

Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper

Offering The Best Advertising Medium

Est. 1901, This County's Oldest Business Enterprise

63RD YEAR

ELDORADO — SCHLEICHER COUNTY — TEXAS Thursday, September 10, 1964

NUMBER 36

Tax Valuations Up In County

Tax valuations for Schleicher County for the year 1964 have recently been tabulated and there is an increase over the previous year of over \$295,000, according to Co. Judge W. R. Bearce in a report to this paper yesterday.

The figures are:
For 1964 ----- \$16,000,197.00
For 1963 ----- \$15,704,002.00
Increase ----- \$ 296,195.00

The increase is accounted for by an increase in oil valuations as well as a certain amount of new construction within the city of Eldorado.

Dry-Land Cotton Now Being Ginned

At 2:30 Tuesday afternoon there were 31 bales of cotton ginned on the yard at the local gin. Manager Mikeeska was looking for several more loads to come in before the end of the day.

14 of these bales are from the J. G. Pfluger farm operated by Ronnie McClain and were hand-picked from 60 acres — making nearly quarter-bale to the acre. That's not bad for dry-land cotton in any year, and Mikeeska observed, "It sure fooled me—I didn't think that field would make five bales!"

Others who have brought in cotton during the past week are Nick Jurecek, Bob Faught, Victor Sauer and Bob and Jack Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts of Bellville, Texas, near Houston, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Rowdy Boring and children a few days this week.

Oil News

Out at the Powell well the only report we have this week is that the operator has set casing but is being delayed because of trouble with the cementing job. We were told yesterday that "They haven't perforated or acidized or anything yet."

The Delta-Pauley No. 1-B T. K. Jones some four miles northwest of Eldorado is apparently completed. It is being flared intermittently and on Tuesday night was open and blowing strong with the pipes iced over.

The large standard rig has been dismantled and is expected to be moved out of the county.

No new developments either at the Meado No. 1 Charles Meador gas-distillate discovery southwest of Eldorado. Apparently all these gas wells are marking time waiting for pipeline outlets.

A. H. Richardson Jr., Longview, will drill the No. 1 Whitehead Co., a 5,050-foot lower Strawn wildcat, in northeast Schleicher county, 14 miles northwest of Fort McKavett and 2,350-feet southwest of the one-well Judyalice (Strawn) field. Elevation is 2,323 feet. Location is 660 feet from the north and west lines of 13-H-GH&SA.

Post Script

We take off our hats to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Oglesby, publishers of the Bronte Enterprise, who came out last week with an 80-page historical and progress edition of Coke county.

It is one of the finest jobs we have ever seen to come out of a small weekly shop. It is packed full of historical pictures and articles and was generously supported with advertising.

We'll wager one thing—that the Oglesbys took a long Labor Day week-end vacation after they got that paper in the mail.

Some men just don't know how to quit work.

Rance McDonald who recently sold his barber shop business, is now going into the tree and stock spraying business, according to his ad on page 4.

People moving:
E. H. Sweatt Jr. to his own new house, from Clark house;
James Raibourne, to his new house in Glendale.

A. J. Lony and W. M. Anderson, to Crosby apartments.

State Senator Dorsey B. Harde-man addressed the Eldorado Lions club this week and told of the need for more tax revenue when the Legislature convenes next year.

He cited removing the present exemptions from the 2% state sales tax as a means of providing more money for state operations.

The other main school of thought in regard to this says to up the present 2% rate to 3%, and keep the exemptions.

This is a question that the Legislature will have to tackle when their session gets under way next year.

As World War I fades further into the past, it is regarded by the younger generation as another of our wars to be studied in the history books, and its veterans are coming in for old age pensions.

Last week we lost another link with that great conflict with the death in Tennessee of Sgt. Alvin York.

Sgt. York lost his long battle with the infirmities of old age. He was a one-time conscientious objector. In this era that has freely applied heroic superlatives to everything from flagpole sitters to crooners, the Tennesseean was the real thing, a genuine American hero.

In the closing days of the war in the Argonne forest York single-handedly put a German machine-gun battalion out of action, a feat unequalled anywhere on battlefields. He took a large group of Germans as prisoners. The qualities of courage and determination were part of him and when his country needed them, they were there.

He was held in high regard, not only for his gallantry in combat but for his conduct afterward. He refused a number of generous offers to capitalize on his name, saying that "This uniform is not for sale."

He settled back into the quiet life of a farmer in Tennessee.

He passed away at 76 following a decade of failing health, and two

years of being bedridden.

The older generation who can remember World War I will also remember Alvin York.

In 1941, a motion picture was made on "Sergeant York" which starred the late Gary Cooper in the title role, and it introduced a whole new younger generation to his exploits. This movie no doubt crops up even now, occasionally, on the late-late show on T-V.

Boy Scout Program For Fall Being Planned

J. B. Morris, assistant executive of the San Angelo office of the Concho Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, was in Eldorado yesterday helping local Scouters arrange their programs for the Fall.

He met with Gail Mittel and Perry Don Free, who are leaders of the local Boy Scout troop, and the troop is planning tentatively to hold a Court of Honor the second Monday in October.

These plans are still being worked on.

596 In Local Schools

As of yesterday at noon at noon, there was a total enrollment of 596 in the local school system.

Supt. A. M. Whitis announced the enrollment breakdown as follows:

Elementary (1-6)	314
Jr. Hi & High (7-12)	259
Colored School	23
Total	596

Mr. Whitis cited the total as being about the same as a year ago at this time. There is increased enrollment in Junior High and High School while there has been a slight decline in the lower grades.

James Earl Parker To Be Married Sept. 18th

Miss Ruth Davis of Baytown and James Earl Parker of Eldorado will be married Sept. 18 at First Congregational Methodist church of Lufkin. The Rev. Boyd Bonee will officiate.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davis of Baytown and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker of Eldorado.

James graduated from Eldorado High School with the Class of '63. He was in the F.F.A., chorus, basketball team, and served as track manager.

Last year he attended the Westminster College and Bible Institute at Tehuacana.

Miss Davis also attended that same school, and Lee College.

News Of The Sick

E. H. Sweatt Jr. was undergoing tests this week in Shannon hospital.

Mrs. Charles Wimer was brought home yesterday following about 10 days in the Shannon hospital.

Douglas James Garvin, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Jay Garvin, has been undergoing tests and examinations, and his parents plan to take him soon to the John Sealy Hospital at Galveston for further tests. Douglas will be three years old in December.

Eagles All Set For First Home Game Tomorrow Nite With Eden

'B' Squad To Meet Ozona

The Eldorado 'B' football squad will host the Ozona B's tonight at Eagle Field in their opening game of this year.

Ronnie Giles is coach of the B's. Kick-off for tonight's game will be at 6:00 p.m.

A week from tonight, they will host the Junction B squad.

Jack Wilson's Junior High team will open their 1964 season a week from tonight when Junction comes here.

The Eden Bulldogs meet the Eagles tomorrow night on Eagle Field; and there is considerable probability that this Eden team is going to be one of the better Bulldog teams in several years.

Eagles and their fans will remember their fine quarterback Robert Stansberry, 140-pounds of sophomore last year who operated from Eden's straight "T" Formation last fall with good results. Stansberry is a junior this year; he weighs 160 pounds; and he has some competent help—he will

stand behind a big line made up of five seniors and two juniors. The Eagles may find that it is not a simple and uncomplicated matter to kick all Bulldogs around with ease.

The Eagles will have one advantage tomorrow night that is that it will be their second of the current season. The Bulldogs have only scrimmaged Bangs as their contact with the outside world to date. But they "chewed" the Dragons with ease.

The probable Eden starting lineup is as follows:

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
80	Wayne Sawyer	LE	150
70	Bobby Scroggins	LT	202
63	Jerry McDonald	LG	159
50	Ronnie Lubke	C	150
66	Ronnie Lockett	RG	191
71	John Konz	RT	202
82	Terry Caffey	RE	152
20	Larry Colley	LHB	140
40	Johnny Tomlinson	RHB	130
44	Bob Kirkpatrick	FB	139
13	Robert Stansberry	QB	159

Eldorado Eagle Coach Earl Barnett said yesterday that a considerable number of bumps and bruises made listing a starting Eagle lineup today difficult. One thing is for certain: There will be 11 Eagles there and ready.

Changes Made In Eagle Stadium

Fans attending the first home game here tomorrow night will find some changes in Eagle stadium.

For one thing a section of the stands on the home side has been set aside for reserved seats, which will make a difference for those buying general admission tickets.

The stands on the visitors' side of the field are being doubled in size which will help accommodate overflow crowds. And with Sonora having an open date this week you just might expect an overflow crowd here tomorrow night.

Reserved Seats On Sale For Individual Games

Guy Whitaker, principal of the high school, reports that tickets for reserved seats for individual home games are on sale in his office. These tickets will cost \$1.50 each and will also be sold at the box office for each home game.

Season reserve seat tickets were also sold earlier and some of these are also available at \$7.50 each, for all five home games.

General admission for home football games remains at \$1.00.

Other Games Tomorrow Night

Our future district competitors are all playing at far-away places tomorrow night, while here at Eldorado the Eagles are playing Eden.

It will be open night for the Sonora Bronchos, so we can expect a large delegation here from our sister city.

Other games scheduled include: Ozona playing at Bronte. Sanderson at Alpine. Menard at Robert Lee. Junction at Rocksprings. Grandfalls at Iraan. Big Lake at Stanton. McCamey at Rankin.

Accidents Continue Rise In This County

For the first eight months of 1964 as compared with 1963, accidents and damage reports from the San Angelo Sub-District of the Texas Department of Public Safety showed a rise in Schleicher county.

The January through August period this year had one fatal accident for this county, same as a year ago; personal injury accidents rose from 3 to 5, property damage accidents rose from 17 to 24, total accidents rose 21 to 30, deaths 1 to 2, injured 6 to 8, and property damage for the '63 period of \$13,135, rose this year to \$31,478 for the first eight months.

For the month of August, this county had property damage of \$11,415.

Eagles Lose In Hard-Fought Game to Crane

Although the Eldorado Eagles could not undo the area sportscasters' dire predictions about the Golden Cranes, yet the Eagles did make a contest of it; and the Cranes had to exert themselves mightily to rack up their 24-6 win.

