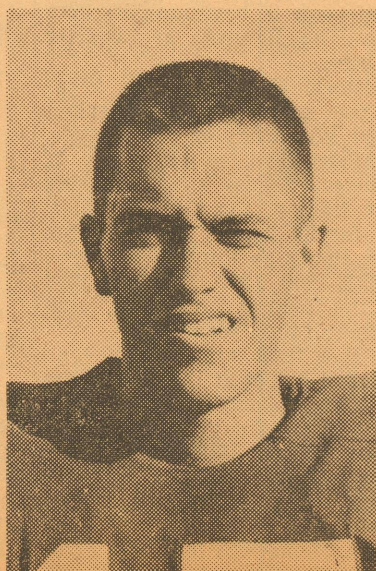
37—MACK McANGUS



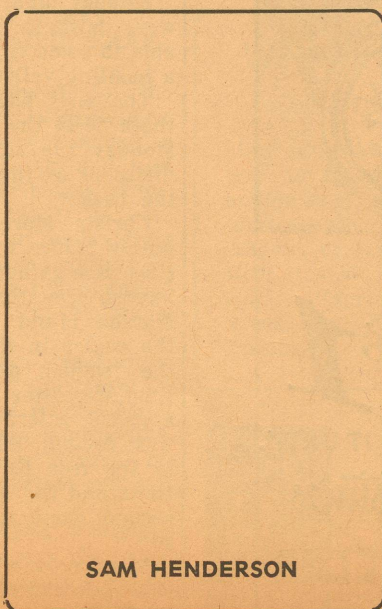
71—REX McCORMICK



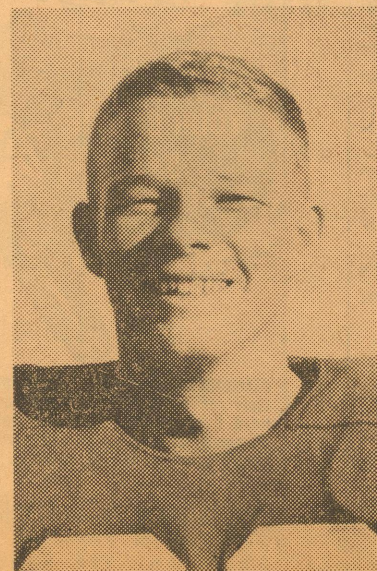
81—MIKE McCRAVEY



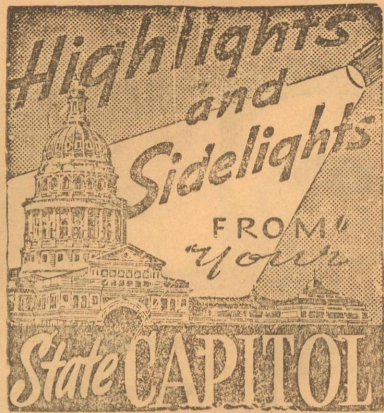
15—LYNN MEADOR—Captain



SAM HENDERSON



83—LARRY BLAIR—Captain



Austin.—Gov. John Connally has made public the itinerary of his famous guests, President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

They are due in the Lone Star State on November 21 and 22.

The Kennedys will visit San Antonio, Houston, Fort Worth, Dallas and Austin—in that order.

In San Antonio the President will preside at dedication ceremonies at the Aerospace Medical Center. He will arrive at Kelly Air Force Base about 3:00 p.m. on November 21.

That evening he will attend a dinner in Houston for Congressman Albert Thomas.

Next morning, Kennedy will be honor guest at a breakfast sponsored by the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce.

At noon, he'll attend a Dallas Citizens Council and Graduate Research Center luncheon in Dallas.

Then he'll fly to Austin, arriving at Bergstrom Air Force Base about 4:00 p.m. That evening Gov. and Mrs. Connally will honor the Kennedys with a reception at the Mansion. Elected Democratic State officials and their wives will attend.

