

Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper—

—Offering The Best Advertising Medium—

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

68TH YEAR

ELDORADO—SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS, (76936) Thursday, August 28, 1969

Number 35

Generous Rains Fall Over The County

After two solid months of dry weather, Schleicher county this past week end began getting relief from 100-degree weather and enough rain to perhaps put a stop to disastrous grass fires.

Here in Eldorado it was spread over three days—Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Some were light showers and some were hard wind-driven. Near the airport a gauge showed a generous 2 inches for the period. Other parts of the county reported from 1.00 to 4.00 inches.

In the west part of the county some didn't do so well. A. A.

Five-eighths of an inch of rain fell in Eldorado again late Tuesday.

Baugh reported that "It didn't reach this far west," and Mrs. Jim Willoughby had only a quarter of an inch, but she said there "was a terrible storm here Sunday."

There were two places in the east part of the county unable to be reached by phone on Monday. These were Arch Edmiston ranch and C. C. McBurnett ranch. Both were probably in the heavy rain area, but both calls responded with "busy" signals throughout Monday until 10:00 p.m.

Weatherly Kinser, on a Bailey Ranch place, reported a flat 4.00 inches, and Peyton Cain was nearly that good with 3.25.

Some rural phones are often out of commission following a heavy rain, but the following list provides a good average over the county:

Howard Derrick Ranch	2.00
Parker Bros., Bailey Ranch	2.10 to 2.80
City of Eldorado	2.00
H. A. Belk	2.40
Geo. Humphrey	2.70
W. V. Lux	2.50
P. K. McIntosh ranch	1.47
Mary Davis Coupe	1.50 to 2.00
Clemens Sauer	1.50
James Williams farm	2.00
Peyton Cain	3.25
C. O. (Claude) Bruton, nearly	3.00
Mort Mertz ranch	1.00 to 2.50
A. W. Keyes	2.20
Henry Moore, home place	1.80
Mike Moore	2.00
Henry Moore, Buckhorn rd	3.00
Fred Case	1.50
Jimmy West, home place	1.70
J. West, Ft. McKavett	2.00
Aaron Steward	1.75
V. G. Sudduth	3.00
Nick Jurecek	1.80
Whip Faulk	3.10

The above reports were worked up Monday and Monday night. Skies continued to be overcast and weather reports continue to forecast "local showers." We'd be happy to get some more.

Big Lake Bank Closed Re-Organization Set

West Texans Monday were surprised to learn that the Big Lake State Bank had been closed on order of the Texas Banking Commission and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. It is the only bank in Big Lake.

State Banking Commissioner, J. M. Falkner said Monday that the bank "had a bunch of losses that wiped out the capital." The bank was capitalized at \$500,000, and losses were estimated at between \$500,000 and \$800,000.

A group of Big Lake area investors, plus two San Angelo bankers, are members of a group which entered a successful bid Tuesday to assume the deposits of the Big Lake State Bank "at 100 cents on the dollar."

HOSPITAL DONATION

The St. Mary's Episcopal Church of Eldorado has presented Schleicher County Medical Center with an electronic organ, which has been placed in the dining area.

Both the hospital and nursing home patients will receive much enjoyment from this most gracious gift.

News of the Sick

Mrs. Lum Burk underwent surgery in the local hospital last Thursday. She returned to her home Monday to continue convalescence.

Mrs. Ella (W. F.) Parrent is in the local hospital.

Post Script

Another School Year Under Way

Last Monday morning marked the beginning of another year of school. There were probably several beginners who shed a tear or two, knowing they would have to be without their mothers during the day. And too, there were probably several mothers who shed a tear or two as their youngsters turned and walked independently into the school building alone.

This first year of school truly marks an ending and also a beginning. It is a time when our children are no longer in the continued protective custody of their homes. No longer can our children be protected from their every hurt and disappointment. No longer can they look to Mom and ask with questioning eyes what to do in every circumstance.

As the children walk up the walk to their first year of school, it will be all too soon until they are walking down the aisle to receive that diploma, graduating from high school and entering the college of their choice and beginning a career that they wish to follow.

Yes, this is truly a beginning for our youngsters. They will be entering a new world. They will be learning to make some decisions for themselves. Some of their decisions will require some help, help from their teachers. We are fortunate to have teachers in our schools who are skilled in the art of helping our children in their learning process.

It's Also College Time

Right away, the trek to various colleges throughout the state will begin.

The parents of young people going off to school are reminded that a 9-month subscription to the Success costs just \$3.00. There is a handy coupon printed on page 6 that you can use.

If you have no collegians in your immediate family, the home-town paper makes a nice gift for one of your favorite young people.

Also, we remind those going to college to be sure to put down the Success as your home-town paper as you register, so that the public relations department can send us releases during the year on your activities.

But it is too bad that colleges, generally, do not do nearly as good a job of that as they did some years ago. So we welcome news from local parents in regard to their sons and daughters away at college.

When W. T. (Pete) Parker took off for Cordova, Alaska, two weeks ago we promised we'd phone him (collect) if his Bailey Ranch place got 4 inches of rain while he was gone.

Sunday we learned they had 2.10 inches on their Bailey place, and 2.80 on the Faught place. No report on the Monday morning rain. Safe to assume it was close to 3.00 inches all together. Only trouble was Pete didn't stay in Alaska long enough!

From Route 2, Bertram, Tex., Wayne Estes writes:

"I just bought another small place that joins the one I had already bought. I have had plenty of rain all year and everything had really been wonderful.

"I have been very fortunate with my wild big horn sheep. I have two orders selling them and Spanish goats up north. The buyers will come and get them as fast as I can get a load ready for them and now I am also selling them javelina hogs. So far I have done exceptionally well, and prospects for the future look even better. . . Sincerely, Wayne Estes."

With our subscribers:

Miss Jewel Shelton, who served in the local schools for many years as English teacher and librarian before retiring at the close of last year, has moved to San Angelo where her address is 116 S. Fillmore, Apartment B.

Lou E. Randolph recently subscribed. Her address is 5717 Vickery Blvd., Dallas, Tex. 75206.

A meeting is set for Thursday night of this week on the T-V Cable service, and how it might be improved. Further details are in the ad on page 6.

We are proud of the Commissioners for appropriating funds for the grandstand at the arena south of town.

'Rest Off' And Other Programs Assumed By Local Jaycees

Eldorado Jaycees have decided to set up a "rest off" facility here for tourists over the Labor Day holidays. The rock building at the north end of town will be used as the station and travelers will be invited to stop and rest and partake of refreshments.

Rony Kerr, Jaycee president, explains that the plan is endorsed by the national Jaycee headquarters as an annual project.

Another project by the group is the setting up of a depot at the wool house for collection of clothing for flood and hurricane victims in the Gulf Coast areas.

Also the Jaycees have taken on the responsibility of financially sponsoring the Girl Scouts and Brownies. They are pledging \$300 for the coming year.

Mr. Kerr reports that a regional Jaycee forum is being planned here for either the 14th or 21st of September. Representatives from area Jaycees will be present.

Monday To Be A General Holiday

This coming Monday, Sept. 1st, will be a general holiday here in Eldorado, for Labor Day.

The school will be out that day. This is the first holiday of the new school year.

New Precinct Lines Shown In This Paper

On pages 2 and 7 in this issue appears a map of the City of Eldorado, with dark lines drawn in showing how the four commissioners precincts will corner in town, in obedience to the Supreme Court rule of one-man-one-vote.

County Commissioners and the County Auditor worked many weeks in order to draw lines which would equalize population in each of the four precincts. City residents are urged to study the map and learn which precinct they are in. Heretofore, practically all of Eldorado was in Precinct 1.

The map as it is shown will affect 1970 voting. Voters will register to vote for the new year starting Oct. 1st when tax payments are made in the Sheriff's office.

Voter registration will continue for a four-month period, until next January 31st. The new precinct lines will be in full effect next February 1st with Eldorado voters assigned according to the part of town in which they live.

Gene McCalla, commissioner of Precinct 2, and Lawrence Dannheim, commissioner of Precinct 4, will have to work for a slice of Eldorado votes as they seek reelection next year.

For the balance of the county—rural areas beyond the city limits—the division is simple:

Hwy. 277 divides the county east and west;

Menard Hwy. divides precincts 2 and 3, with No. 3 to the north and 2 to the south of that highway;

Big Lake Highway divides precincts 1 and 4, with 4 to the north and 1 to the south.

Coach Bryan Resigns

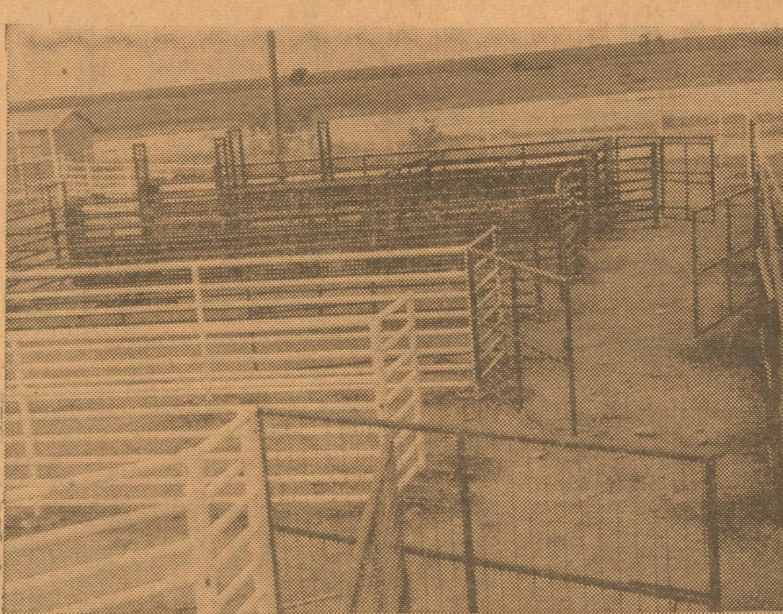


PETE BRYAN

After serving three years on the coaching staff of the Eldorado schools, Pete Bryan has resigned. He also taught social studies.

He and Mrs. Bryan have two children.

Grandstand Financing Assured



Except for a judge's stand and a small amount of painting, Eldorado's roping arena was complete this week and ready for shows—except for a grandstand—which has now been assured.