Game statistics are follows:

Eldorado	Crane	
8	First Down	14
94	Yards rushing	326
113	Yards passing	158
207	Total Yardage	484
7of20	Passes completed	11of24
1	Passes intercepted	2
1	Fumbles lost	2
32	Punts, average yardage	32

The Cranes could not penetrate determined Eagle defenses in the first quarter with their ground attack and took to the air to advance the ball to the Eagle 17-yard line where Crane's 185-pound Captain Kirk Looney lived up to his reputation, broke off his own left tackle, and drove across the Eagle goal line. With the extra point, Crane had gone out front 7-0.

They could not push a second touchdown across but did manage to bot a 12-yard field goal to bring the score to 10-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The Cranes fumbled twice in the second quarter and generally found the Eagles so determined to permit Crane to move the ball with any degree of success. They had a touchdown called back late in

Christoval Team To Open Season Friday

Under direction of Coach Bob Helmers, the Christoval Cougars will open their 1964 season tomorrow, Friday, at Highland.

Coach Helmers reports that three all-district boys returning are Bobby Menchaca, Philip Montalvo, and Joe Ben Garcia. Two other returning starters will be Tommy Ayers and Abby Galan.

The team roster is:

Name	Class	Wt.	Pos.
Tommy Ayers	Sr.	174	C
Joe Ben Garcia	Sr.	145	E
Oscar Duke	Jr.	146	C
Bobby Menchaca	Jr.	140	B
Philip Montalvo	Jr.	172	B
Stanley Stafford	Soph.	135	E
Abby Galan	Soph.	120	B
Billy Torres	Soph.	131	E
Steve Chapman	Soph.	140	B
Tommy Jernigan	Soph.	130	B
Gerald Cypert	Soph.	120	E
Lynn Wilkinson	Soph.	114	B
Manuel Duke	Fr.	147	E

Football fans are reminded that the local Fire Department will as usual have charge of parking for all home football games.

When you drive into the parking lot near Eagle Field, be prepared to co-operate with the firemen and park where they direct. They put the largest number of cars in the available parking space.

They also usher the referees from the field after the game, and direct traffic out of the parking lot.

The gates will be opened to cars at 6:30 p.m.

The inner parking area adjacent to the playing field will as usual be reserved for official vehicles. Also this area is for use by anyone sick or crippled who is thus unable to get out of the car and climb into the stands. Persons so situated may call Mr. Whitaker at his office: 24161, and arrange to park in the inner area.

Band To Operate Stand

Band parents and members will operate the concession stand at the game Friday night. Funds so collected will be used for the Band's general fund.

Statement Pads, 40 sheets to pad, 25c at Success.

CAREER EMPLOYMENT

... CAN YOU QUALIFY?

AUSTIN — A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY awaits above average young men between 21 and 35 with a high school education who are in good physical condition. To learn full details about how to further your education, obtain many personal benefits, and receive complete training for a career in public service, contact any DPS patrolman or your nearest Department of Public Safety office.

On The Screen . . .

Bronston's Epic 'El Cid' Will Be Shown Sunday and Monday

One must go back half a century to Griffith's "Intolerance" to find a bigger movie than "El Cid." It involves actors and extras to the possible number of 8,000. Samuel Bronston ("King of Kings") produced it in Spain, in color, and for projection on wide screen.



CHARLTON HESTON

Miklos Rozsa composed a surging musical score that has high independent interest.

Give it three hours and 15 minutes of your time. It will be shown Sunday and Monday nights at the Eagle Drive-In Theatre. It will be shown just once each night.

"Cid" isn't a sandal and toga epic—it's chain mail and knightly jousting in 11th Century Spain. It's a Technicolor three hours plus of the most savage screen action since "Spartacus."

And it has Charlton Heston in its title role, a not so little consideration in the matter of an epic's success or failure. He is no less than perfect.

Like "Ben-Hur" it has its 10-minute battle to the finish that will leave you limp. But unlike "Ben-Hur's" chariot race, "El Cid's" chain-and-mace joust to the death occurs before intermission—and then goes on later to bigger and more spectacular last-half battles and events.

The screen is so charged with action and crashing orchestrations that it is hard to tell which of the many background pieces was the Oscar-nominated best song title theme. But all that is mood frosting anyway, on Samuel Bronston's tribute to the man who led Spain to a united kingdom.

Bronston has given us Sophia Loren as Heston's intended, the woman who later sneers she wishes him dead after he runs through her father with a broadsword in a dispute over honor. (So adamant is she in her desire for Heston's demise, it might be presumed she still is brooding over that.) But deep in her ample bosom, Sophia still loves the Cid, and much of her footage is devoted to wide-screen blowups of her brown eyes brimming with washtub-size tears.

For a picture costing \$6,000,000, "El Cid" has a screenplay that doesn't hurt. The script by Philip Yordan ("Anna Lucasta") and Fredric Frank is, at least, sensible and workmanlike.

"El Cid" is a Spanish form of "Al Seid" the Moslem term for a leader who probably is the Lord. Charlton Heston, who plays the part with something of the marmoreal dedication of his Ben-Hur, has little to do histrionically except to look like a statue now and then on the move and to take the goody-goody accents out of his gospel shaped pronouncements.

What really counts is the resurrection of medieval Spain in scenic vistas that are composed beautifully in every frame and by the mixture of stone-age architecture and tapestried pomp supplied by four famous Spanish castles, chiefly Belmonte.

The interiors, then, are strong massive, dark and dank. They have shadowy corners and hide-behind columns for the smelliest intrigues. The drapes, cushions and costumes convey the power and pomp of princelings.

The story-line is simple and easy to follow except at one point. El Cid establishes himself at the court of 11th century Castile by vanquishing a foe in one of the most cruel jousts ever beheld. His king, far from welcoming the new "campeador" or defender, soon picks a fight and exiles him.

army of his own men and pursues for 30 years his dream of a united Spain with Mohammedans and Latins living in nationalistic co-existence. It is when the good Moors fight the bad Moors that the spectators have trouble figuring out which side they are on.

Ultimately, El Cid, after a last-minute alliance with the king, drives the Moslems back to Africa, cements the segments of Iberia and saves Europe for Christ, not Mohammed, according to Yordan and Frank.

The long footage is spiced by intrigue. Romantically, Heston and Sophia Loren are in initial trouble. He is forced, by the code of honor, honorably to slay her father. She is then torn between feudal calls of vengeance and the chemistry of man-meets-woman. Chemistry wins and Miss Loren limns the conflict plausibly, speaks like a femme fatale which she may be, and moves like a princess which is certainly accomplished acting.

There isn't a weak spot in the cast, the Spanish scenery is magnificent, the blood-letting never lags, Heston makes it a man's picture with woman appeal, Sophia keeps the lamp in the window during the battles, Herbert Lom remains hidden behind the facial mask of an African Moor, Genevieve Page is quite good as the self-willed princess to the weakling king, and there's even a surprise ending (if you're not up on your Spanish legends) as to how El Cid led that final charge against the Moors.

The cast:
 El Cid.....Charlton Heston
 Chimene.....Sophia Loren
 Ordenez.....Raf Vallone
 Urraca.....Genevieve Page
 Alfonso.....John Fraser
 Sancho.....Gary Raymond
 Arias.....Hurd Hatfield
 Fanez.....Massimo Serato
 Ben Yussuf.....Herbert Lom
 Gormaz.....Andrew Cruickshank
 Don Martin.....Christopher Rhodes
 Don Diego.....Michael Hordern
 King Ferdinand.....Ralph Truman
 Don Pedro.....Tullio Carminati
 King Ramiro.....Gerard Tichy

B. L. Hughes, 73, Dies

Funeral services and requiem mass were held Monday in Brady for B. L. Hughes, 73, father of Mrs. Ray Bruton of this county. Mr. Hughes died Sunday in a hospital at Brady.

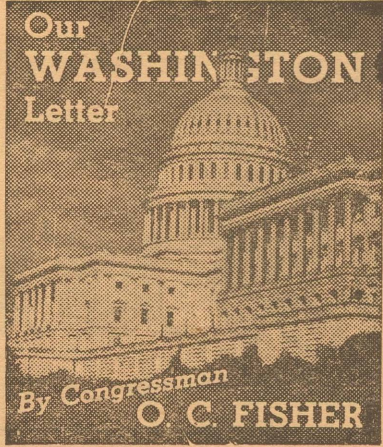
He was chairman of the board of Brady National Bank since 1956. He had been director of the bank since 1944 and had served as vice-president before he was elevated to the chairmanship.

Mr. Hughes was a past president of the chamber of commerce and of the Brady Rotary Club, in which he had a perfect attendance record for 35 years. He was a former member of the school board and was a former city councilman.

Surviving are his wife and a son, J. W. Hughes, both of Brady; a daughter, Mrs. Ray Bruton of Eldorado, and two sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Alexander of Big Spring; and Mrs. Lois Powell, Billy and Mary Ferne, spent the week end with relatives here. Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Powell are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meador took their son Lynn to Dallas during the week end where he is enrolling in Southern Methodist University. Lynn graduated last May from Eldorado High school.



By Congressman O. C. FISHER

Main reason why the Congress is still in session, following recess for the Democratic Convention, is to consider apportionment legislation. The House passed a bill to prohibit the Supreme Court from exercising jurisdiction over apportionment relating to the state legislatures, and it is now pending in the Senate, where it may be sidetracked.

Senators Dirksen and Mansfield are sponsoring an amendment to another bill, now pending in the Senate, to suspend the effect of the Supreme Court's decision of last June 15 which makes it mandatory that all state legislative districts, both House and Senate, be apportioned on the sole basis of population. The Dirksen-Mansfield amendment would postpone the effect of that decision for at least two years, and give the Congress and the state legislatures some time to try to work out a solution and avoid the chaos that will result otherwise.

Our trouble is that the radical-liberals, headed by Senator Douglas of Chicago, are fighting this, and they have considerable support, including that of vice-presidential nominee Hubert Humphrey. The liberals have been trying to talk the Dirksen-Mansfield amendment to death by preventing the Senate from having a chance to vote on it. Right now it is a toss-up as to what the ultimate outcome of the issue will be.

All sorts of witticisms and wisecracks are springing up on the wage of the national conventions. One barb on Goldwater has it that the Senator said he was definitely going to take 10 states—and that he would concede the other three to Lyndon!