**Agencies Picked**

Board of Advisors of the Texas Tourist Development Agency has selected the advertising firms that will compete for the state's first \$200,000 travel promotion account.

They are: White and Shuford of El Paso; Goodwin, Dannenbaum, Littman and Wingfield of Houston; Pitluk Advertising Agency of San Antonio; Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne of Dallas; McCann-Erickson of Houston; and Fuller, Smith and Ross of Fort Worth.

At a Board meeting to be held here January 16-17 each agency will submit a detailed presentation showing how it proposes to advertise Texas' tourist attractions. State contract will go to the agency whose presentation is judged best by the Board.

**Drought Puts Dairymen in Danger**

Agriculture Commissioner John White said denial by railroads of an urgent request for freight-rate reductions on hay to be shipped into drought disaster areas "squeezed out the last hope of our dairymen to stay in business during the present emergency."

"Without a freight rate reduction to ease their costs during the next three critical months," says White, "our dairymen apparently must look for an increase in raw-milk prices, or be forced out of business."

White said hay costs have increased from 75 to 100% over normal and probably would go higher due to high freight charges on bringing in hay from other parts of the country.

**State Deficit**

State's General Revenue Fund was \$18.5 million in the red at the end of October. Receipts totaled \$5 million less than revenue.

State governmental expenses totaled \$128.8 million last month. Income from various taxes and col-

**TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT EXPANDS ANTI-LITTER CAMPAIGN**



The Texas Highway Department has added two new methods to its continuing anti-litter campaign: a cartoon character printed on its Official Highway Travel Map and revised highway signs reminding drivers they can be fined from \$10 to \$200 for littering. The cartoon character, "The Litter Longhorn," pleads with the public to "Help Stomp Out Litter." The sign emphasizes that it is against the state law to litter. In 1962 the Highway Department had to spend \$1.4 million to pick up litter, an increase of about a hundred thousand dollars over 1961.

lections came to only \$123.9 million. Cigarette, beer and wine taxes provided \$9.7 million. A total of \$10 million came from the sales tax. Other big income producers included: crude oil production tax, \$10.2 million; motor fuel taxes, \$16.8 million; federal highway grants, \$15 million; and federal public welfare grants, \$14.3 million.

**Keep Poll Tax**

A lopsided majority of Texas counties voted in favor of retaining the poll tax as a qualification for voting. In all, only 25—mainly in South and Central Texas—wanted to repeal it.

Rural areas voted strongly against repeal. Metropolitan areas voted to repeal the tax—but very few took the time to vote. Other explanations as to how-come vary widely.

Not enough hard work by the proponents, suggested Mrs. Maurice Brown of Waco, head of the League of Women Voters. "A light vote, apathy and disinterest," said Sen. Ralph Yarborough. "The race issue was the downfall of the amendment, figured Clar. Laws, NAACP regional director. . . Republicans are 'solidifying their vote in Texas,'" said Horace Houston, GOP candidate for lieutenant governor. "Failure of poll tax amendment cannot be credited to partisan efforts, concluded Rep. George Hinson.

Of the four amendments, only one passed. It raised to \$60 million the state fund ceiling on aid to the needy and liberalizes administration of the programs.

**Texas Traffic**

Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the State Department of Public Safety, told Governor Connally, "It is almost certain that the death toll in traffic in Texas for 1963 will be the greatest on record."

"From July 5 to November 8, there was an average increase of motorcides of 8% over the same period in 1962. On this basis, a projection to the end of this year indicates a death toll of 2,615, which would exceed the 1956 record of 2,611."

In reply, Connally issued his ideas on priority traffic safety needs:

1. Improve competence and responsibility of drivers by revision of present obsolete driver licens-

ing law.

2. Improve police supervision of traffic on rural highways by increasing the salary and benefits of DPS patrolmen and increasing the number of patrolmen by 200 each two years to an eventual strength of 1,800.