According to Weatherly Kinser, Schleicher County Commissioners in meetings this week, took steps to guarantee financing for the grandstand for the nearly completed roping arena instead of waiting for another year. Schleicher people will be happy to learn that the entire arena facility will be completed first class without delay and ready for us this autumn.

Commissioners together with contractor Penny Pennington, have visited other grandstands and have taken the one at San Saba as a pattern, which seats 1,000 comfortably and when crowded can seat 1,200. A few legal steps still remain to be resolved, but it is believed construction will be under way within several weeks.

This decision will be a shot in the arm for the many supporters of the arena. Volunteers will be called on to help clean up the grounds, and repair and build fences and get everything in ship shape for one of the best arenas in West Texas.

529 Enroll In School

As of Wednesday morning of this week, there were 529 students enrolled in the Eldorado schools.

Supt. C. T. Humphries stated that the figure was about the same at this time a year ago.

The enrollment figures, which are subject to a constant change, break down as follows:

Grades 1-6284

Grades 7-12245

Librarian On Job

Miss Virginia Lusk is now on the job as new high school librarian. She replaces Miss Jewel Shelton who retired at the close of the last school year, and has now moved to San Angelo.

Miss Lusk has the Bachelor of Science in Library Science degree from the University of Texas and served in the Gorman school in Eastland county before coming here.

In addition to serving as librarian she will be sponsor of The Talon, school yearbook.

C Of C Meeting, Officer Election, Set For Wednesday

A general meeting of the Schleicher County Chamber of Commerce has been set for Wednesday night, according to Raymon Mobley, president of the organization. Meeting will be held at the Memorial Building beginning at 8:00 o'clock, and will include election of officers and general re-organization.

The meeting follows the opening of school and a three month period of drought and extreme hot weather during which the CC's were inactive.

Everyone invited to this meeting, whether he is presently a C of C member or not.

Attends Workshop

San Angelo, Texas.—Miss Allene Ledbetter, a teacher in Schleicher County Independent School District, recently completed a one-week workshop designed to train her in the use of an innovative Language Arts Program this fall.

Miss Ledbetter was one of 11 area teachers participating in the week of intensive study.

New Babies

Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Walker, Jr., of Lubbock are proud parents of a baby boy born in Methodist Hospital Aug. 19, 1969 at 8:45 a.m. He weighed 6 lbs. and 12 1/2 oz. and has been named Herman Clifford Walker III, but will be called Trey.

The Walkers have a daughter Michelle, 2 1/2 years old. The mother is the former Deanne Hunt.

The Herman Walker Sr. family and the Granvil Hexts were in Lubbock last week to visit and get acquainted with their new grandson.

Eagles To Scrimmage Winters Here Friday

The two pre-season scrimmages on the Eagles' program card for this coming Friday night and September 5 are permitted by Interscholastic League rules, but with these provisions: No admission charge is approved; no officials other than the coaches of the participating teams may be employed; no kickoffs are permitted; and no regular game advertising is approved. These early season get-togethers provide coaches and players opportunity to see how their lads can operate against stronger competition than a "B" squad can usually provide and in circumstances resembling real game conditions to some degree.

When the Winters Blizzards appear for their romp on Eagle Field tomorrow night, Eagle fans will see the varsity team of a high school member of District 7AA. This is a rugged aggregation made up of Winters, Anson, Ballinger, Coleman, Hamlin, Haskell, Merkel and Stamford. Enrollment in Winters High School is 325 students and they have 70 boys out for football or almost half the boys' enrollment of 160-170.

Their offensive stance will probably be Wing T offensively with a 5-4 defensive posture. They have only four offensive and four defensive lettermen returning; but these individuals are brawny lads. They include an end, Alton Pierce; Donny Killough, a line backer; Rex Harrison, a linebacker; with Reese McCuiston and Ronnie Wilson as half backs. Program weights for these is 190 pounds each. This should cut down on any over optimism concerning the Blizzards and a possible anemic condition.

An interesting fact is that Winters mentor Jerry Gibson coached along with Eagle Coach Barker in Abilene High School. When Coach Barker came to Eldorado, Coach Gibson went to Winters.

Mr. Gibson attended Oklahoma University but came back to Abilene Christian College for his last three years where he was Wildcat quarter back.

The Eagles and the Blizzards will engage in some rowdy thumping and bumping tomorrow night. But Coach Barker said Monday that the local lads had gone through a very rugged and profitable week August 18, through August 23, and were better fitted for play than they were at this same stage of last year's season. Their two-day sessions ended August 23, and the one-day began, of course, when school started.

A glance at an Eagle roster for last year shows some growth and development:

Name—Pos.	'68 Wt.	'69 Wt.
Bob Page — QB	172	185
Archie Nixon — QB	138	150
Jimmy Martin — End	138	149
Jas. L. Davis — HB	131	165
Wayne Doyle — HB	150	160
Paul Page — End	168	185
Jimbo Overstreet — C	130	132
Micky Clark — FB	170	175
Walter Speck — T	175	182
Dobbie Lively — G/T	151	160
Bobby Sykes — G	150	153
Roy Jones — T	160	170
Sam Oglesby — E	160	160
Keith Williams — HB	136	141

Weights for the following lads for 1968 are not available:

Victor Bellman — HB	138
Billy Hubble — FB	160
Chris Pena — HB	106
Ricky Griffin — HB	141
Steve Sykes — HB	112
Hunter Henderson — QB	124
Mark Bland — C	107
Wm. Edmiston — C	141
Bob Whitten — G	140
Willie Manning — G	130
Robert Hibbitts — G/T	162
Felipe Pena — G	130
Randall O'Harrow — C	120
Oscar Martinez — T	224
Karl McCormack — E	134
John Powell — HB	106
Jerry Batey — E	180
Robert Wilson — E	138
John Rosford — E	129
Len Mertz — T	150

It takes staunch-hearted lads to stay out in District 8A where newspapers and rumors report ominously on the belligerence which is steadily increasing among the Sonora Broncs, the Mason Cowpunchers and the Junction Eagles. So tomorrow night sees the Eagles engage in some rough and tumble antics in preparation for stern days ahead.

The second and the last of such pre-season activity sees the San Saba Armadillos in Eldorado the evening of September 5.

Coke Party Set

Coke party will be held Friday night in the Memorial Building following the scrimmage with Winters. It will be sponsored by the cheer leaders and twirlers.

Bulletin Board

How The Coaches Pick Them This Year:

Sonora
Mason
Junction
Eldorado
Menard
Eden

Conference Record

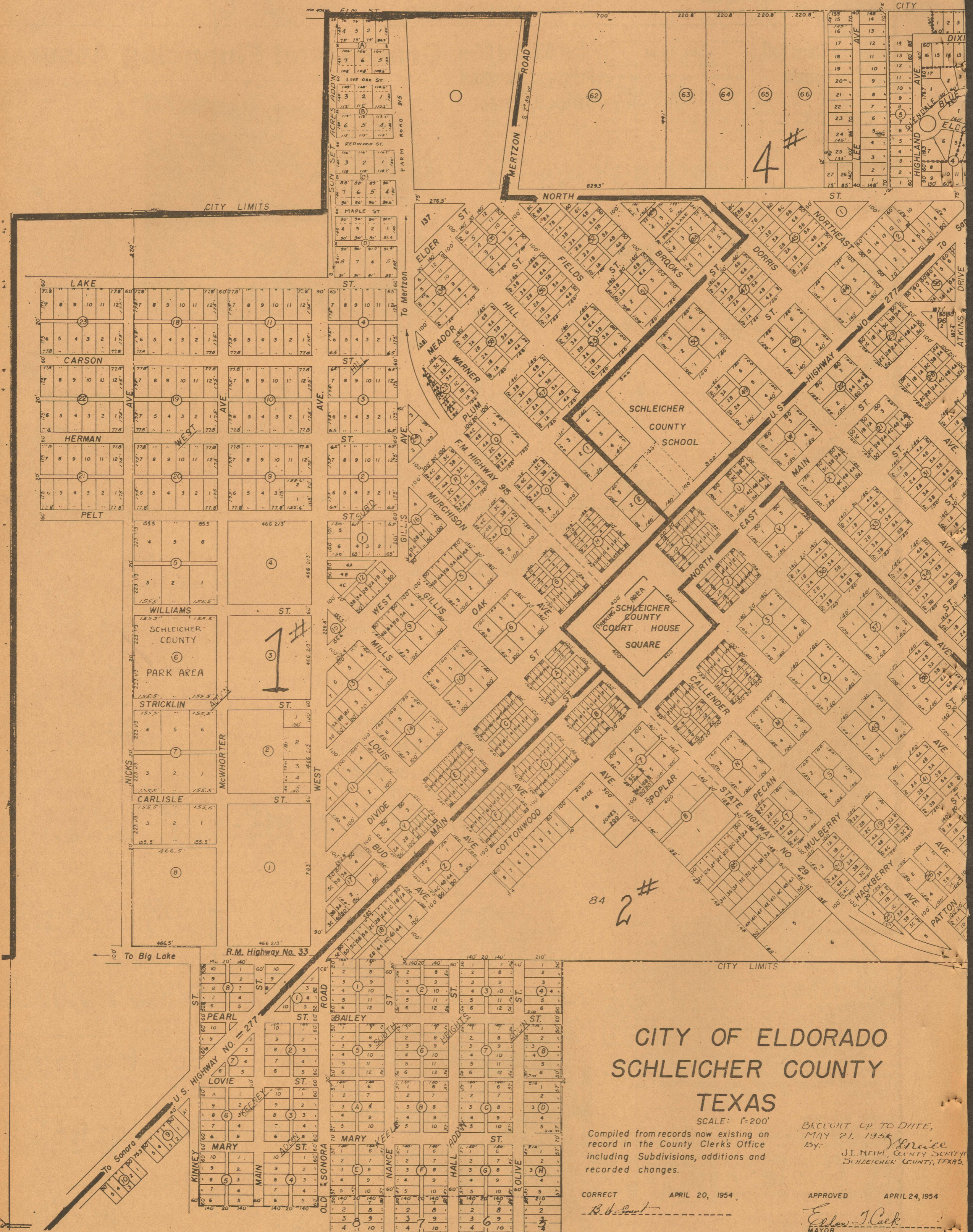
For 1968:	W	L	T
Sonora	5	0	0
Mason	4	1	0
Junction	3	2	0
Eldo.	2	3	0
Menard	1	4	0
Eden	0	5	0

Season's Openers On September 12th:

Sonora at Winters
Mason at Llano
Ozona at Junction
Eldorado at Bronte
Menard at Robert Lee
Eden at Wall

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Brame and family returned recently from a trip to Pasadena and other points on the Texas Coast where they visited relatives.