Another one, in the form of an

interview with Bull Conner, the colorful Alabama delegate to the convention, who when asked for his comments on the selection of Hubert Humphrey for vice-president, quipped: "Johnson knew what he was doing; he was taking out an insurance policy on his life. He knew that if Hubert is elected vice-president, no one would be so stupid as to assassinate the President, with Hubert next in line to succeed him."

School Menus

Thursday, Sept. 10: Chicken fried steak and gravy, creamed potatoes, blackeyed peas, lime jello salad, buttered rolls, milk, banana pudding.

Friday, Sept. 11: Salmon croquettes, whole kernel corn, French style beans, cucumber and onion salad, buttered rolls, milk, chocolate cake.

Monday, Sept. 14: Meat loaf, boiled lima beans, stewed tomatoes, tossed green salad, buttered rolls, milk, canned fruit.

Tuesday, Sept. 15: Chicken pot pie, buttered rice, broccoli, peach halves, buttered rolls, milk, chocolate pudding.

Wed., Sept. 16: Steamed sausage, pinto beans, potato salad, tossed green salad, buttered rolls, milk, fruit cobbler.

Thursday, Sept. 17: Swiss steak, creamed potatoes, blackeyed peas, cole slaw, buttered rolls, milk, chocolate cake.

Friday, Sept. 18: Sandwiches: pimento cheese and tuna; potato chips, English pea salad, milk, fresh fruit cup, peanut butter cookies.

Jeffries Have Visitors

Visiting Mrs. J. F. Jeffrey and family, the Bethel Jeffrey family and Jim Simpsons, over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jeffrey and children: from Celina; Mrs. Audrey Jeffrey and Wm. E. Jeffrey Jr. of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Jeffrey and three girls from Brownwood all had a barbecue dinner at the Bethel Jeffrey home on Sunday. Others present were Mrs. Jimmie Danford and three children, and from San Angelo, Elder C. T. and Mrs. Nowlin and Ruth, Mrs. Nancy Hall and four children, all of whom enjoyed a day of visiting.



Merton Shurley.....Vice Chairman
 Ben Hext.....Member
 Otis Deal.....Member
 Doyle Johnson.....Member

Soil, water, and plant conservation must begin with the soils. The soils determine to a large extent the productivity of all land. The application and maintenance of all the soil, water and plant conservation practices needed on the land help keep it in its highest productive condition.

Crop residue use is one of the conservation practices needed on all cropland, in the Eldorado-Divide Soil Conservation District, to treat the land according to its needs. Crop residue use is utilizing plant residues left in cultivated fields by incorporating them into the soil, or leaving them on the surface for protection against soil and water loss.

The amount of crop residue left on the land is dependent on the amount of crop grown each year. Since this year's crop yield throughout the district is low, crop residue left on the land will also be low. This condition is the opposite to what it should be to give the needed protection to the land during dry years. To keep the needed crop residue on the land at all times, enough should be left in the good crop years to take care of the years that produce little crop residue.

Since this year's feed crops, that produce the big part of the crop residue in the district, have been baled or grazed, very little residue is left on the land. Where enough moisture has been received, following grazing or baling, to make a good second growth, a sufficient amount of residue could be grown before frost.

The proper management of this year's crop residue can help conserve the needed moisture for next year's crops. Crop residue helps hold the water on the land where it falls and permits the water to go into the soil. The infiltration rate of the soil is in-

creased and more of the water from rain of high intensity is stored in the soil. The loss of soil is also reduced by good residue. The tilth of the soil is improved when crop residue is used in a good conservation cropping system.

The most benefits are attained when crop residues are left on top of the soil. When residues are left on top of the soil they serve as a cushion to break the force of raindrops. This prevents raindrops from displacing the soil particles and making the soil more susceptible to erosion. The residue serves as tiny dams that help hold the water where it falls, permitting more time for the water to go into the soil. A good cover of crop residue prevents loss of moisture by evaporation. Due to the fact that a good cover of crop residue protects the soil from the direct force of the wind, less soil is lost by wind erosion. Generally, crop residues decompose faster when left on the surface of the soil; this being due to the fact that any moisture received reaches the residue and helps decompose it.

In years that little crop is grown that can be used for crop residue use, other measures should be used to protect the land. The use of cotton burs or small grains used as a cover crop, are alternative measures that can be used to do a good job. Also, plowing to keep the surface of the soil in a rough condition lessens the hazards of wind erosion.

The application and maintenance of all the needed conservation practices, will conserve the maximum amount of water for crop use. Conservation practices applied and maintained more will help make moisture available for crop use, thereby increasing crop yields.

First Quality
NYLON DAVIS TIRES
 All Sizes Available For All Cars
 See Us For Best Deal in West Texas
 Our Full Road Hazard Guarantee Is Tops
Western Auto Associate Store
 Roy Phelps, Prop. Phone 24141

Masonic Workshop

Officers and members of two Masonic Lodges in this area have been invited to attend a workshop which will be held at 7:30 p.m., September 24th, in the Masonic Hall in Midkiff. Big Lake and Midkiff Lodges are invited.

The workshop is being held to enable Masons to study common problems of Masonic Lodges and their operations. It will be conducted by Harold Friess of Sonora, chairman of the Masonic Workshop Area covering five nearby counties.

The workshop is part of a statewide semi-annual program held for the quarter-million members of nearly 1,000 Texas Masonic Lodges. It has been authorized by John R. Collard, Jr., of Spearman, Grand Master of Masons in Texas. He urged all officers and members of the invited Lodges to attend and

said other Masons are also welcome.

New Choral Officers

Elected on Tuesday, Sept. 1st, as choral officers for the 1964-65 school year, were:

Pres.....Mike Sudduth
 Vice Pres.....Sharon Nyquist
 Sec.....Jan Porter
 Treas.....Kaye Harkey
 Parliamentarian.....Luella Geldard
 Reporter.....Marilyn Wilson
 Librarians.....Mickey Phelps and Carolyn Wilson
 Pianist.....Kaye Harkey
 Assistant.....Marilyn Wilson
 Mrs. Oliver Teele is director of the choral group.

Ward Parks has returned from the Sonora hospital where he was taken following a heart attack Thursday night. He is doing fairly well.

WHAT'S BEEN GOING DOWN

UP

AND OUT

FOR YOUR BENEFIT?

DOWN and down the unit price of electricity has dropped over the past years. Today in homes served by WTU, the cost per KWH is 17% less than it was in 1953. While the cost of living continues to rise . . . the cost of electricity continues to fall.

UP and up has gone the amount of electricity the customer is using. WTU has grown in the past years and will continue to grow . . . staying ahead of its customer's needs.

OUT in every direction have gone power lines to supply electricity for all. Customers all through West Texas are provided with benefits from the most modern and efficient generating plants.

ELECTRICITY DOES IN ONE DAY what it would take 228 hours to do by hand in the average American home.

West Texas Utilities Company
 an investor owned company

Gas and Oil CHARGE TICKETS

Stock Forms made especially for Filling Stations

8 PADS FOR ----- \$1.00
 Case of 100 for ----- \$10.50

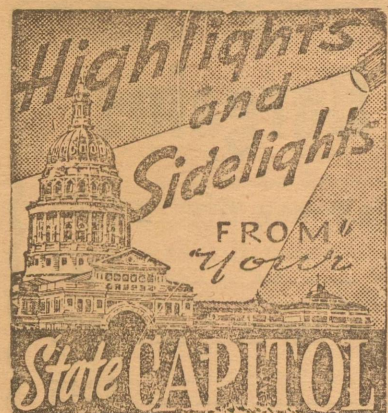
Success Office

Also all-purpose charge tickets at 10c pad.

OTIS L. PARRIS, O. D.
 Glasses & Contact Lenses
 Announces the opening of his office in new location at
 3114 SHERWOOD WAY
 MEAD'S SUBURBAN CENTER
 SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Hours 8:00 to 5:00
 And By Appointment

FREE PARKING Telephone 949-5125



Austin. "Interbasin diversions," the process of moving water from where it is to where it is needed, is being talked about more and more in Texas where half of the state's water supply is centered in the eastern one-seventh of the state.

It will be the topic of three speakers at the Association of Western State Engineers in Austin on September 21.

Speakers are Frank Raab of Oklahoma, David Hale of New Mexico and William Warne of California. All three are water officials in states which have turned to inter-basin diversions to solve some water problems.

Some moving already has taken place in Texas. In the Trinity watershed, for instance, Dallas is completing a pipeline and treatment plant for moving Sabine River water from Lake Tawakoni to Dallas. Also Houston has signed a contract

with the Trinity River Authority to move Trinity water to Houston. Interbasin diversion will become the subject of more conversations for Texans when the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation releases its pending report. It proposes a 400-mile canal to move surplus water from the Sabine and Neches basins, southward to link all major rivers in Texas and meet the needs of the Gulf Coast to a point below Corpus Christi.

Gov. John Connally has asked the Texas Water Commission to speed up water planning to seek alternatives to the Bureau of Reclamation's forthcoming proposal. But the commission is strapped by the bounds of a budget inadequate for such a study, unless the 1965 Legislature increases its funds.

Insurance Interest Charge Upheld
An effort by the Allstate Insurance Company to knock out the State Board of Insurance order requiring a minimum charge of 6% interest on insurance premiums paid by installments has failed.

Board said it found nothing in the hearing to change its mind. It reported that abuses of Texas laws, prohibiting inducements to prospective policyholders and prohibiting discrimination between policyholders, were taking place under deferred payment plans.

"Net costs of handling premium payments financed by insurance companies at cut-rate interest, or no interest, will ultimately be paid

by all insureds," said Board Chairman Hunter McLean. "Those electing deferred payment plans should bear such costs."

A spokesman for one company charged that criticism of ruling by the National Association of Independent Insurers laid the groundwork for "an attack on the Texas rating system and policy control." N.A.I.I. claimed the order discriminates against Texas policyholders and that the board had no authority to adopt it.

Out Of The Red

State government ended its 1963-65 fiscal year on August 31 with a fat general revenue fund balance of \$73 million.

It was the brightest year-end figure since 1949. "It looks better than it has for a long time," beamed State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert. Five years of deficits still are fresh on his memory. One year the state ran \$110 million in the red.