3. Include approved high school driver education courses in the Foundation School Program.

4. Improve administration of justice and public respect for traffic laws through the creation of modern Traffic Courts of Record, as recommended by the American Bar Association.

**Historical Journal Published**

Texas State Library announced publication of the first of two books about the 9th Legislature, which was in session during the Civil War. Title is "The Senate Journal of the 9th Legislature of the State of Texas, First Called Session." Volume is available, for \$4.50, from the State Library.

One of its interesting features is publication of the complete address Gov. Francis R. Lubbock gave before the 9th Legislature on February 5, 1863.

**Water Rights Expansion Sought**

State water rights of the Lower Neches Valley Authority would be clarified and expanded under an application filed with the Texas Water Commission for a permit to use the entire yield of Sam Rayburn Dam and Dam "B" Reservoirs.

Irrigated area below Beaumont would be expanded by 55,000 a year. Bed and banks of the Neches and Pine Island Bayou would be used to transport the water to the LNVA canal system.

Original authorization in 1914 was to permit 60,000 acres annually, from within an area of 190,445 acres. If the new permit request is granted, this would be expanded to 115,000 acres annually, to be selected from a 432,985 acre area.

**Oil Production Up**

Texas Railroad Commission has increased allowable oil production for December to 28% of potential. This will permit Texas oilmen to produce more oil during 1963 than any year since 1959.

Commission's new order set December daily allowable production at 2,856,214 barrels. November's was 2,808,183 under a 27.5% order.

Total 1963 production is estimated at 918,000,000 barrels. That is the highest annual figure since the 944,400,000 barrels in 1959. Partial credit for the increase was given to success of the percentage factor adopted in place of the shut-in day method of Commission calculation on production last January.

**New Legislators**

Recent special elections sent three new members to the State House of Representatives.

Dallas picked two more Republicans, Jack Sampson and Hughes Brown, leaving Ben Atwell as the only Democratic House member from Big D.

Travis county voters selected a young Democrat, Bob Armstrong. He came out first in a big field, by a narrow margin, over Republican Pete Hord. No runoffs are necessary in the legislative contests.

**Tickets By The Ton**

Most touted attraction of President Kennedy's Texas trip is the \$100-a-plate dinner, which the State Democratic Executive Committee will sponsor in the Austin Municipal Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on November 22.

An SDEC aide estimates that a ton of invitations—60,000 in all—have been mailed to Democrats over the state.

**Goldwater Wacon**

State Rep. Dick Morgan of Dallas, chairman of Texas' Draft Goldwater Committee, named Lewis J. Moorman Jr., San Antonio rancher-oilman as state finance chairman.

Moorman was state GOP finance chairman during the Nixon-for-President Campaign, and in U. S. Sen. John Tower's race in 1961.

GOP National Committeeman Albert B. Fay of Houston appointed members of the party's Candidates Committee to recruit "a blue-ribbon slate of candidates" for Republican primaries in 1964. They will meet in Dallas on Dec. 12, for Republican primaries in 1964.