Miss Maggie Lew Stockton is at home at the ranch visiting her mother. She will be here about a month and then return to school at Fort Collins, Colorado.



CITY OF ELDORADO
SCHLEICHER COUNTY
TEXAS

SCALE: 1"=200'
Compiled from records now existing on
record in the County Clerk's Office
including Subdivisions, additions and
recorded changes.

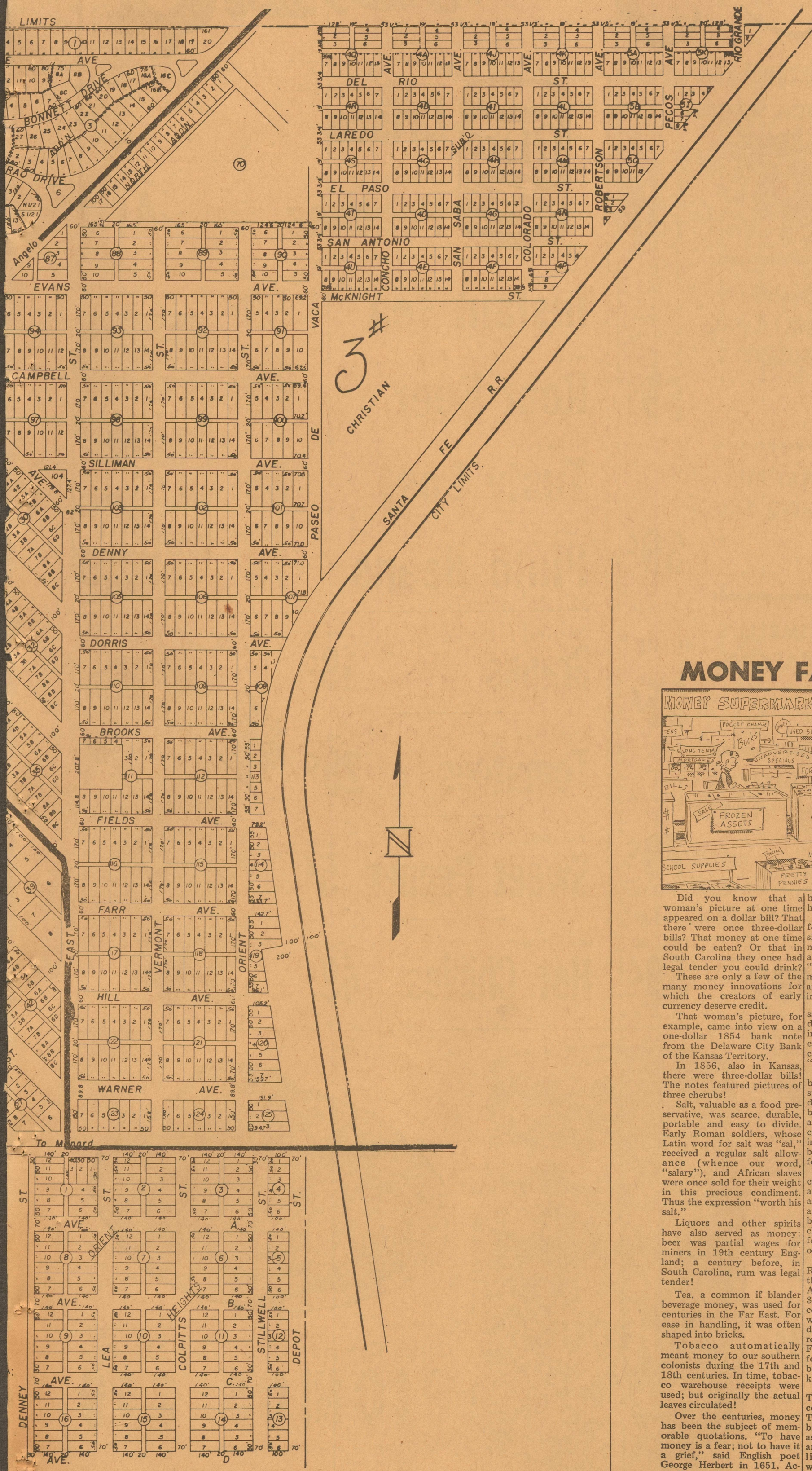
Brought up to date,
MAY 21, 1954
By: J.L. NEWMAN, COUNTY CLERK,
SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS.

CORRECT APRIL 20, 1954
R. H. Powell

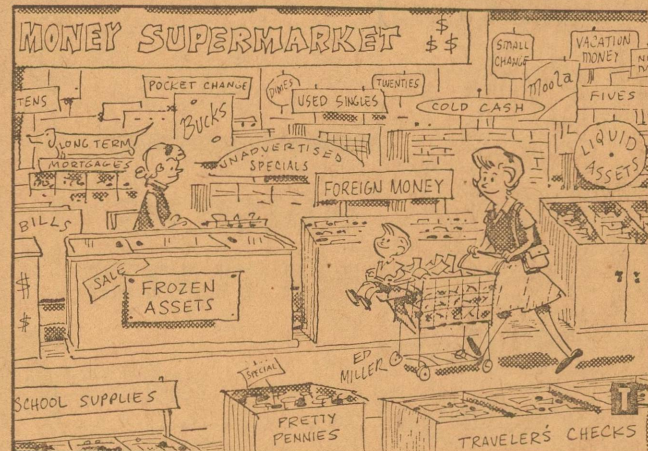
APPROVED APRIL 24, 1954
Ellen J. Cook
MAYOR

MAP
OF CITY OF ELDERADO
Showing How
Four Commissioner
Precincts
Will Each Corner In Town

Voters advised to study
this map in order to
become familiar with your
new voting precinct
for future elections.



MONEY FACTS AND FANCIES



Did you know that a heavy purse makes a light woman's picture at one time appeared on a dollar bill? That there were once three-dollar bills? That money at one time could be eaten? Or that in South Carolina they once had legal tender you could drink? These are only a few of the many money innovations for which the creators of early currency deserve credit.

That woman's picture, for example, came into view on a one-dollar 1854 bank note from the Delaware City Bank of the Kansas Territory.

In 1856, also in Kansas, there were three-dollar bills! The notes featured pictures of three cherubs!

Salt, valuable as a food preservative, was scarce, durable, portable and easy to divide. Early Roman soldiers, whose Latin word for salt was "sal," received a regular salt allowance (whence our word, "salary"), and African slaves were once sold for their weight in this precious condiment. Thus the expression "worth his salt."

Liquors and other spirits have also served as money: beer was partial wages for miners in 19th century England; a century before, in South Carolina, rum was legal tender!

Tea, a common if blander beverage money, was used for centuries in the Far East. For ease in handling, it was often shaped into bricks.

Tobacco automatically meant money to our southern colonists during the 17th and 18th centuries. In time, tobacco warehouse receipts were used; but originally the actual leaves circulated!

Over the centuries, money has been the subject of memorable quotations. "To have money is a fear; not to have it a grief," said English poet George Herbert in 1651. According to Benjamin Franklin in 1735, "Nothing but money is sweeter than honey."

In 1706, Jonathan Swift wrote: "No man will take counsel, but every man will take money: therefore money is better than counsel." And an old Irish proverb had it that "a

pany's main business is banking, but also owns other companies that provide financial services related to banking. For example, they may lease heavy equipment, sell insurance, provide family budgeting advice, tax assistance and charge services for family purchases.

The companies have been formed because antiquated laws have prevented banks from providing new services that their customers need. Not surprisingly, competitors who are not regulated by banking laws have opposed the entry of banks into areas they'd like to keep for themselves.

What one-bank holding companies provide is the kind of one-stop financial shopping that modern supermarkets offer housewives for their food and household needs. In other words, they are money supermarkets where customers can get car money, education money and house money as well as help with their budget, taxes and investment and insurance needs.

In the U.S., everyone "knows" that the government keeps "all the gold" at Fort Knox, but actually, while there is \$10.8 billion in bullion at Fort Knox, more than \$13 billion in gold is stored in New York City, where the Federal Reserve Bank stores it in a vault with walls of steel and concrete ten feet thick. (Free tours can be arranged by writing Dr. Dave Friedman, Federal Reserve Bank of New York, 33 Liberty Street, New York, N.Y. 10045. On the tour, you get a chance to see some of the gold.)

But the New York gold doesn't belong to us. America's is at Fort Knox. The New York gold belongs to 120 different foreign countries.

You can't find this kind of money growing on trees, but another kind of money once did! In 13th century China, when under the rule of Kublai Khan, the Chinese produced the world's first paper currency, printed on paper made from the bark of the mulberry tree.

In the South Pacific, island tribes have used the teeth of porpoises, whales and tigers as money. On the Isle of Yap, huge coin-shaped stones with a hole in the middle—far too heavy for one man to lift—serve as currency. ("I'm sunk," a Yapper might have to say if he tried moving his money by canoe.)

But few people know how an expression still used today began with an unusual form of payment in America's Wild West. Then, many a man would carry currency in the form of a bag of gold dust. He'd pay for things by allowing the seller to pick out one or more pinches of dust. And this is how we get the expression, "How much can you raise in a pinch?"

We are indebted to money for several everyday expressions such as "getting your money's worth," "the root of all evil," "filthy lucre," "money talks," "putting your money where your mouth is," and "putting your two cents in."

What is more, there are local sayings relating to money in different countries with differing monetary units. American counterparts of these terms include "penny pincher" and "dollars to doughnuts."

To coin an expression, banks have become "money-splendored things," but few depositors realize how much banking has changed. In the ancient world, instead of receiving interest on your savings, you'd have had to pay a bank to keep your money safe for you.

Perhaps the earliest American "bankers" were goldsmiths and silversmiths. They would accept coins for safe-keeping, and lend them to qualified borrowers, and sometimes exchange one kind of currency for another. That was it—no other services were available.