Calvert declined to speculate on the amount of surplus which will be available for legislative appropriation.

Governor Connally predicted earlier that the general revenue surplus may reach \$80 million next year. Despite the abundance of money, the Governor said the Legislature likely will have to pass a new tax bill or amend the existing rates in 1965. This because of demands for more spending in education and other areas.

Calvert noted three factors in the favorable fiscal 1964 close-out: a \$24 million increase this year over 1963 in general sales tax revenues; an \$8 million jump in the auto sales tax; and a \$3 million crude oil tax increase.

Comptroller's report showed state revenue collections during 1964 were more than \$1.6 billion, compared with \$1.5 billion in '63. Expenditures totaled \$1.5 billion, compared with \$1.4 billion the previous year.

General economic growth of the state; the federal income tax reduction designed to prime spending; and removal of the \$10 clothing exemption from the state sales tax were seen as largely responsible for the bigger yield from that levy.

Cabinet Meetings Resumed

Governor Connally has resumed his schedule of unofficial "cabinet" meetings with top state agency heads.

He started the sessions last October, but had to discontinue them when he was wounded by the same assassin who killed President Kennedy.

Last week's meeting was held in the offices of the Texas Education Agency. Emphasized was overall operations and financing of public schools. A general discussion of agency problems with the governor followed.

These sessions have a two-fold purpose: to analyze workings of departments one by one; and to familiarize the governor and other officials with mutual problems.

Highway Hurry-Ups Asked

Citizens from San Antonio, Corpus Christi and the counties which connect them have asked the State Highway Commission to "hurry up" and schedule work on a proposed Interstate Highway between the two cities so that construction will be completed by 1968.

That is the year when San Antonio will produce the HemisFair; Padre Island National Seashore will be in full-scale operation and Mexico City will host the World Olympics. Nueces County Judge Noah Kennedy Jr., said "We would just like to be in a position to swap tourists with the city of San Antonio."

"Hurry-up" urgings also were heard from Valley leaders who pleaded with the Highway Commission to hasten construction of the Valley Expressway (US 83) because the current system of routing traffic on access roads is hazardous.

Lower Rio Grande Valley Chamber of Commerce vice president Jack H. Drake of Weslaco told commissioners the Valley death rate has risen 40% this year—compared to a statewide rise of 13%—because of accidents on the access roads adjacent to the expressway route.

Commission immediately authorized construction of a 1.7-mile section of the expressway within the city limits of Mercedes.

Anti-Mosquito Campaign

Spurred by the spread of encephalitis, state, county and city officials all over Texas are conducting a vast campaign against mosquitoes, according to State Health Commissioners J. E. Peavy.

Although much of the war against the disease carriers is waged constantly in areas which have tax-supported districts to combat disease-bearing insects, extra measures are being taken in many places, including Houston where 75 two-man spraying crews are at work.

Dr. Peavy said that as of September 1, a total of 474 cases of encephalitis and 19 deaths had been reported from Houston; 61 cases and five deaths in the Upper Plains region; and a smattering of suspected infection in other counties.

He said the 1964 epidemic has been the worst since 1954, when close to 1,000 cases—most in South Texas—were reported. In a "normal" year, only 50 to 75 cases develop.

Dr. Peavy said he feels that the intensive anti-mosquito campaign and the advent of cool weather will combine to beat down the disease, which is dwindling somewhat.

Traffic Survey Funds Challenged

A new attorney general's opinion holding that counties cannot spend their funds for traffic surveys required to obtain future federal highway aid has confused state highway administrators.

Problems presented by the opinion were outlined to the Attorney General's office. But a revision of the opinion was not officially requested, according to Carr's aides.

Thirteen counties now are participating in the financing of detailed traffic surveys on a 15% local share basis. They are Cameron, Dallas, El Paso, Galveston, Harris, Jefferson, Lubbock, Potter, Orange, Randall, Smith, Tarrant and Webb.

Although cost of the studies is relatively minor, they are important to Texas' 22 metropolitan areas. They must be under way by next July if federal aid to the urban centers is to continue. Cities in nearly half the areas are picking up the local bill, without help from counties. If the opinion stands up, city governments may have to take over in the other 13 counties.

Short Snorts . . .

John C. White, Commissioner of Agriculture, advises that Rio Grande cotton farmers will vote September 30 on whether or not to include an escrow program as part of pink bollworm controls during the 1965 season . . . Director Homer Garrison Jr. of the Department of Public Safety reminds motorists that the new auto inspection period began September 1 and ends next April 15 . . . Women now lead in another field: there are 68,763 more women drivers than men drivers in Texas, specifically 2,642,756 women compared with 2,573,993 men . . . Longer terms for water district board members can be provided only by constitution amendment, says Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr in a recent opinion from his office . . . Carr also concluded that the school land board has authority to reduce gas royalty from that provided in the original lease by entering into a unitization or pooling agreement at a lower royalty figure . . . Texas' business activity, on a steady upswing for 3½ years, rose 3% to a new high during July, says the UT Bureau of Business Research . . . State Board for Hospitals and Special Schools is expected to select a site for a new special school for mentally retarded in West Texas at a September 14 meeting . . . Latest Census Bureau headcount shows Texas has replaced Ohio as the fifth most populous state with 10.3 million.

Officers Of Eldorado D.A.R. Entertained

The regent, Mrs. Earnest S. Goens, of the El Dorado chapter DAR, honored the executive board at the West Texas cafe with a luncheon Thursday, marking the beginning of the Chapter year.

The table was decorated with a centerpiece, silver candelabra, holding candles of DAR blue, resting on a silver platter surrounded by DAR blue flowers.

A delicious Southern chicken luncheon was served to the following officers:

Miss John Alexander, chaplain, who gave the invocation; Mesdames J. B. Montgomery, Elizabeth R. Powell, W. F. Meador Sr., Luke Thompson Sr., L. M. Hoover, V. G. Tisdale and the hostess.

Following the luncheon, plans were completed for DAR activities for the coming year. Among them, the observance of Constitution Day and Week, September 17-24. In this observance the DAR invites and requests the cooperation of the Eldorado Success, the public school churches, all civic, cultural and fraternal organizations, and all of the homes.—Reporter.

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In Those Days

ONE YEAR AGO Sept. 12, 1963—Leigh W. Clark, assistant secretary treasurer of Standard Oil Company of Texas, was to be speaker at the Lions club ladies' night honoring the school faculty and administrators. W. J. Steward, father of Aaron Steward, died in San Angelo at the age of 88. A daughter was born in San Antonio to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sam Hale.

FIVE YEARS AGO Sept. 10, 1959—Student Council officers pictured were Duwain Sauer, Carl Parker, Martha Ellen Topliffe, and Jim Runge. Jene Moore was announced cotton purchasing agent for this county by The Commodity Credit Corporation. Herman Phillips left for Abilene to enroll in A.C.C. Betty Sedberry returned to her studies at McMurry College at Abilene. Roy Mac Hawkins won the prize awarded by the Lions club for the best kept bicycle as the club sponsored Bicycle Inspection Day here.

12 YEARS AGO Sept. 11, 1952—County voters approved the \$75,000 bond issue for the Merton road, by a vote of 472 to 146. Dr. Robert Maginot, local physician, received a call to military duty. Mrs. A. H. Green was honored on her 80th birthday. Mrs. S. D. Harper succeeded Mrs. Bill Rountree as employee in the city office. Mrs. M. J. Cunningham, the former Betty Doyle, was injured in an automobile accident in Indiana.

35 YEARS AGO Sept. 13, 1929—The Salvation Army of San Angelo will be here Saturday afternoon at about 3:00 to hold a meeting and band concert. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chick. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bailey returned to Abilene after a few days' vacation. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gibson and son to Carlsbad Caverns and on to points in Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico. In El Paso they saw the Graf Zeppelin pass over on its world tour. Chandler Whitten has returned from a trip through the Western States which included the Yellowstone National Park and the Grand Canyon. Miss Ouida Mosley of Brady is visiting Miss Bernice Jones this week. Mrs. Melvin Crabb won high at a meeting of the Eldorado Bridge Club was held in the home of Mrs. Rector Henderson. At the Self-Serve grocery store you could buy tomatoes 6c lb., a large can of Armour's milk for 10c or a small can for 5c, a head of California Iceberg lettuce for 10c, or a 3-lb. can of Morning Joy coffee for \$1.46. Miss Jeanette Henderson was here visiting after returning from California where she visited relatives. She was planning to return to her studies at school in Dallas.

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

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Community Calendar Sept. 10, Thursday. Young Homemakers H. D. club meets 9:00 a.m. with Mrs. Jimmy Doyle. Sept. 10, Thursday, A. S. C. S. Election. Sept. 10, Thursday. Eldorado 'B' team vs. Ozona B's, here, 6:00 p.m. Sept. 10, Thursday. Masonic Lodge meets. Sept. 11, Friday. Eagles vs. Eden here at 8:00 p.m. Sept. 14, Monday. O.E.S. meets. Sept. 16, Wednesday. Lions club meets 12:15, Memorial Building. Sept. 17, Thursday. P-TA Tri-County school of instruction, here. Sept. 17, Thursday. First Fall meeting of the El Dorado Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Sept. 21, Monday. Lions Club ladies night honoring the school faculty. Sept. 22, Tuesday. Woman's Club meets. Sept. 23, Wednesday. Showing of the '65 Ramblers at Earl Parker Motors. Oct. 14-29. Absentee voting for the General Election. Nov. 3, Tuesday. General Election.

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Jr. & High School Class Officer List Is Drawn Richard Preston, Sam Henderson, Martha Sue Page, and Johnny Mayo were elected as president of their respective classes in Eldorado High school during the first week of classes. The complete slate of Jr. High and High School classes is as follows:

7th Grade Faculty Sponsors: Dana Owens and Marylu Ray. Room Mothers: Mrs. Helen Marie Page, chairman; Mrs. Lucy Page, Mrs. Lula M. Clark, Mrs. Rose Doyle. Student Council: Wayne Dayle and Peggy McGrew. Officers: Sam Oglesby, pres.; Randy Yates, vice-pres.; Marsha Ballard, sec.; Carolyn O'Harrow, treas.; and Nan Sauer, parliamentarian.