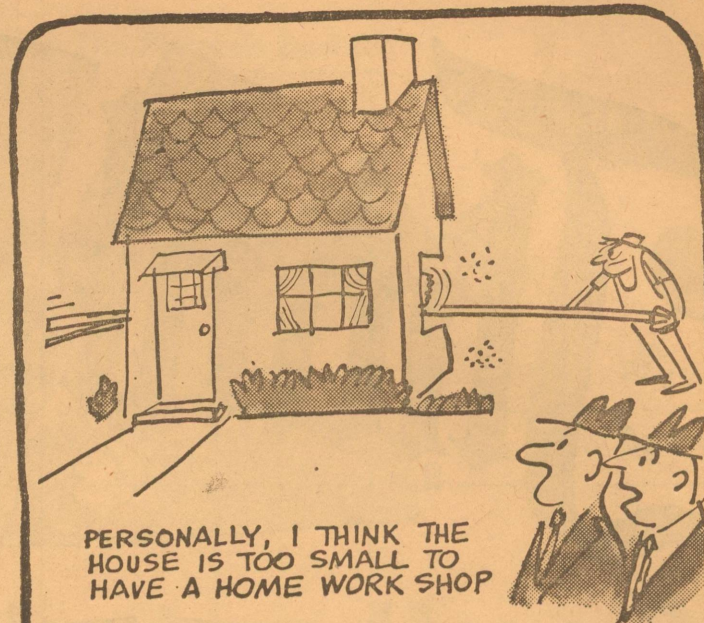
Recruiting committee includes Fay, Mrs. Ike Kampmann Jr., of San Antonio, State Chairman Peter O'Donnell Jr. of Dallas, Mrs. G. N. McDaniel of Borger, Mrs. Tobin Armstrong of Armstrong, Wilton Fair of Tyler, W. J. Klattenhof of Slaton, and J. C. Mann Jr. of Wichita Falls.

**Hospital Policies Aired**

A special committee to review hiring policies in state hospitals was named by the State Board for Hospitals and Special Schools. Action followed disclosures that a convicted kidnapper and former mental patients have worked as doctors at some state institutions.

Dr. Raleigh R. White of Temple said he considered employment by the San Antonio State Hospital of a woman doctor who had served a prison sentence for kidnapping an "error in judgment."

Board Chairman Howard T. Tellepsen of Houston, reacting to



**FOXY G SAYS:**

THERE IS A RELIANCE HOME BIG ENOUGH FOR YOU



**Reliance HOMES**  
BY  
**FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH**

newspaper criticism of hiring a former mental patient as a doctor at Wichita Falls State Hospital, pointed to progress made throughout the hospital system.

"Out of a total of some 220 doctors, we have a wonderful, dedicated group of men," Tellepsen commented. "You will find a few sour apples even among personnel of private companies which pay the best salaries, and we don't have a high wage scale compared to private industry."

Tellepsen named Dr. White to the personnel study committee along with Dr. George A. Constant of Victoria and Ward R. Burke of Diboll.

Another committee was named by the Board to select the site for a new school for the mentally retarded, to be located west of the 100th meridian. Members of this committee are C. E. Bentley of Abilene, chairman; Jesse Osborn of Muleshoe; and Walter F. Woodul of Austin.

**A Very Wet Issue**

Rep. Jake Johnson of San An-

tonio proposes a bipartisan referendum on whether local option elections should be held on sale of liquor by the drink.

Johnson said he will try to get candidates for governor and lieutenant governor to take a stand on the issue.

Spokesmen at Democratic and Republican headquarters said they have received no formal requests for referendums on their primary election ballots.

**Courts Speak**

State Supreme Court, reversing itself, agreed to hear arguments on January 8 on Shell Oil Company and Aluminum Company of America suits against the Railroad Commission's oil and gas production formulas. Issue pits major oil firms against independents. Latter now are favored by formulas used in 300 gas fields and nearly 2,000 oil fields, the major oil firms contend.

SUCCESS WANT ADS bring buyer and seller together, for such a small cost.



**Do Your Christmas Shopping Here**

**We're Santa Claus Approved**

Something for every member of the family... selected gift items from the world's foremost manufacturers. NOW is the time to buy.

It's November and time to think about Christmas Lay-Aways

We invite you to come in and look over our selection of Christmas toys, just arrived, then put your selection in LAY-AWAY. Anything we have in our store or can get for you can be selected NOW, before stocks are depleted.

**Western Flyer Bicycles \$29.95 up**

**Western Auto Asso. Store**

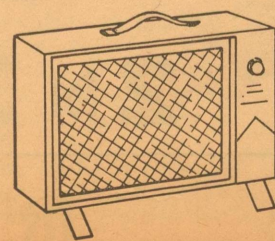
ROY PHELPS, PROP.