In 1781, when a man named Robert Morris tried to organize the first modern bank in America, he tried to sell \$400,000 worth of stock in the company. All he could raise was \$70,000—17.5¢ for each dollar he needed—but he borrowed what he needed from France, and made such a name for himself that almost any banker you visit today will know his name.

He really started something. Today there are nearly 14,000 commercial banks in the U.S. They have deposits of \$432 billion—over 40 times as much as all the gold in Fort Knox—and people owe them 264 billion (including, probably, whatever you still owe on the car). A large commercial bank processes well over a million different checks every day, yet banking may still be in its infancy because of a new trend in the industry—the formation of one-bank holding companies.

A one-bank holding com-

We honor BankAmericard and all major oil company cards.

S&H Green Stamps given on credit card sales and all open accounts paid by the 10th.

LUM DAVIS FINA STATION
On Sonora Hwy. Phone 2872

ATTENTION

HUNTING AND FISHING

Sportsmen

NEW LICENSE FEES ARE IN EFFECT AS OF SEPTEMBER 1ST

Hunting License . . . \$3.15
Fishing License . . . \$2.15

(Fishing licenses not necessary for persons under age 17, or 65 and older.)

410 Ga. 3" . . . box \$2.45
410 Ga. 2 1/2" . . . box \$2.15

Remington Shur Shots

R12H, Size 7 1/2 . . . box \$2.60
R16H, Size 7 1/2 . . . box \$2.45
R20M, Size 7 1/2 . . . box \$2.35

(Mourning dove season runs from Sept. 1 through Oct. 30th, both days inclusive, from 12:00 noon to sunset. Limit 10 a day.

FOXWORTH - GALBRAITH LUMBER COMPANY

Hunting and Fishing Licenses

ON THIS OUR

6th Anniversary

We wish to express our appreciation to the many customers and friends for their cordial relationship during the past six years. We hope to merit a continuance of the same in the future. Thank you.

OUR STORE HOURS ARE:

OPEN 10:00 A. M.

CLOSE 9:00 P. M.

Top Package Store

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Edmondson

Miss Doyle To Be Honored Saturday



JOAN DOYLE

A Gift Tea is scheduled for this Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Joan Doyle, bride-elect of Allen Bishop. The shower will be held in the home of Mrs. Jo Ed Hill, and calling hours will be from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Doyle. Hostesses at the tea Saturday will be Mrs. Jerroll Sanders, Raymond Mobley, Jo Ed Hill, Lum Davis, Fred Logan, Hollis McCormick, Clay Porter, Earl Yates, W. F. Edmiston, B. L. Blakeway, L. Steen, Granvil Hext, Ralph Waldron, W. O. Enochs and Pat Finley.

Final Week-End Set At Swimming Pool

Fred and Flora Riley announce that the swimming pool will be open this Friday evening from 4:00 to 7:00, and regular hours on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, for the upcoming Labor Day holiday week end.

After Labor Day, the pool will close until next Spring.

Slow Vehicles And Inspections Affected By DPS Law Changes

Austin, Texas.—Slow-moving drivers who drive on the inside lanes of divided highways may find themselves in trouble after September 1st. On that date, Department of Public Safety patrolmen will begin enforcement of a new state law which requires that vehicles traveling at less than the normal speed of traffic be driven in the right-hand lane, or as close as practicable to the right-hand curb or edge of the roadway, except when passing.

Another section of the law requires moving traffic to stay to the right of the center lane on roadways having four or more lanes of traffic, except when authorized to go to the left of such center line by traffic control devices or when making left turns into or from alleys, private roads or driveways, regardless of whether there is a double yellow stripe or not.

Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said still another new law provides for the adoption of a "slow-moving vehicle emblem" for display on certain types of vehicles.

Speir said the measure requires that all machinery, tractors, or other vehicles which operate at a maximum speed of 25 miles per hour or less must display a triangular emblem approved by the DPS on the rear of the vehicle.

Operators of such vehicles will have until January 1, 1970, to obtain emblems approved by the DPS and mount them as prescribed by law. Use of the emblem on other types of vehicles, or on fixed objects, is prohibited by law.

Revised Motor Vehicle Inspection Act
The most sweeping changes ever to be made in the state's Motor Vehicle Inspection Act will become effective September 1, according to Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Speir said the amended act, recently adopted by the Texas Legislature, will place Texas on a 12-month inspection period. The measure increases the inspection fee from \$1.75 to \$2.00, and moves the location of the inspection sticker from the right of the windshield to the left. It also adds exhaust emission systems on 1968 or later vehicles, and exhaust systems on all vehicles, to the list of items to be inspected.

Speir said that all vehicles subject to inspection must be taken to an approved motor vehicle inspection station between September 1, 1969, and April 15, 1970. Upon satisfactory completion of the inspection procedure, the mechanic inspector will remove the old sticker and affix the new one.

"The new stickers will expire 12 months from the date of inspection,

and will contain a large number tab showing the month of expiration," Speir noted. "For example, a sticker issued in September will contain a number nine, and will expire on the last day of September, 1970. A sticker issued in January will contain the number one and will expire at the end of January, 1971," he added.

The DPS director urged all motorists to have their cars inspected early to get ready for fall and winter driving, and to avoid long lines which may develop in April as the deadline draws near.

In addition to the new items to be inspected, inspection stations will check brakes, lighting equipment, horns and warning devices, mirrors, windshield wipers, and front seat belts in vehicles where seat belt anchorages were part of the manufacturer's original equipment on the vehicle. The inspection also includes steering and wheels and rims.

Miss Davis Becomes Bride Of Mr. Schooley In Ceremony Saturday



MRS. CLIFFORD SCHOOLEY, JR. the former Donna Nanette Davis

The First Baptist church here was the setting for the marriage of Miss Donna Nanette Davis to Joseph Clifford Schooley, Jr., Saturday evening. Officiating was E. B. McCowen, Church of Christ minister from Abilene.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Loyd Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clifford Schooley, all of Eldorado.

Presenting wedding music were Mrs. Evelyn Stigler, organist, and Mrs. E. H. Nixon Jr., soloist.

Maid of honor was Miss Glenda Hanusch. Bridesmaids were sisters of the bride and bridegroom, Miss Sharena Davis and Miss Lorretta Schooley. Gladys LaTon Sanders was flower girl and Kelly Kerr was ring bearer.

Clay Meador served as best man and groomsmen were Johnny Watkins and Walter Speck. Ushers were William Edmiston, Mike Dempsey, and Jackie Harris.

The bride wore an Empire gown of imported ivory satin with hand-applied lace over the bodice and front skirt featuring lace sleeves and bateau neckline. Lace appliques adorned the floor-length train and veil.

Houseparty for the reception in the church basement included sisters of the bride and bridegroom, Miss Vanessa Davis and Miss Cynthia Schooley, Miss Sandra Sanders of Fort Stockton, Miss Debra Williams of Midland, Miss Peggy Hanusch and Miss Kathleen O'Harrow.

Mrs. Schooley is a 1969 graduate of Eldorado High School where she was a cheer leader and vice president of GAA. She is a freshman in Angelo State University. Her husband, also a graduate of EHS, is a student in ASU and is employed by a gasoline company in Eldorado where the couple will live.

Rehearsal Supper Held

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for the rehearsal dinner in Java Junction Restaurant Friday night.

From Out-Of-Town

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pope and Crystal, Odessa; Morris Pope, Dallas; Mrs. Marjorie Pope, Andrews; Mrs. M. L. Watkins, Eden; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams, and Debbie, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sanders and Sandy and Lonnie, Ft. Stockton;

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Browne, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mooney Jr., and Gwen and Gail, Temple; and Bertha Tumlinson, Mertzon.

Week end guests of the Robert K. Bradley family were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Patrick and four daughters of Lafayette, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Napier and family of Tyler were at the Henderson ranch for several days this week. Also there for a visit with her sister was Mrs. C. L. Wheeler and Mr. Wheeler from San Angelo.

Mrs. Sherwood Barker and Mrs. Jack Bell were hostesses in the Bark home on Friday afternoon for an informal get-acquainted party for teachers, new and old, in the Eldorado school. Coffee, tea and cookies were served to about 18 guests.

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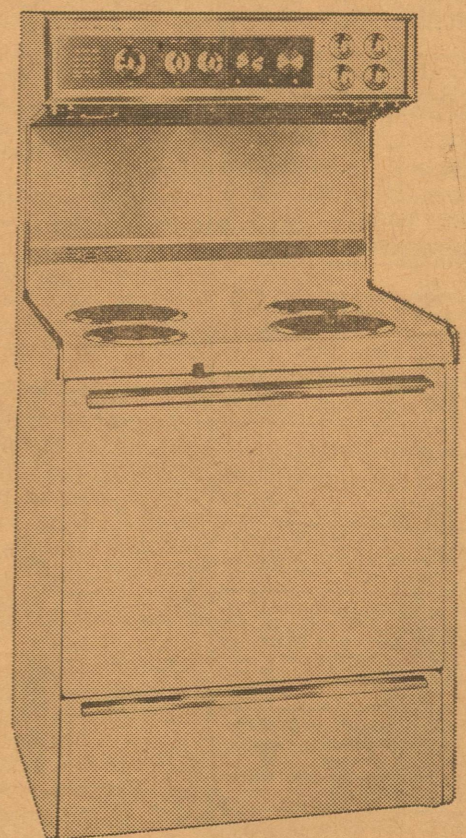
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MEMBER 1969
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THESE FOR SALE: 15-ft. White House fiberglass boat, 40-h.p. Scott motor, and trailer. All 3 for just \$250. See J. D. Redwine or call 2751.
CARD OF THANKS
We take this means of saying "thank you" to the doctors and nurses in Eldorado hospital for the splendid care they gave to our son, Richard, while he was a patient there recovering from an accidental gunshot wound.

TO THE FIREMEN
Thanks for your response to the fire at the Bailey farm on the east edge of town. Your prompt action prevented further damage than was done; thanks again.
Barron Cave

ONE YEAR AGO
Aug. 29, 1968—Coach Sherwood Barker was starting his initial year as Eagle coach and had scrimmages set with McCamey and San Saba. Season was to start Sept. 6th with Bronte here.
Rev. G. D. Callis and family were moving from here to San Angelo.