8th Grade Faculty Sponsors: Robert Jay, Mike Nelson. Room mothers: Mrs. Maggie Davis, chmn.; Mrs. Dean Murr, Mrs. Clem Calk, Mrs. Joyce Ann Speck. Student Council: Clay Meador, Kathy Robinson. Officers: Jimmy Mercer, pres.; Jimmy McGinnes, vice-pres.; Allan Corbell, sec.; Elaine Dampsey, treas.

9th Grade—Freshmen Faculty Sponsors: Earl Barnett, Lena Nelson. Room mothers: Mrs. Earl Yates, chmn.; Mrs. Jo Ed Hill, Mrs. Bill Hubble, Mrs. Howard Derrick. Student Council: Billie Gayl Blaylock, Rusty Meador. Officers: Johnny Mayo, president; Gary Derrick, vice-pres.; Maureen McCravery, sec.; Shirley Wilde, treas.

10th Grade—Sophomores Faculty Sponsors: Glynn Hill, Eddie W. Pace. Room mothers: Mrs. Jo Davidson, chmn.; Mrs. Lois Wilson, Mrs. Callie Wagley, Mrs. Bobbie Sanders. Student Council: Sue Edmiston, Bobby DeLong. Officers: Martha Sue Page, pres.; Gordon Schrank, vice-pres.; Judy Davidson, sec.; Carolyn Wilson, treas.

11th Grade—Juniors Faculty Sponsors: Jack Bell, Mrs. Jack Wilson. Room mothers: Mrs. Charlene Edmiston, chmn.; Mrs. Norma L. Mund, Mrs. Mable Blaylock, Mrs. Sam Henderson. Student Council: Jane Cain, Larry McGinnes. Officers: Sam Henderson, pres.; Karen Griffin, vice-pres.; Ronnie Griffin, sec.; Joe Max Edmiston, treas.

12th Grade—Seniors Faculty Sponsors: Guy Whitaker and Ronnie Giles. Room mothers: Mrs. R. E. Preston, chmn.; Mrs. Bill Rozean, Mrs. Maxine Page, Mrs. Ray Bruton. Student Council: Bobby Halbert, Mary Ann Page. Officers: Richard Preston, pres.; Mike McCravery, vice-pres.; Marilyn Wilson, sec.; Frankie Blaylock, treas.

Mrs. Bernice Goff of Brady, Mrs. Ray Wootton of Albuquerque, N. Mex., and Mrs. John Whitfield of New Mexico were visitors in the Granvil Hext home Friday. Mrs. Goff and Mrs. Wootton are sisters of Mrs. Hext. Mrs. Hext returned to Brady with them for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed Spencer and baby Carla Sue, of Alpine, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Spencer between semesters at Sul Ross College.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Van Dusen visited relatives and friends in Ft. Worth, Dallas, Quitman and Yantis during the long Labor Day week end. Johnny Lowrance, who was employed by Houston Oilfield Materials at Odessa this summer, is at home for a few days before enrolling for his Sophomore year at the University of Texas.

Mrs. Ernest Finnigan and Jack Hext were in Galveston a few days recently to see the new baby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skaggs, Jr.

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Inspection Time On For Vehicles, Again

Austin.—Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, announced today that the time has arrived for Texas motorists to have their vehicles inspected again.

Garrison said September 1 marked the beginning of the 1965 vehicle inspection period as prescribed by the Public Safety Commission. As in previous years, the period will end on April 15, 1965.

"This means that between now and April 15, 1965, more than 5,200,000 Texas registered vehicles will have to be inspected at the 5,200 official inspection stations in Texas," he said.

Garrison urged motorists to have their vehicles inspected in the routine visits to garages for ordinary maintenance and repairs and thereby eliminate the necessity of having to wait in line at a later date for an inspection sticker. He further pointed out that with the ever increasing number of vehicles registered in Texas, it is becoming ever more difficult for the motorist to get an inspection sticker without some delay.

"With the hard summer driving coming to an end, fall is an excellent time to have vehicles safety checked for the winter months ahead," Garrison said.

In announcing the new inspection period, the Public Safety director pointed out that vehicle inspection in Texas has apparently been a valuable tool in reducing traffic accidents due to vehicle defects. When compulsory vehicle inspection began in 1951, 19% of all vehicles involved in fatal accidents had a defect that contributed to the accident, while in 1963, that percentage had been reduced to 4%. In non-fatal accidents, vehicle defects as a contributing factor were reduced from 20% in 1951 to 5% in 1963.

Attend Birthday Celebration Sept. 6th

Friends and relatives gathered at Richards Park in Brady on Sunday, Sept. 6th, to celebrate the 85th birthday of Mr. M. M. Schafer. Relatives gathered for family reunion and lunch. Then at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon friends gathered to help Mr. Schafer cut his birthday cake. Cake and punch was served to a host of relatives and friends. Two songs were sung and dedicated to "Pop Schafer" by Mrs. Roy Phelps, Terry Phelps, Jane Sanders and Deanne Hext with Terry accompanying with her banjo. Mr. Schafer, better known to everyone as Pop Schafer, is well known in Eldorado, being the father of Mrs. Granvil Hext whom he visits frequently.

Those attending from Eldorado included Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hext, Tom Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelps and Terry, Miss Jane Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Granvil Hext and Deanne.

BUSINESS LOANS

A field representative of the Small Business Administration's Lubbock Branch Office will visit the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce Office, Tuesday, September 15, 1964.

Any small businessman interested in obtaining information about SBA's business loans or other services may call for an appointment at 655-4136 or contact the SBA Field Representative on Sept. 15th at the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce Office, Continental Building, in San Angelo.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams for the Labor Day week end were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orr and Kathy from Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaughn and children of Lubbock. Mrs. Vaughn is Mr. William's niece.

Letters to the Paper

Having read several issues of the Eldorado Success I have been curious about the lack of statement of editorial opinion and leadership offered through such articles. In this, a campaign year, it seems to me that the time has come for every American citizen, and especially those in position of leadership, to stand up for what they believe.

Also, I have noted a severe lack of letters to the editor. Not being fully aware of the feelings, or lack of feelings, of the people of Schleicher County I have not been able to decide whether the people do not care enough to express an opinion or if you do not print them for fear of controversy. Which is the case?

If the problem is with the people of the county, it seems that this could be remedied in part by your taking a stand and giving them something to think about.

Sincerely,
Mary Hale.

(Ed note: Mary Hale was here during the past week end with her fiance Eddie Etheredge. Mary is a journalism major and has worked some for the Dallas News.)

Woman's Club Holds First Meeting

For the first meeting of the club year of the Eldorado Womans club the president, Mrs. Arch Mittel, addressed the club and read a poem, "A New Leaf" signifying the new year. She asked all present to discuss what they expected to learn from the club this year.

The meeting was held at Mrs. Mittel's ranch home with the executive board assisting as hostesses. Several sweet breads, coffee and a salad in a melon bowl were served. A Fall arrangement graced the buffet.

The president announced that the Heart of Texas district workshop will be held October 11 in Eldorado. Seventeen members and two guests, Mrs. T. R. Spence and Mrs. Lige Chrestman, were present.

Remove Exemptions From State Sales Tax, Senator Hardeman Says



DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

Speaker at the meeting yesterday at noon of the Eldorado Lions club was State Senator Dorsey B. Hardeman, who discussed the coming legislative session as sure to be dominated by the two issues of reapportionment and more funds for state services, especially higher education.

The senator said that a new tax bill will be a necessity and he cited doing away with the present exemptions in the sales tax as a logical way to more revenue.

The 1961 sales tax bill was passed with the exemptions in it in order for it to pass and not be vetoed by then-Governor Price Daniel, and to please certain special groups of voters, Hardeman said.

He cited the "silly exemption" on outer clothing costing \$10 or less, and said that "We got rid of both Governor Daniel and that exemption."

The Texas State Teachers Association is pressing for a pay raise for teachers of \$45 a month, and higher education needs which will include increased facilities such as buildings, and higher salaries for college teachers, all were pointed to by the senator as calling for more tax revenues in 1965.

The present Texas sales tax was passed in the 1961 session following a very long and bitter struggle. It still exempts sales of groceries for home consumption, prescription drugs, and products used in farming and manufacture, and a few other things.

On the subject of reapportionment, the senator cited that as another thorny problem to be considered and that if the state of Texas is apportioned strictly on the basis of population, the big city representatives and senators will take over a third of both houses of the State Legislature, and will be able to outvote the rural legislators.

Senator Hardeman was introduced by W. R. Bearce.

Fred Watson presided at the Lions club meeting. The date of October 14th was set for the District Governor to make his visit to the local club.

Committees for the ladies' night honoring the school faculty were announced as:

Tables and chairs, J. H. Mace, Dick Preston, L. D. Mund, and Ronnie Mittel.

Decorating of tables, Mrs. W. R. Bearce and Mrs. Fred Watson, and other helpers.

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

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8 PADS FOR ----- \$1.00
Case of 100 for ----- \$10.50

Success Office

Also all-purpose charge tickets at 10c pad.

Home Demonstration Agent's Column

By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

Several Falls ago Joe and I happened to be visiting Mother and Dad Kreklow who live in Michigan. Michigan is a beautiful state, even in the winter if you like snow, but in the fall it is glorious. Their garden crops hit a peak in September. Corn, tomatoes, potatoes, cabbage, rhubarb and even celery are piled high at roadside markets. Apple orchards are sights of such beauty as to make a long trip to see them entirely worth while. The hardwood trees turn red and gold creating a glow which is rivaled only by the sunset.

It was at such a time that we visited a cousin who lives on Lake Huron. I'll never forget the dinner she had for us. Fresh water perch were of the size to be deep fat fried in one piece. The meat was so tender and so sweet we didn't even mind some tiny bones. The yellow sweet corn has never yet been equaled. I won't take the whole meal up dish by dish but I will quickly get us to dessert. Dessert after all that food! But they know how to cook and eat well in the Michigan countryside. The dessert is the item that set in motion the train of remembrance of one of the most perfect meals I ever ate:

The dessert was apple dumplings — so good that I asked Myra for her recipe. I still have the original which her daughter wrote for me in pencil. The paper is getting yellow with age and is easily torn, slightly split at the edges. It occurred to me this morning that I'd better give you your copy now—it might get away from me and we would all be the losers.