PHONE 24141




**Ooooh... So Baby-Safe**

Electric portable room heaters are ideal for cold spots in baby's nursery... and in any other room for that matter. They're so light, so easy to move about, and can be plugged in almost anywhere. A portable heater provides Instant Supplement Heat... they're EXTRA SAFE, EXTRA CLEAN, EXTRA FAST, AND FLAMELESS!

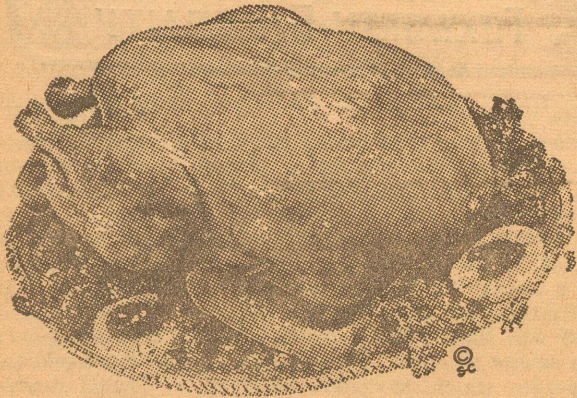


**West Texas Utilities Company** an investor owned company

# Thanksgiving FOOD SALE



WE'VE GOT 'EM YOUNG, TENDER  
**TURKEYS**



Armour's Star  
USDA Grade A Pound

Toms 39¢  
Hens 45¢



Whole or Shank End

53¢

Butt End

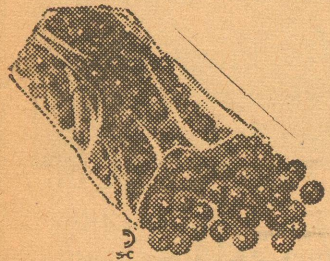
57¢

Armour's Campfire 2-Lb. Box  
**BACON** Thick Sliced 89¢

Pepperidge Farm 8-Oz. Pkg.  
**STUFFING** Corn Bread 31¢



Green, Crisp Stalk  
**Pascal Celery** 10¢



Ocean Spray Pound Box  
**Cranberries** 25¢

Sandyland Pound  
**Yams** Fine For Candied Yams 10¢

**Kounty Kist Corn** 2 for 29¢

Diamond — Solid Pounds  
**Oleomargarine** 2 for 37¢

**GANDY'S GOLDEN EGG NOG** Qt. 59¢



Del Monte (Cut) 303 Can  
**Green Beans** 25¢



Del Monte All Green 300 Can  
**Asparagus** 39¢

Del Monte 303 Can  
**Sweet Peas** 19¢

Del Monte — Whole 303 Can  
**New Potatoes** 15¢

## Frozen Foods



JOHNSON'S

**FRUIT PIES**

Pumpkin  
Cherry  
Peach  
Apricot  
Apple  
Mince

59¢  
EACH



Half Gallon

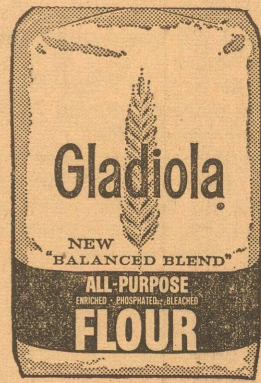
49¢



Half Pint

33¢

Pepperidge Farm Each  
**FRUIT TURNOVERS** 49¢



Five Pound Bag

39¢

WONDERFUL FOR PIES AND CAKE  
**NEW! Vegetole SHORTENING**



49¢

Lyon's — Fruits For Fruit Cake Pound Pkg.  
**RADIANT MIX** . . . . . 59¢

Dromerday — Red Candied Pound Pkg.  
**WHOLE CHERRIES** 99¢

Ed Sauer's Dozen

**Country Fresh EGGS** MEDIUM . . . . . 55c  
LARGE . . . . . 59c

We give S.A. GREEN STAMPS

# Parker Foods