FIVE YEARS AGO
Aug. 27, 1964—J. Forrest Runge, prominent ranchman of north Schleicher county, died at the age of 71.

12 YEARS AGO
Aug. 29, 1957—There were 31 boys out for football. Returning lettermen were Dick Runge, Demetrio Bellman, Farris Nixon, Robby Waldron and Dan Griffin.

35 YEARS AGO
Aug. 31, 1934—Cecil Moore had a report on his 4-H trip to Washington, D. C.

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Community Calendar
Aug. 30, Saturday. Gift Tea honoring Joan Doyle, bride-elect of Allen Bishop, 3:00 to 4:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Jo Ed Hill.
Sept. 1, Monday. Labor Day holiday.
Sept. 3, Wednesday. Lions Club meets 12:05, Memorial Building.

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co., Eldorado, Texas.

PUBLIC HEARING ON BUDGET
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the Schleicher County Hospital District budget for the year 1970 will be held on Tuesday, September 2, 1969, at 8:00 p.m., in Schleicher County Medical Center.
Ronnie Mittel Secretary.

LARGE 3-bedroom house for sale. Living room, kitchen, dining room and bath room (extra roomy). Separate garage and work room. House newly painted inside and out. Chain link fence around big yard consisting of 2 lots. 19 fruit trees. Good buy. Jimmie Harris res. at 312 S. Cottonwood or call 853-2526. Consider personal financing. Au 21-28*

FOR SALE: the former McClatchy house, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining room, floor furnace, carpeted; 2 lots, 3 blocks from school. Large pecan trees, fruit trees, detached garage. See at 302 Hill. Price \$4,950. Call 853-2360 or San Angelo 655-1558. (Au 21-28*)

CONSOLE SPINET PIANO. Will sacrifice to responsible party in this area. Cash or terms. Write Credit Mgr., Tallman Piano Stores Inc., Box 2125, Salem, Ore 97308. *

CAKE SALE — Beta Sigma Phi will hold a Cake Sale on Friday, September 5 from 9:00 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Special orders will be taken by calling either 2864 or 2991. 2*

A CORNER LOT for sale, one block north of the school. See Mrs. Harry Mercer or call 2906. 1*

A YEARLING Registered Rambouillet bucks for sale. Also some purebreds. See V. G. Sudduth or call 2263. (to Sep 11)

WANT TO FIND GOOD HOMES for five pretty long-haired kittens. Call 2658. (1tc)

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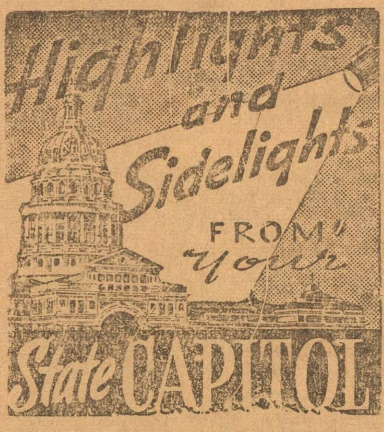
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We would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for every act of kindness shown us in the loss of our loved one. Each prayer, visit, beautiful cards, flowers and food, we are indeed grateful. May God bless each of you.

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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.



Austin, Tex.—Sharp division between the Texas Senate and House was responsible for the tough tax fight in the final days of the special session of the Legislature.

This attitude goes back to the 1930's, when 59 members of the House blocked the "transactions tax" proposed as a constitutional amendment by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel and approved by the Senate.

U. S. Bureau of Customs jumped into the controversy with a demand for an inventory of items salvaged, and claimed they are the property of the U. S. until matters in controversy (including processing of entry forms) are resolved.

Edward M. Yturri, Corpus Christi attorney and city attorney of Matias, has been designated assistant state chairman of the Texas Republican party and head of state GOP Mexican-American Advisory Committee. Job is one of five top leadership posts in the Texas party.

Criminal Justice Council of the governor's office has recommended \$252,499 in action grants for new local programs to fight crime.

San Antonio police department \$19,680 for a police-community relations seminar program and \$7,339 for a Bexar county juvenile delinquency prevention project; Galveston \$9,360 for a police department management survey; Houston \$6,550 for a state school for prosecutors; and Alamogordo Area Council of Governments \$1,500 for a four-week course offered police officers in the region.

For third straight month, Railroad Commission cut statewide oil allowable, setting it at 52.1% of potential.

September allowable allows maximum per day of 3,237,997 barrels. This compares with 3,284,263 barrels daily under August 53.1% order.

Six of 14 major crude purchasers sought more oil next month than in August, three wanted less and five the same amount.

Allowable reached 21-year peak in June when it rose to 63.5%, but was cut to 54.7% in July and 53.1% for August. Railroad Commission Chairman Ben Ramsey said Texas crude oil stocks early this month totalled 104 million barrels, 200,000 more than a week ago.

Three members commission named by district court to inventory the treasure recovered from a Spanish galleon which sank off Padre Island 400 years ago heard testimony that:

—There probably is a lot more treasure beneath waters of the Texas coast.

—There is not much chance any two-man submarines carted off an appreciable amount of treasure as charged by Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler.

To New Voters In Prct. 4
I will hereafter represent you as your Commissioner in Precinct No. 4, and take this opportunity to welcome you to feel free to call on me with any problems normally in a Commissioners line of duty.
LAWRENCE DANNHEIM

for every treasure hunter in the country. Secretary of State Martin Dies said Platoro had no license for exploration from the state, and its find belongs to Texas.

Meanwhile, Rep. Frances Farentold of Corpus Christi offered a House resolution proposing censure of Sadler for his handling of legislative committees and legislators seeking to probe the treasure case.

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—There is not much chance any two-man submarines carted off an appreciable amount of treasure as charged by Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler.

told the House Judiciary Committee. Committee conducted its first hearing in a scheduled year-and-a-half-long interim study of how to improve and modernize the state's court system.

District Judge Truman Robert of Hamilton said some judges are "lazy" and need to be stirred up by Judicial Qualifications Commission. Former Supreme Court Associate Justice W. St. John Garwood, president of the Texas Civil Judicial Council, said the committee is moving at the right time for court reforms.

Newly-elected Rep. E. L. Short of Tahoka was assigned to the House committees on Labor, Liquor Regulation, Urban Affairs and Criminal Jurisprudence—the same spots filled by Rep. Randy Pendleton before he left for Washington.

Texas services to handicapped persons other than the blind will be consolidated under a new Commission for Rehabilitation, governed by a six-member board, beginning Sept. 1, as authorized by the 61st Legislature.

Governor Smith has received notification of a \$62,336 federal grant to establish a manpower planning staff in his office.

House resolution proposed study of using atomic energy to desalt ocean water and transport it to dry West Texas and Rio Grande Valley.

Lubbock-Amarillo service proposes new air taxi and cargo routes over most of Texas.

Denton, Tex.—Kay Peters of Eldorado was among 1243 students from 37 different states receiving degrees at Summer Commencement Aug. 22 at North Texas State University.

The degree recipients comprised the largest graduating class in the university's 79 year history.

President John J. Kamerick conferred 723 bachelor's degrees, 489 master's and 46 doctor's degrees, including the first two doctor of musical arts degrees ever awarded by NTSU.

Miss Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peters of Eldorado, received the Bachelor's Degree in speech pathology.

George W. Sofge received his B. S. degree in Education from Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos on Aug. 23. Attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Cramer Sofge, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Jackson, Jr., Sherwin, Cindy and Trey. Also Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sofge, Jim and Steven from Odessa.

1969 ELDORADO EAGLES VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM SCHEDULE
SEPT. 12.....BRONTE.....THERE.....8:00 P. M.
SEPT. 19.....OZONA.....HERE.....8:00 P. M.
SEPT. 26.....ROBERT LEE.....THERE.....8:00 P. M.
OCT. 3.....IRAAN.....THERE.....8:00 P. M.
OCT. 10.....WALL.....HERE.....8:00 P. M.
*OCT. 17.....MASON.....THERE.....8:00 P. M.
*OCT. 24.....EDEN.....HERE.....8:00 P. M.
*OCT. 31.....JUNCTION.....HERE.....8:00 P. M.
*NOV. 7.....SONORA.....THERE.....7:30 P. M.
*NOV. 14.....MENARD.....HERE.....7:30 P. M.

1969 ELDORADO EAGLES JR. HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
SEPT. 18.....EDEN.....HERE.....6:00 P. M.
SEPT. 25.....MENARD.....THERE.....6:00 P. M.
OCT. 2.....SONORA.....HERE.....6:00 P. M.
OCT. 9.....ROBERT LEE.....THERE.....6:00 P. M.
OCT. 16.....EDEN.....THERE.....6:00 P. M.
OCT. 23.....ROBERT LEE.....HERE.....6:00 P. M.
OCT. 30.....MENARD.....HERE.....6:00 P. M.
NOV. 6.....SONORA.....THERE.....6:00 P. M.

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66 Buick 4 door Wildcat	----- \$1,845
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66 International pickup, 1/2 ton, LWB 4 speed trans., low mileage	----- \$1,250
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63 Chev. II, 4 door, well worth	----- \$385
63 Ford pickup, 6 cyl. good solid unit	----- \$565
62 Ford pickup, 6 cylinder	----- \$625

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Board of Supervisors of the Eldorado-Divide S.C.D.

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George Humphrey	----- Vice-Chairman
Walter C. Pope III	----- Secretary
Oris Deal	----- Member
Milton Rathbone	----- Member

Conservation farming will pay dividends in terms of increased production in the Eldorado-Divide Soil and Water Conservation District this year. There is visual evidence that crop yields immediately above terraces will be much better than on areas not benefitted by terraces. Also, crops are better on fields that have had a conservation cropping system applied for several years.

Throughout the entire District crop yields will be low on dry cropland. Water needed to produce good crops has not been received from rainfall this year. However, in good rainfall years and on the same soil, yields of crops vary by farms. Land producing bale to the acre cotton; 1/2 bale to the acre; or no cotton at all per acre may be separated by a short distance. High yield and low yields may occur in the same field. These differences can't be explained away by differences of rainfall or soil. In most cases, they are caused by differences in management. All too often, they represent the difference between profit and loss.

Good yields and good prices are what every farmer hopes for when they plant their crops. From actual experience every farmer realizes that to attain good yields good farming practices, good moisture conditions and good soil are needed.