Apple Dumplings

Crust:
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
¾ cup shortening
½ cup sweet milk.
Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Cut in shortening as for pie crust. Add milk all at once. Stir just until flour is moistened.

Roll out ¼ inch thick. Cut into six squares, 5 inches each.

Place one small apple (I chopped mine in coarse chunks) on each square of dough. Sprinkle apple generously with sugar, nutmeg and cinnamon to suit your taste according to the tartness of the apple. Dot with butter. Fold corners of dough together, pinching the edges. Place 1 inch apart in greased baking pan. Wait a minute—not the oven yet; now make the sauce—

Sauce:
2 cups sugar
2 cups water
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup butter or margarine.
Combine sugar, water and spices, and vanilla, and cook five minutes. Add butter.

Now—pour sauce over the dumplings. Bake in 350 F. oven for about 35 minutes.

If you want to go ahead and gild the lilly, serve while warm with whipped cream—or sour cream. Very good.

I made up a recipe in the summer. Mrs. Clemens Sauer had given me some apples from their trees, and not needing the dessert that day I put the pan in the freezer, uncooked. Several weeks later I took the dumplings out and baked them a few minutes longer than called for (being frozen) and the dumplings were just as good as if they had been made on the same day.

The mention of sour cream to be spooned on each dumpling reminds me of many queries I've had concerning the label "Sour Cream Dressing" on the container. Many wonder if the two are the same and the answer is—yes. Someone told me the other day that she had sent her husband to town for ingredients to make the sour cream Coffee Cake and he had brought her the wrong thing, and she couldn't try the recipe. I told her to use it in cooking and to clear the mystery I must find out why the name had to be changed. I have an idea that possibly the product we call sour cream may not have enough butter fat content to be sold as cream, therefore the added word "dressing." Anyway, when I find out I'll let you know.

Garage
Repair Orders
in stock
at
Success Office

CIRCLE MEETING

The Evelyn Smith Circle met Monday afternoon in the church library with Mrs. Allen Kuykendall as hostess for a meeting on The Womans Missionary Union helping the church worship from Royal Service Magazine.

Mrs. Fred Watson led the program which was carrying out the theme of a church fulfilling its mission. She was assisted by Mrs. W. N. Ramsay and Mrs. E. H. Dannheim.

Mrs. Kuykendall read the Call to prayer and Mary Bruton led the prayer. Mrs. Richard Cheatham presided. The hostess served iced tea and cookies to the eight members present and a guest, Frank O'Banion.

Editorial Comments From Our Neighbors

The School Drop-Out Problem

Now, as the 1964-65 school year is about to begin, perhaps is a god time to look at the school drop out problem once again. The late President John F. Kennedy said, "The future of any country is . . . irreparably damaged whenever any of its children is not educated to the fullest extent of his capacity."

Studies made around the nation show that almost half of the school drop outs in the high school are male.

Usually the largest number of boys and girls who will not finish high school have just finished their 16th birthday and have just entered or have completed the tenth grade. Many of them will be seriously retarded in reading and arithmetic performance. They are probably failing in one or more scholastic subjects, and are not active in athletics, or extra-class activities. Most have IQ's that indicate that they would have no trouble continuing in school until they finish.

The majority of high school drop outs come from families where school attendance and achievement are not considered as having much value.

Studies revealed in one state that 70% of the mothers and 80% of the fathers of these children had never completed school and that 25% of the mothers and 30% of the fathers had not progressed beyond the sixth grade. These facts should cause most sober thinking mothers and fathers to pause and wonder.

The drop outs' parents usually have jobs requiring only physical energy, and suffer frequent periods of unemployment. The family has little if any time together and there is no appreciation of the good which will come from an education.

One of the most frequent reasons given for dropping out is pure and simple . . . no interest.

This could mean one or more of the following: student was discouraged over his progress; disliked a certain subject or teacher; or saw no value in what he was studying . . . or, he might have felt excluded from the social life of the school. Sometimes teenagers drop out to help supplement the family income . . . or, in the case of boys want to get started early to have a better chance at wage earners by starting young.

What does the drop out face in life? Most waste their lives because they cannot qualify for jobs in today's demanding world. Without an adequate education the young man or woman cannot hope to compete for modern jobs the economy is creating.

The average high school graduate will earn \$46,000 more than a high school drop out and \$46,000 more than a person with only a grade school education.

What can be done about this problem which causes an erosion on our society, our economic well being? It calls for co-operation between everyone in the community. This is not a school problem alone. The problem will cost money . . . it will call for planning. One thing for sure and that is . . . it will not go away.

Anson Jones, soon after Texas won its Independence in 1836 in a letter written to friends in Washington, said, "The lack of schools keeps thousands of immigrants away from Texas. We must have schools and good schools and have them soon. The Congress of Texas must take active steps in the matters, or the future of the Republic is gloomy."

—Mason County News

6 Colors

MIMEOGRAPH PAPER

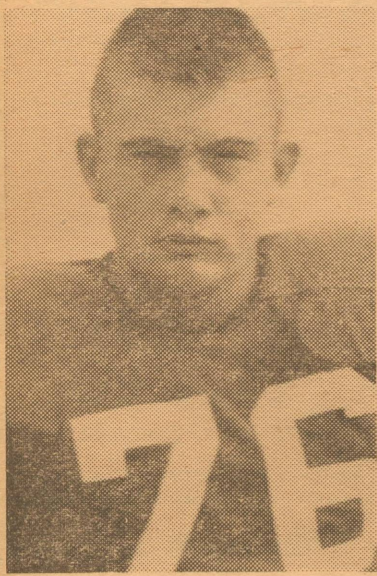
In ream pkgs. for churches, offices and other quantity users.

Letter size Mimeo in white, green, pink, blue, canary and goldenrod.

Legal size Mimeo in white, pink and canary.

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OF
CARTER'S
AMBASSADOR
TYPEWRITER
CARBON
PAPER
12 - SHEETS —
SPECIAL
FOR 50c
AT THE
SUCCESS OFFICE



76—JOHNNY MAYO
Left Tackle



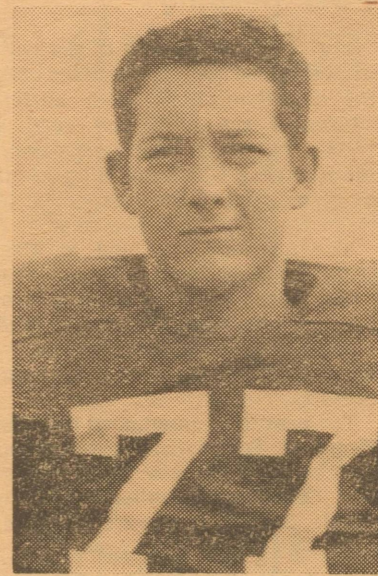
75—JIMMY BELK
Left Guard



50—BOB HALBERT
Center



66—STEVE BLAYLOCK
Right Guard



77—JOE PHILLIPS
Right Tackle



80—RICHARD PRESTON
Right End



85—RICKY JONES
Left End

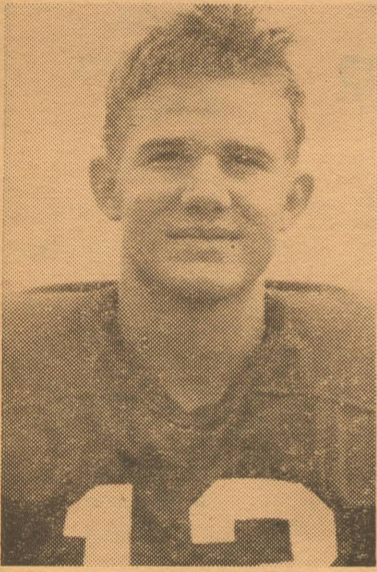
Tomorrow these Eagles play

EDEN

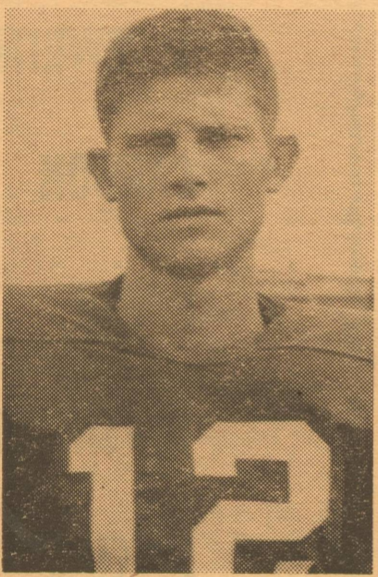
here starting at 8:00 o'clock



COACH EARL BARNETT



13—SCOTT MCGREGOR
Quarterback



12—MONTY MONTGOMERY
Left Halfback



14—RONNIE GRIFFIN
Right Halfback

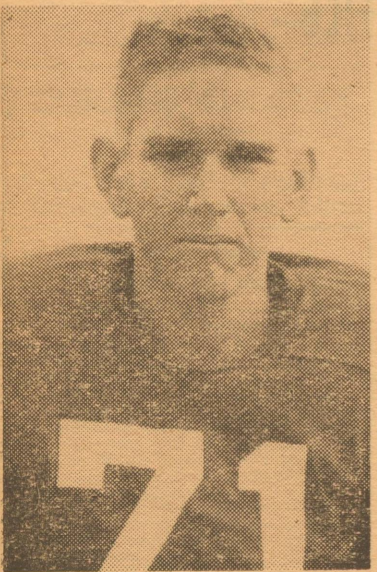
SAM HENDERSON
Fullback

Eldorado Eagles' 1964 Season

Sept. 4	Crane	24	Eagles	6
Sept. 11	Eden	Here	8:00 p.m.	
*Sept. 18	Junction	There	8:00 p.m.	
*Sept. 25	Ozona	Here	8:00 p.m.	
*Oct. 2	Menard	There	7:30 p.m.	
*Oct. 9	Big Lake	Here	7:30 p.m.	
*Oct. 16	Sonora	There	7:30 p.m.	
*Oct. 23	Iraan	Here	7:30 p.m.	
*Oct. 30	Rankin	There	7:30 p.m.	
*Nov. 6	Sanderson	Here	7:30 p.m.	
Nov. 13	Open			

* 8A District Games

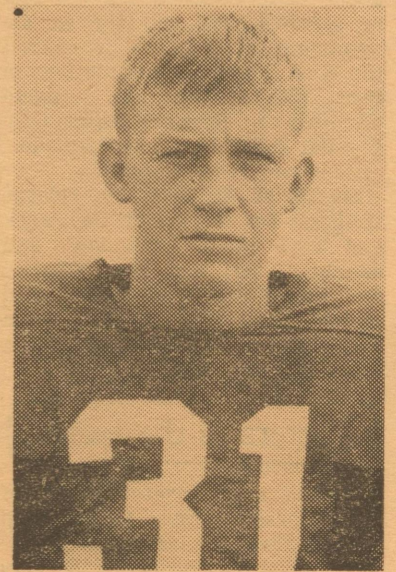
ALL THESE EAGLE PLAYERS' PICTURES ARE MADE POSSIBLE BY SPONSORS WHOSE NAMES APPEAR ON THESE PAGES.



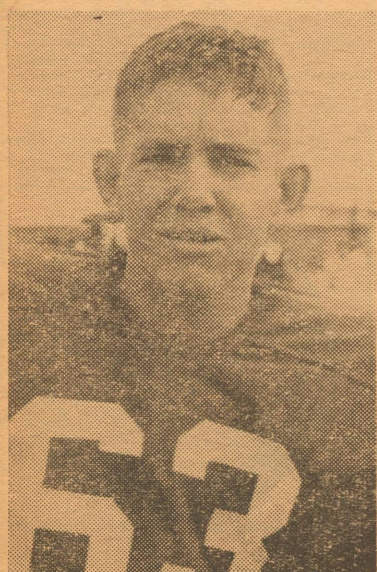
71—MIKE McCRAVEY

Jonnie's Drive-In Mrs. Jonnie Mormon
Eldorado Hardware Phone 23351
West Texas Cafe Mrs. Lester Henderson & Employees
Davis Cosden Service Firestone Tires
El Dorado Woolens, Inc. Fine "El Dorado" Blankets
Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. Eldorado, Texas
B. F. Harkey Humble Products B. F. Harkey & Employees
Jay's Barber Shop A. J. Long
Eldorado Drug For Your Health's Sake

Shaw's Motel — Phone 25591 Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Shaw
Hext Foods Granvil Hext and Jack Hext
Southwestern Fence & Supply Co. Phone 21451—Rusty Gibson
Western Auto Associate Store Roy Phelps, Prop.
Sheppard's Paint & Body Shop R. V. Sheppard—Windshields & Glass Work
John Stigler — Jeweler Mr. and Mrs. John Stigler and Family
The First National Bank Serving Schleicher County Since 1907
Lorene's Beauty Shop Lorene Scott
Mikeska Gin Your Business Appreciated



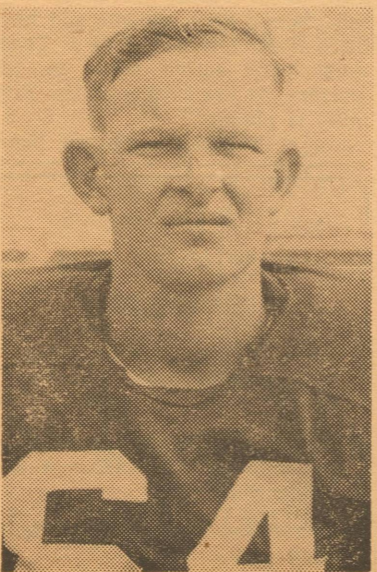
31—CHARLES NIXON



63—CHRIS McCRAVEY



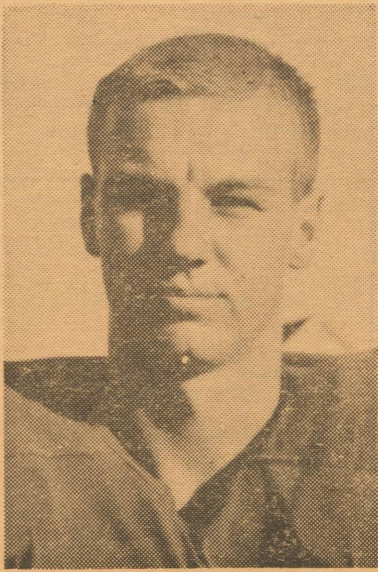
42—ROY DAVIDSON



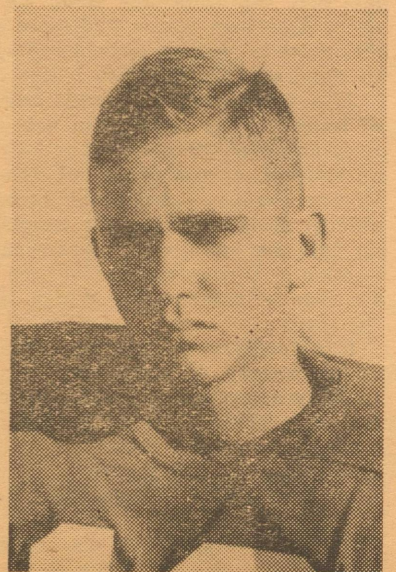
64—BOBBY DeLONG



21—JAY HALBERT



82—ROY LOVE



DAVID WHITTEN

Belk's Butane — Phone 25023
H.A.—Dixie—Allen—Jimmy

Western Motel
Mrs. Doretha Fish

Williams Fina Station
George Williams

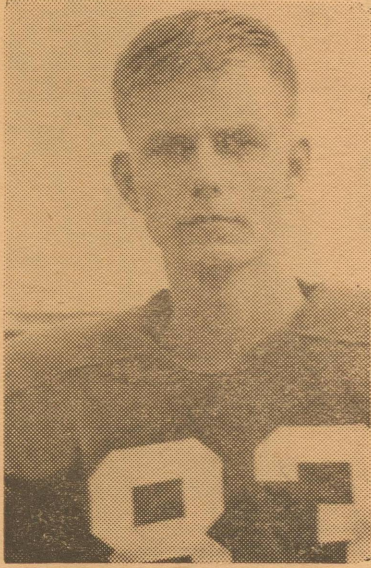
Griffin's Gulf Station
Dan Griffin

Joe Gault Ford Sales
Your Authorized Ford Dealer

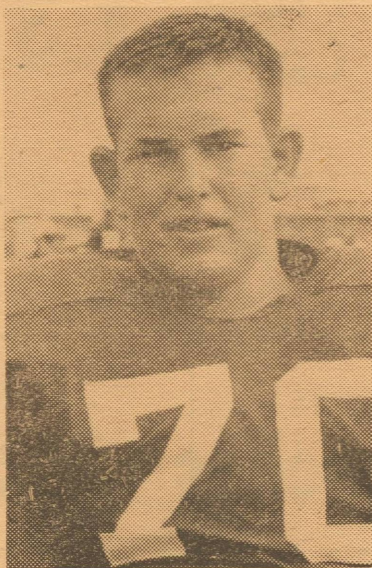
Eldorado Wool Company
Your Purina Dealer



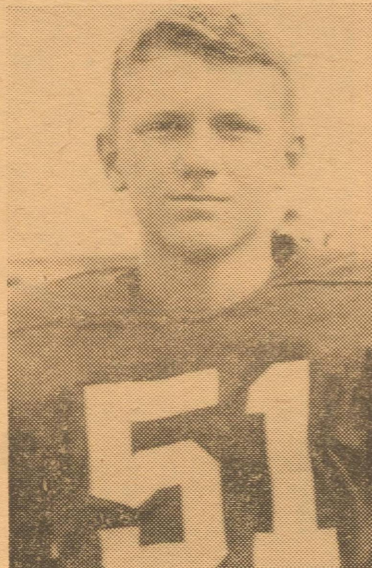
73—JAMES THACKERSON



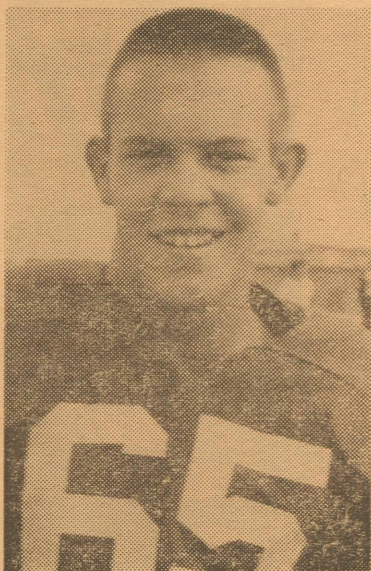
83—GARY DERRICK



70—WAYNE MCGINNES



51—DONALD ROGERS



65—BOB LESTER

Shipman Grocery
At Sofge's Motel on the Menard Highway

W. F. (Rocky) Meador
Oil Properties

City Cleaners
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carroll—Bud Davidson

The Ratliff Store
Dry Goods

Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op,
Owned By Those It Serves



22—PAT CHILDERS



33—CLIFFORD SCHOOLEY



15—RUSTY MEADOR

Jack Halbert, Jr.
Butane—Mobil Consignee

Eagle Chevrolet-Olds
J. D. Huckaby—Paul Page

Yates Cleaners
Doug Yates

Lee's Drive-In
Lee Halbert

Robert (Bob) Page
Oil Properties



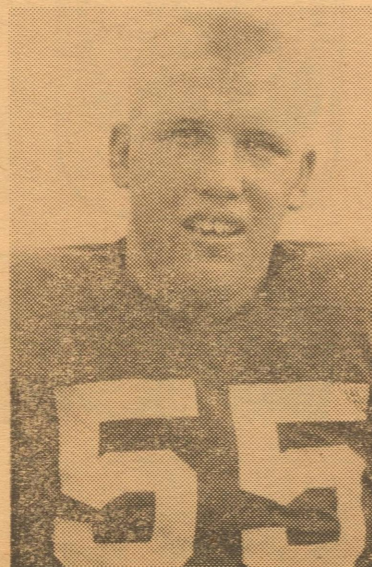
11—DANNY HALBERT



COACH RONNIE GILES



COACH JACK WILSON



55—BEDFORD CAIN

Ladies Night Honoring Faculty, and Pancake Supper, To Highlight Fall Program Of Eldorado Lions Club

An active slate of officers under direction of Fred Watson as president have an active Fall program in the planning stage for the Eldorado Lions club.

On Monday, September 21st, a ladies' night will be held in honor of the local school faculty, school administrators, and board of trustees.