Good crop yields don't just happen. They are the results of good farming practices in combination with the application and maintenance of all the needed soil and water conservation practices. Land first put in cropland is usually in its best fertile and physical condition. However, new cropland can be improved whereby better yields can be attained. One of the needed elements on new land to help produce maximum yields is nitrogen. This can be supplied by growing crops that add nitrogen to the soil or by fertilizer. Soil can be kept in high productive condition by applying and maintaining all the needed management type practices in combination with the needed mechanical practices.

In this area, all the rainfall received each year is usually needed for good crop production. If a big part of the rainfall received is lost by run-off then crop yields will be reduced. To prevent the loss of water by run-off, the needed soil and water conservation practices to meet the needs of each individual field or farm must be applied. If mechanical practices such as terraces and contour farm-

The Bible Speaks To You 8:15 a.m. Sundays KGKL-960 Angelo New Christian Science Radio Series

ing are needed, they should be applied when the land is first put in cultivation. The application and maintenance of the needed agronomic practices will also help hold rainfall where it falls. Also, needed agronomic practices help keep the soil in the same good productive condition as when it was first put in cropland.

In addition to conserving soil and water to benefit crops grown on agricultural lands, conservation practices help store water in the underground reservoirs for all uses. Water from rainfall that is lost by runoff into the ocean, is sometimes sorely needed by the cities and towns from where the water ran off. Everyone benefits when the right use and management of soil and water is carried out. Also, everyone is affected when land is misused and creates a condition such as the dust bowl days of the 'thirties.

IRS's Credit Rating

Dallas, Tex.—If the credit men's association had an annual award for the outfit that collected the greatest percentage of accounts there wouldn't even be a contest. Internal Revenue would have to be declared the winner by a wide margin every year. It sounds like the tax folks are fumbling around when you read the stories about the millions declared "uncollectible." When you take a look at Internal Revenue's record of 2/10 of 1% declared "uncollectible" out of \$168 billions collected, it looks a little different. However, getting on the "uncollectible" list is only a temporary blessing.

If Internal Revenue has your tax account marked "uncollectible" about the only way that you can keep it that way is to die—or never earn any more money—because as soon as you become able to pay, Internal Revenue is usually able to collect.

Beta Sigma Phi

A "Kickoff Coffee" was given by the executive board of Beta Sigma Phi to get the 1969-70 season under way. Last Sunday, at 3:00 p.m. the members met at the home of Mrs. J. D. Copeland where refreshments were served and plans for the coming year were discussed.

Members were informed of the donation of Miss Irene Traylor of Girl's Town. We sent her two dresses for school and hope to do a great deal more for her in the coming year. To get our fund raising under way for the year Beta Sigma Phi will hold a cake sale all day Friday, September 5. We are looking forward to a wonderful year and with such a great start can't see why we won't have one.—Rep.

SALES PADS for sale at the Success office.

Proposed Controls On Guns Ineffective

By U. S. Sen. John Tower

A recent report of the National Commission on Causes and Prevention of Violence has re-kindled the continuing controversy over gun controls.

The commission recommended restrictive nationwide licensing of hand guns and increased controls on the ownership of long guns. The commission argued that the availability of hand guns in particular contributes to the high rate of crime in our nation and particularly in our urban areas. I do not argue with that contention.

However, I do NOT believe, from a practical point of view, that a national gun registration and licensing law can be effective.

I have supported in Congress and will continue to support the most strict possible, constitutional measures to keep firearms out of the hands of irresponsible, immature persons. For that reason, I voted for the bill passed last year which regulates mail-order gun sales. We do need effective methods of keeping firearms out of the hands of minors, criminals and the insane. At the same time, I see no need to make it unlawful for the average good citizen to own a gun if he wishes.

I will not support any federal legislation which would deny responsible sportsmen and legitimate collectors their privilege of owning lawful firearms. Nor would I agree to any federal registration measure or to any sort of confiscation of firearms owned by law-abiding citizens.

Dr. Milton Eisenhower, the chairman of the commission, encouraged development and sales of an effective non-lethal weapon which honest citizens could use for defense in their homes without risk to human life. He suggested a weapon which could fire a soft pellet, which would tranquilize an intruder for a short period of time until police arrived. The weapon he envisioned would have no ill after-effects on a human victim.

That is a sound recommendation and I would also hope that such a purely defensive weapon could be developed.

But we have no such weapons now available to the average law-abiding citizen. I am not certain one could be developed. Tranquilizer guns are now used to aid in the capture of large and dangerous animals; but, the animal is not incapacitated immediately. If the same weapon were used on an intruder, the homeowner would be in grave danger for a period of at least many seconds before the tranquilizer took effect.

I believe that confiscation is particularly dangerous. In areas with a high incidence of crime, it is asking too much of the responsible citizen to force him to turn in his gun, and make him a criminal if he does not. We all know that a man harboring criminal intent certainly will not turn in his gun. He will keep it and he will become bolder knowing others are unarmed. He will be encouraged to commit more crimes, because he believes the chances of his success and his escape are much greater.

Indeed, he will be absolutely correct.

I believe it is unlikely that any additional gun control legislation will emerge from the Senate this year. However, several bills are pending in Senate committees and one of them could emerge early next year.

In my judgment the registration of firearms is a matter best left to the discretion of the states. States which are predominantly urban or which suffer from a higher incidence of crime have needs completely different from states which are predominantly rural or which suffer from a comparatively low level of criminal activity.

The real way to control crime is not to burden our honest citizens with unnecessary gun controls. It is to enforce our existing laws and to cooperate with law enforcement officials in crime prevention and the arrest of offenders. Effective law enforcement must also include court reforms designed to dispense justice fairly and efficiently and in a manner which will convince potential criminals that they are not likely to go unpunished.

Attend Reunion at Brady

Attending the Finlay-Mitchell-Bradley family reunion in Richards Park at Brady on Sunday, August 24, were: Mrs. F. M. Bradley, Frank Bradley, Mrs. R. F. Frost and Mrs. R. L. Ballew.

Mrs. E. O. Williams also attended. There were about 49 family members in attendance this year and it was decided to have next year's meeting at Fife, Texas, at the Elizabeth Mitchell Bradley Park, the third Sunday in August.

Lucy Margaret Finlay Davis, of Snyder, Okla., is president and Isabella Isaacs McCutcheon, Austin, is secretary of the group.

Snyder and Waurika, Okla., and Austin, Paint Rock, Eldorado, Lubbock, San Angelo, Fife, Brady, Rochelle, San Marcos, Denton and Quella, Texas, were towns represented at the reunion.

Ken Thomas Back From Mathematics Institute

Missoula, Mont.—Kenneth J. Thomas of Eldorado, Texas, was one of 61 secondary school mathematics teachers who recently participated in a summer institute for high school teachers of mathematics at the University of Montana in Missoula, Mont.

The math program, which began June 23 and ended Aug. 22, was supported by the National Science Foundation and enabled selected teachers from various states to increase their knowledge of mathematics and to work toward the degree of Master of Arts for Teachers of Mathematics (MATM).

The institute is part of a sequential program consisting of four summer quarters of study in which participants may earn the MATM degree.

Thomas is now back on his job as teacher in the Eldorado schools.

FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mace attended the Floyd family reunion held at Childress this past week end on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Eighty-six were registered for the event. Mr. and Mrs. Mace returned home Sunday evening.

Jimmy Mercer left Saturday for Howard Payne College at Brownwood where he will be a freshman. Steve will be a Senior in that college. He left Wednesday. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mercer.

PAR-TEE

The Eldorado Golf Association is sponsoring a Chicken Barbecue Supper and a Golf Tournament on Labor Day, Sept. 1st, Monday. Each family is to provide the chicken plus another dish, salad, dessert or vegetable, for the supper. Bring chicken, dressed and halved and ready to cook, to the club house by 1:00 p.m. Monday and the men will cook the chicken. Remember if you do not have your chicken there prepared for cooking, we will not have meat to serve you. If you want to bring guests they will be welcome. Just be sure to provide food for them.

A round of golf will be played in the morning. Tee off time will be 9:00 a.m. This will not be organized. Just make up your own game.

A mixed team play will begin at 2:00 p.m.

The club house will be open and cards and dominoes available for those who wish to play games. The games will not be organized. Just make up your own foursome or whatever.

We are looking forward to having a large crowd participate in this LABOR DAY activity. If you have further questions you may contact Mrs. Arch Mittel or Mrs. W. L. Kinser.

The mixed team play was rained out this Sunday. We had 23 persons registered and paired off, had played about four holes, and the rains came. Eldon Calk tried to make a weather prediction, but his prediction was not exactly correct. Anyway we finally just gave up and went home... except for a determined threesome, Tiny Godwin, Delbert Taylor and Cecil Pearce. I think they believe that old saying "it never rains on the golf course."

Bridge Winners for August 21st were:

- 1st—Mr. and Mrs. Jim West;
- 2nd—W. L. Kinser and Gerald Childers;
- 3rd—Dorothy Clark and Flora Hubble.

The next bridge session will be on Thursday, August 28. Play begins at 7:30 p.m. Sharp!

Mary Waldron was winner of the Women's Golf Association ringer play that ended August 21.

Rose Doyle was winner of the best round of the month with a low net of 56.

Eddie Kinser was winner of the special Thursday play—"A String Tournament." Prizes were awarded to each of these winners.

In the men's partnership tournament 1st flight results were: Rogers-Rosford def Wilson Page-Bland;

- Ratliff-Waldron def White-Granvil Hext;
- Paul Page-Whitaker def Godwin-Gary Derrick;
- Jack Hext-Childers def Taylor-Howard Derrick;

No results have been posted for the 2nd flight.

In first flight pairings this week Rogers-Rosford will meet Ratliff-Waldron and Paul Page-Whitaker will play Jack Hext-Childers.

In consolation it will be Wilson Page-Bland vs White-Granvil Hext and Godwin-Gary Derrick vs Taylor-Howard Derrick.

New Stone: "Where do you keep the round envelopes, sir?" Boss: "What in the world do you want with round envelopes?" New Stone: "You said I was to mail circulars, sir."

Natural Fibers To Be Promoted By TAP

One of the most extensive natural fiber promotion campaigns ever conducted in the State of Texas will open in early September and will continue through October, according to John C. White, Texas Agriculture Commissioner.