This is a traditional event of the club which has been held each year during September for a number of years and which enables the townspeople to become better acquainted with the new teachers.

Another coming event for this Fall which will be the main money-raising project will be the pancake supper to be served the night of October 9th, when Big Lake comes here to play the Eagles.

There will be an influx of fans from Big Lake coming here for the game, and they, with local fans are expected to turn out in force to buy tickets for the Lions club pancake supper which will be served in the Memorial Building before the game. Further details will be given later in regard to arrangements.



FRED WATSON

During the Christmas season, the Lions club and the Chamber of Commerce co-sponsor a decorating contest of residences and business houses.

Serving with Lion Watson are

three vice-presidents:

H. Ray Boyer, 1st vice-president; In charge of: Attendance, Constitution and By-Laws, Audit, Finance, Membership, Program, and United Nations;

Charlie Wimer, 2nd vice-president; in charge of: Boys and Girls, Citizenship and Patriotism, Convention, Greetings, Lions Information, Sight Conservation and Blind; Bill Rountree, 3rd vice-president in charge of: Agriculture, Civic Improvement, Community Betterment, Education and Athletics, Health and Welfare, Publicity, and Safety.

Ronnie Mittel is secretary-treasurer this year, Joe Gault is Lion Tamer, and Granvil Hext is tail twister.

Directors are C. T. Humphries, Bill Gunstead, Carrol White, and A. G. McCormack.

Charlie Hahn is immediate past president. E. C. Hill is International Counselor, Everett J. Grindstaff is district governor, and Marcus Cheaney is deputy district governor.

The Committee assignments and membership roster for the current year are as follows:

Standing Committees

- Activities:** Ronnie Mittel, Buddie Spicer, John Murr, Gene McCalla
- Agriculture:** W. G. Godwin, W. M. Rountree, Gerald Hartgraves, J. H. Mace
- Attendance:** W. R. Bearce, Roy Phelps, Orval Edmiston, Wilson Page
- Boy & Girl:** Richard Preston, Kenneth Vaughan, Guy Whitaker, Tom Meador
- Citizenship & Patriotism:** Don McCormick, Tom Ratliff, P. S. Dudley, Perry Mittel
- Civic Improvement:** L. D. Mund, John Stigler, Ed Meador, Roy Andrews
- Community Betterment:** Eldon Calk, John Murr, Elton McGinnes
- Constitution and By Laws:** E. C. Hill, T. P. Robinson, P. K. McIntosh, Archie Mittel
- Convention:** Charlie Hahn, Ellis G. Parker, John Stigler
- Education:** A. M. Whitis, Joe Christian, C. T. Humphries, Bud Davidson
- Finance:** Raymond Hall, Robert Nixon, W. O. Alexander, L. L. Watson
- Greeter:** Ray Boyer, Carrol White, C. M. Nyquist, Ford Oglesby, Jr.
- Health and Welfare:** L. M. Hoover, E. W. Brooks, Joe Gault, Gus Love
- Lions Education:** A. G. McCormack, Jimmie West, C. M. Nyquist, Dan Sebesta
- Membership:** Dan Sebesta, Carrol Ratliff, E. W. Brooks, John Murr
- Program and Entertainment:** Charles Wimer, Dan Sebesta
- Public Relations:** Bill Gunstead, Granvil L. Hext, L. C. Cunningham
- Safety:** Ray Boyer, Roy Phelps, C. C. McLaughlin, Elton McGinnes
- Sight Conservation and Blind:** Guy Whitaker, Earl Barnett, Damon Wagoner

Membership List

- W. O. Alexander
- Roy Andrews
- Earl Barnett
- W. R. Bearce
- Ray Boyer
- E. W. Brooks
- Eldon T. Calk
- Joe M. Christian
- Claude Cogswell
- L. C. Cunningham
- W. R. Davidson
- Pulliam S. Dudley
- Orval Edmiston
- Joe Gault
- W. G. Godwin
- Bill Gunstead
- C. J. Hahn
- Gerald B. Hartgraves
- Raymond D. Hall
- Granvil A. Hext
- E. C. Hill
- L. M. Hoover
- Curtis T. Humphries
- Ben Keel
- Gus Love
- J. H. Mace
- L. E. McCalla
- C. C. McLaughlin
- A. G. McCormack
- Don McCormick
- Elton McGinnes
- P. K. McIntosh
- Edward P. Meador
- Perry Mittel
- Ronnie Mittel
- Archie Mittel
- Tom Meador
- L. D. Mund
- John H. Murr
- Robert Nixon
- C. M. Nyquist
- John F. Oglesby, Jr.
- Wilson Page
- Ellis G. Parker
- Roy Phelps
- Richard E. Preston
- Carroll Ratliff
- Tom Ratliff
- T. P. Robinson, Jr.
- W. M. Rountree
- Dan Sebesta
- C. N. Shaw
- Henry Speck, Jr.
- T. R. Spence
- Buddy Spicer
- John Stigler
- Kenneth Vaughan
- Joe Wagley
- Damon G. Wagoner
- Fred Watson
- L. L. (Bill) Watson
- Jimmie West
- Chester Wheeler
- Carrol White
- Guy Whitaker
- A. M. Whit's
- Charles A. Wimer
- Doug Yates



MAJOR GENERAL ALVIN R. LUNDECKE
Member-at-Large

Complete Courses

College Station.—Texas A&M University officials this week released the names of 185 persons who completed all requirements during the summer term for doctoral or master's degree studies. The list includes 24 new "doctors."

Diplomas will be mailed to the graduates.

The list includes the following from Eldorado:

Robert Lewis Jay, box 58, Master of Education degree in Edu-

cation. Herman Roy Phillips, box 255, Master of Science degree in Computer Science.

LIBRARY MEMORIALS

Ruth Baker, librarian, announced recently that new memorials are The First Texas Ranger for A. T. Wright given by the Gerald Hartgraves, and The Pilgrim Soul for A. T. Wright given by Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Taylor. Pecos Bill was given by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hartgraves for Sam Oglesby.

CARBON PAPER at the Success.

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



BEGINNING PLAYERS: Kneeling are Ronnie Free, Kenny Phelps, and Ricky Buchner. Standing: David Nixon, Lonnie Gibson, and Mickey Pennington.

STRETCH YOUR FOOD DOLLARS WITH THESE

Thrifty Values!

NEW CRISP LOCK TOP
 Rejoice! a cracker box that won't make you mad!
NEW CRISP LOCK TOP by SUPREME
Pound Box 31¢

CAMPBELL'S **TOMATO SOUP** CAN
 LIMIT FOUR **10¢**

Dash CONDENSED
 IMPROVED! Now, extra-strength... washes cleaner, whiter
Jumbo Dash 1.99

Sta-Flo Quart
Starch 26¢

PUREX BLEACH 5-QUART
79¢

Vegetole ARMOUR PURE SHORTENING
 3-Lb. Can **59¢**
 LIMIT ONE

campfire SLICED BACON
 2-Lb. Box **99¢**
 ZESTY OUTDOOR AROMA AND FLAVOR

Armour's Star Canned PICNICS
 Three Pound **\$1.79**

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CALIFORNIA POTATOES 10-LB. BAG **49¢**

CELLO CARROTS BAG **10¢**

SEEDLESS GRAPES POUND **19¢**

CUCUMBERS POUND **10¢**

LIPTON TEA 48 **79¢**
 THE 'BRISK' TEA Tea Bags

1/2 Pound Box 79¢

Maryland Club Coffee REGULAR GRIND

1 Pound Can **69¢**

2 Pound Can **1.37**

10-Oz. Jar Instant **1.49**
 LIMIT ONE

Del Monte NO. 2 1/2 CAN
Peaches 25¢
 LIMIT 4

Del Monte Tomato 46-OZ. CAN
Juice 29¢

DIAMOND TOMATO CATSUP, 12-Oz. Btl 15¢

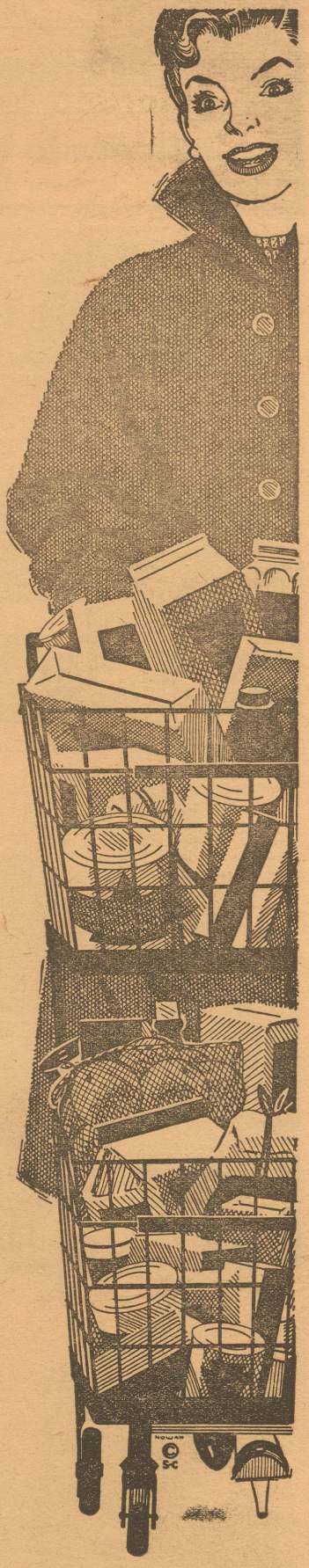
Scot tissue
 BIG ROLL
 1000 SHEETS PER ROLL

Scot tissue BIG ROLL
 NEW SOFT STRENGTH 1000 SHEETS

LIMIT FOUR **10¢**

Gladiola
 ENRICHED • PHOSPHATED • BLEACHED
ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR

5 Pound Bag **39¢**
 LIMIT ONE



SWIFT'S
Vienna Sausage 19¢

LUNCHEON MEAT
Swift's Prem 39¢

KIMBELL'S SALAD Dressing QUART **29¢**

KIMBELL'S SOUR OR DILL Pickles QUART **29¢**

HEINZ 5 FOR
Baby Food 49¢

KIMBELL'S SALT 26-OZ. BOX **9¢**

We give S.A. GREEN STAMPS

Parker Foods