The promotional campaign, featuring cotton, wool and mohair, is another segment in the Texas Agricultural Products (TAP) program, instituted last fall to make Texans more conscious of the many quality agricultural products produced and marketed in the state.

"The natural fibers program is designed to acquaint consumers with the finer qualities of fabrics, garments and other products made from cotton, wool and mohair. The program also is being directed to manufacturers and others in the textile industry to emphasize the value of these natural fibers in finished products," White said.

Natural fibers production in Texas ranks second only to cattle in the state's agricultural economy, bringing in approximately \$500 million per year to Texas producers. The total impact to the overall Texas economy amounts to over \$2 billion per year.

The program will cover all phases of consumer communications, including store-wide promotions, radio, television and newspaper stories and promotion material, billboards, special mailings and special displays to be presented in the major market areas of the state.

One of the featured store-wide promotions will be staged by Sakowitz of Houston. Plans for this giant promotion are now in the final stages.

The entire promotion program is being carried out through the cooperative efforts of the Texas Department of Agriculture, Mohair Council of America, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, Textile Research Center at Lubbock, the National Cotton Research Committee of Texas and other affiliated cotton producers organizations in the state.

Mrs. Victoria Ohlenburg was a week end visitor in Eldorado. She was here from San Angelo to see her father, T. K. Jones.

Johnsons Take Trip

Grover and Tommy Lee Johnson of Goldsmith recently took a trip to Willow Hill, Illinois, where they visited the Applegate family and joined them on a sightseeing trip through Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, over the Skyline Drive, the Bluridge Drive, and down to Sandy Mountain National Park.

The Johnsons went to Chattanooga and Nashville, Tenn., and returned home through Arkansas. They visited here over the week end with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Wilson, before returning to their home at Goldsmith.

Hyman Dale Sauer is leaving this week to enroll in Texas Tech at Lubbock. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauer.

Clifford Schooley Jr. and his bride are living in an Alexander rent house.

Peter Van Neerven, who has been working for about six months at the woolen mill, is leaving Monday for Brownwood to work. He is from the Netherlands.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spinks and two sons of Garland visited here last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spinks.

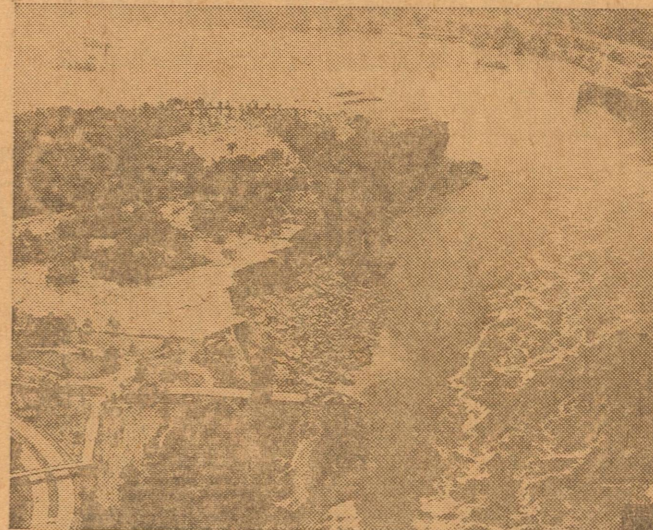
The Wiley Hight family were in Abilene Saturday visiting their son James, who is a patient in the Hendrix Memorial Hospital. They came through w/ter hub-cap deep on Main Street in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nemecek of Red Rock, Okla., were week-end visitors on the Howard Derrick ranch.

Mrs. T. F. Green, who lives 8 miles southwest of town, reported Wednesday that she had had 3.50 inches of rain the past week.

Mrs. Robert A. Lauffer and four children left recently to return to their home in Dallas after spending two weeks here visiting Mrs. J. O. Willoughby on the ranch. Mrs. Lauffer is the former Ann Cole. They live in Dallas at 13807 Stone Moss Drive.

Mrs. Jack Ethredge and Mrs. W. E. DeLong spent several days last week in Denton visiting their sister, Mrs. Floyd Miller, and Mr. Miller.



STRIKING CONTRAST — The natural splendor of the Horseshoe Falls at Niagara Falls stands in dramatic contrast to the craggy precipice of the American Falls, which was stilled temporarily on June 12. The dewatering will permit a six-month study by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in an effort to halt the erosion that has allowed the rocks to pile up at the base of the cataract. (International News Bureau photo, courtesy Power Authority of the State of New York.)

HOW DOES IT WORK?

SPACE FOOD

FEEDING THE ASTRONAUTS TASTY FOOD HAS POSED A SPACE PROBLEM. EARLY SPACE FOODS WERE SOFT AND MUSHY—AND THE ASTRONAUTS SQUEEZED THEM INTO THEIR MOUTHS FROM TUBES.

ON THE LATEST MOON TRIP, ASTRONAUTS ATE MORE LIKE EARTHINGS—THANKS TO A SPECIAL NEW LIGHTWEIGHT PLASTIC POLICH WHICH KEEPS UNFROZEN COOKED FOOD GOOD FOR YEARS. THE ASTRONAUTS JUST OPENED THE ENVELOPE-LIKE PACK AND SPOONED OUT MEAT, VEGETABLES AND GRAVY.

WHEN THE FIRST MAN SET FOOT ON THE MOON, CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY'S WET PACKS WENT ALONG FOR THE RIDE. ULTIMATELY, FOODS MAY BE PACKED LIKE THIS FOR ALL OUTDOORSMEN.

UNITED STATES

Rx

Clean Up Your MEDICINE CHEST

12 Safety Rules To Prevent Accidental Poisoning

1. Keep all medicines and household poisons (cleaning fluids and insecticides) out of the reach of children.
2. Never refer to medicine as "candy" to your child.
3. Read all labels carefully and follow directions.
4. Don't take a medicine prescribed for someone else.
5. Never increase the dosage or the frequency of a dose of medicine—unless your doctor suggests it.
6. Throw out the contents of all old medicine bottles.
7. Keep internal medicines in one cabinet and external medicines in another.
8. Do not place poisonous liquids in soda bottles.
9. Throw out all unlabeled medicines and containers.
10. Do not take or give medicines in the dark—when you may be sleepy.
11. Protect your skin when using insecticides, solvents or cleaning agents. Remember—some products can be absorbed through the skin; use as directed.
12. If someone takes a potentially toxic substance in your home, call a physician immediately. Don't wait for symptoms to appear.

Eldorado DRUG
 For Your Health's Sake
 ELDON CALK, R. PH., Owner
 Eldorado TEXAS Phone 853-2633



COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by Tiny Godwin

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

Schleicher county is due for recertification on Nov. 15, 1969. According to a letter received from E. S. Cox, veterinarian in charge of the Brucellosis Program, Agricultural Research Service, Animal Health Division, Records available indicate that there are 243 herds with 14,281 eligible cattle in the county.

During the period March 15, 1967, to date, 933 cattle (6.53%) was recorded and the county given credit under the Market Cattle Testing Program.

In order to qualify this county, 22 additional herds averaging 59 head each must be tested and approved before November 15th.

Mr. Gordon Oliver, field representative of the Agricultural Research Service, Animal Health Division was here Friday, August 21, making arrangements to test the cattle. Mr. Oliver and his crew will be here September 3rd to begin testing.

Producers are asked to contact a member of the Livestock Committee or the county agent's office, at no. 2610, if you can and will round-up and have your cattle in the pens September 3rd or later for testing.

Mr. Oliver states that it would save time and effort and travel if neighbors would co-operate in this endeavor by having herds near each other to be tested the same day.

Members of the County Livestock Committee are: Jo Ed Hill, Wilson Page, Carrol White, L. Steen, John Rae Powell, Howard Drick, Bob Sykes, Ford Oglesby Jr., and James L. Powell.

Nature gives everybody five senses. The other two—horse and common—you must acquire.

Much of the acreage of small grains grown in Schleicher county would produce more grain and/or

grazing if it were adequately fertilized.

Nitrogen and phosphorus are the nutrients most often deficient in soils of this area. The degree of deficiency varies between soils and can best be measured by a reliable soil test.

The timing of nitrogen and phosphorus applications is important. Research studies show that phosphorus is needed during the early growth period of the plant; therefore, it should be applied before planting.

Nitrogen is required throughout the growing period and part of it should be applied near planting time to stimulate early vegetative growth; especially if the crop is to be grazed and aid in developing a root system that can withstand low winter temperatures. Late-winter nitrogen topdressings are needed for continued grazing and grain production.

It is now time to take soil samples from fields which will be planted to small grains. If you have questions on taking, mailing or completing the soil test information sheet, a call or visit to my office should produce the needed information.

No two persons are alike and they're both glad of it.

Have you ever stopped to consider what can happen to the engine on the farm tractor if the air filter becomes clogged? The answer is fairly easy—plenty!

A tractor engine takes in 9,000 gallons of air for every gallon of fuel it burns. In normal operation, it will burn from 3 to 5 gallons of fuel each hour; therefore, during a 10-hour day from a quarter to a half million gallons of air enters the engine.

That's a lot of air, and it may include a lot of dirt, especially when soil is dry. Under extreme conditions, dirt can ruin an engine in less than a 10-hour day unless the air is properly filtered.

Proper care of the air cleaner results in better economy and insures longer engine life. An efficient air cleaner removes dust particles that can grind away engine parts such as cylinder, rings and bearings. A clogged air cleaner will choke the engine.

Generally, about every 10 hours of engine operation, the oil bath air cleaner cup should be removed and the old oil replaced with new oil. Scrape the dirt from the bottom of the cup and wash the cup in kerosene or solvent before re-filling.

Dry paper filters function much like air filters on automobiles. These can be blown out a couple of times with a hair hose, but be careful not to puncture them.

It's a wise tractor operator who follows the instructions outlined in the manual which was supplied with the tractor. The few minutes spent each day servicing the air cleaner can save big repair bills later and insure a longer useful life for the tractor engine.

No labor saving device beats a wastebasket.

One-eighth of the things we eat comes from other countries. Latest figures from the USDA points out this fact. It is true some of the imports are in competition with American producers but most are foods which we wouldn't otherwise have and many are among our favorites. For example, coffee, tea, & cocoa are among our favorite beverages. Spices and tropical fruits, such as bananas, are other imported items used in great quantities.

Pecan producers should be on the alert for the destructive pecan weevil. The adults begin emerging from the soil in August and early September and begin feeding on the developing nut. Feeding punctures cause the nuts to drop. The females puncture the pecan hull and deposit their eggs. The grubs feed on the kernel and destroy it. My office can supply detailed information on the insecticides to use for control and precautions about their use.

Complete happiness is not attained unless both giving and receiving is exercised.

Week end guests in the Aaron Steward home were Bob Steward and family from McCamey and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steward of Rock-springs. Other guests Sunday included Mrs. L. C. Train and daughter of Beaula, Colorado; Mrs. Bill Haver and daughter of Pueblo, Col., Mr. and Mrs. Don Weems and Ken from Houston, and Mrs. Bea Weems from San Antonio.

Mrs. Maxine Cranford and her family have moved to Brady.

New Selection Of Judges Announced

By Cong. O. C. Fisher

A new and welcome approach to be employed in the selection of Judges to fill federal court vacancies, was announced recently by President Nixon. He has said that he plans to submit the names of proposed appointees for approval to the judiciary committee of the American Bar Association before nominating such men to the bench. The new arrangement, however, will not apply to the Supreme Court.

This is a most significant development, and will undoubtedly be widely acclaimed by the American people. It simply means that for the first time in modern history the President will not let politics and expediency guide his judgment in filling these important posts in the judiciary.

It will be recalled that it was FDR who first openly applied politics and ideology as controlling factors in picking judges. In the Roosevelt and succeeding administrations judgeships have too often been treated as political plums where politics, ideology and close friendship have often been the controlling factors.

President Nixon has now changed that. The make-up of our courts, particularly the Supreme Court, has in the past and will in the future, have a very vital effect upon the lives, the liberties, and the aspirations of all Americans.

While Supreme Courts are left out of the new method of choosing judges, the President, from all accounts, made an excellent choice when he picked Judge Warren Burger for Chief Justice. And now he makes it clear that he intends to continue to pick judicial appointees on the sole basis of qualifications. A breath of fresh air!

Robert Pina is now living in the school rent house.

Hubert Coy Hight and family are moving back here to their house. He has been transferred back here by Srvice Pipe.

Week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Bradley were Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Patrick and girls from LaFayette, La.

IF YOU ARE NOW A SUBSCRIBER TO

T-V CABLE

And Are Dissatisfied with the Service You Have Received In Recent Months, Come To A Meeting This Thursday Night, Aug. 28th, At 8:00 P.M., In The Memorial Building, At Which Time The Problem Will Be Discussed.

This is to be a meeting of citizens interested in this problem and it is hoped steps can be taken to remedy the situation.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SCHLEICHER COUNTY

Officers and Directors

School Menus

Thursday, Aug. 28: Chicken fried steak and gravy, creamed potatoes, spinach, whole kernel corn, fruit cobbler.

Friday, Aug. 29: Tuna and pimento cheese sandwiches, fritoes, stuffed celery, carrot sticks, ice cream.

Monday, Sept. 1, Labor Day. No lunches at school.

Tues., Sept. 2: Spaghetti and hamburger casserole, English peas, combination salad, canned fruit.

Wed., Sept. 3: Hot dogs and chili, potato salad, pinto beans, pickles, fruit cobbler.

Thursday, Sept. 4: Roast beef & gravy, creamed potatoes, cream style corn, lime pineapple congealed salad, chocolate cake.

Friday, Sept. 5: Meatloaf, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, pickled beet slices, pudding.

Cardboard 10c & 20c, Success

Do-It-Yourself and Save!

GERBER UNFINISHED HARDWOOD EARLY AMERICAN LEGS

Ideal for chairs, tables, benches, stools—all types of handsome authentic pieces. Fine furniture quality, kiln-dried hardwood. Smoothly sanded, ready for finishing.

- EXTRA HEAVY TOP PLATE holds legs securely—STRAIGHT or FLARED!
- EASY TO ATTACH Just attach plate to furniture and screw leg into place.
- FREE SCREWS INCLUDED!

SET OF 4 LEGS WITH HARDWARE

4" — \$2.89 6" — \$2.99 8" — \$3.49
 12" — \$3.99 14" — \$4.49 16" — 4.99
 18" — \$5.29 22" — \$5.49 28" — \$5.99

Also Square- and Round-Leg Sets, priced same as above

HANDY HARDWARE

Billy Gene Edmiston Phone 2807

Be An Eldorado Eagle Booster!

Get on the Football Ad Series that starts in The Success on Thursday, Sept. 11th!

Griffin Butane Sales

24-Hour Service

Dan Griffin Phone 2931 or 2998

A Touch of Home While Away From Home . . .

ELDORADO SUCCESS

announces

SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION RATES FOR SCHLEICHER CO. COLLEGE STUDENTS

Nine Months of the Eldorado Success **\$3.00**

- This special short-term subscription rate is for students only.
- Subscription must be ordered and paid for no later than September.

Use this handy coupon. Just fill in and mail or bring to the Success office with payment of \$3.00

Student's Name _____

Mailing Address _____

City _____ State _____

Postal ZIP Code No. _____

LOOK! AN AS Smith ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

WEARS A 10 YEAR GUARANTEE Plus These Advantages

- NO FLUE. FITS ANYWHERE!
- NO PILOT, NO FLAME!
- CLEAN, ODORLESS!
- QUICK RECOVERY!
- FULL 10 YEAR GUARANTEE!

FREE WIRING

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

BLAKE'S ELECTRIC
DAVIDSON HARDWARE

Everything for a B.B.Q.



CHUCK WAGON BEANS
A Bar-B-Q Favorite

7 300 Cans \$1

KIMBELL'S CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

10 - Lb. Bag 59c

KRAFT'S BAR-B-Q SAUCE

18 - Oz. Bottle 39c

KIMBELL'S NAPKINS

200 Count Package 35c

KIMBELL'S PAPER PLATES

100 Count Package 79c



SHORTENING — LIMIT ONE

Crisco

3-LB. CAN

69c

DIAMOND —

Peaches

NO. 2 1/2 CANS

4 FOR \$1

LIPTON

Instant Tea

BIG 3-OZ. JAR

99c

DAD'S

Root Beer

HALF-GALLON

49c

CHEESE FOOD

Tasty Loaf

2-LB. BOX

89c

KIMBELL'S

Pinto Beans

2-LB. BAG

25c



THOMPSON

Grapes

POUND

19c

VINE RIPENED

Tomatoes

POUND

29c

HOME GROWN

Sweet Pepper

EACH

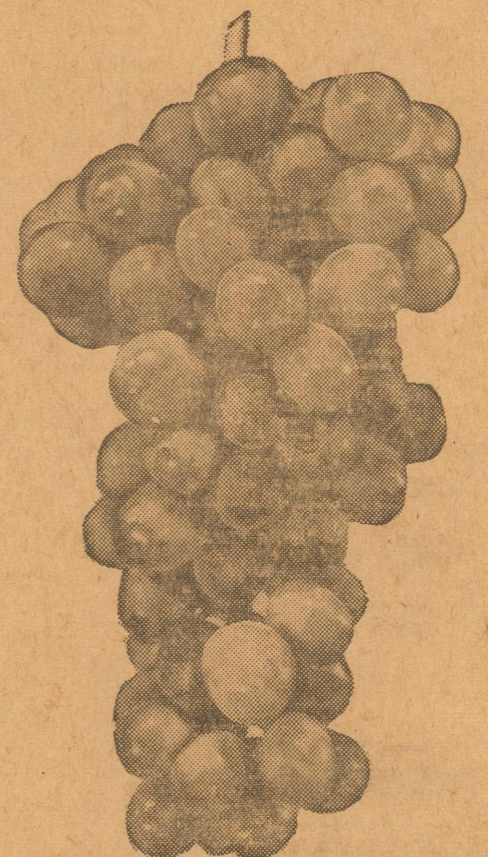
5c

HOME GROWN

Hot Chillies

POUND

49c



RAYETTE

Aqua Net Hair Spray

13-OZ. CAN

59c

KRAFT'S — LIMIT ONE

Miracle Whip

QUART

49c

FRENCH'S

Black Pepper

4-OZ. CAN

39c

FRENCH'S

Mustard

9-OZ. JAR

19c

KIMBELL'S

Salad Dressing

QUART

39c

KIMBELL'S — Sour, Dill, Sli. Sour, Sli. Dill

Pickles

QUART

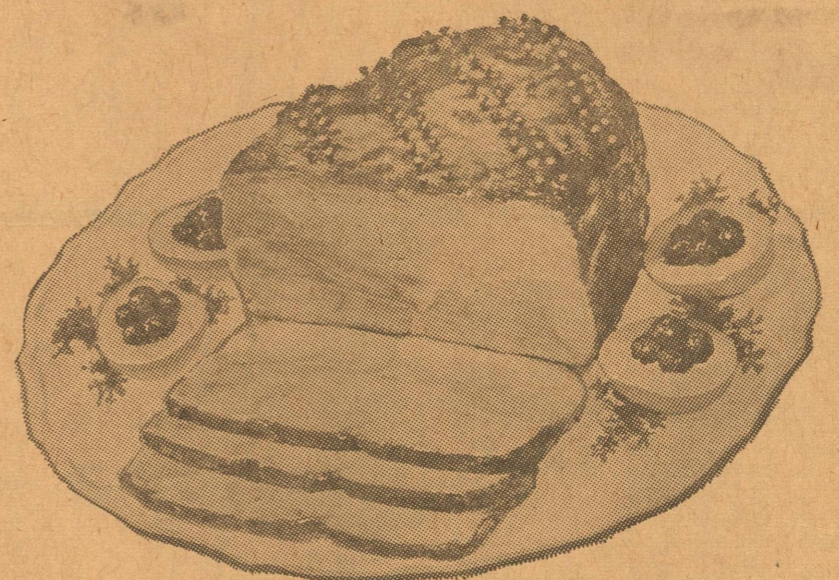
49c

KIMBELL'S

Big K Flour

5-LB. BAG

39c



Gooch Canned

PICNICS

3 Lb. Can

2.79

No Bone - - - No Waste

PARKER FOODS