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Tax Bills Are Now Going Out

Tax paying time again! Mail boxes today are full of tax statements as bills hit the mail from all three tax assessing bodies—namely, the school, the city, and the county.

Judging by former years, all three of these bodies will see their treasuries fill up with money in the next few weeks, as 80% or more pay their taxes in October to take advantage of the 3% discount.

School District

Ernestine Hext, tax collector for the district, had all of her statements ready to mail by Saturday. School tax rate this year is \$1.63 on the \$100 valuation, and is up three cents from last year. In round numbers the total taxable value for the school district is \$24 million. Oil properties account for \$16 million of this total.

Last year school tax bills were sent out totaling \$398,408. Of this amount all has been paid except \$5,189, and of this amount \$2,000 is expected to be paid soon.

City Taxes

City taxes are levied on property within the city limits in which there are no oil wells. City's tax valuation comes to \$2,223,229. The city's tax rate is \$1.50 on the \$100 valuation. Tax bills totaling approximately \$33,333.00 are being mailed out, and Lum Burk says they usually collect 80% or more of it during October.

State And County

Tax statements coming from Orval Edmiston's office include a—
County tax rate \$1.25
State ad valorem tax rate .42
Hospital Dist. tax rate .45
*Water Dist. tax rate .10
Total \$2.22

The county tax rate of \$1.25 remains the same as last year. State ad valorem of 42 cents is 5 cents less than last year. Tax rates for Hospital and Water districts remain same as last year. Only a small part of the county is included in the Water Dist. (Above *)

This county's over-all assessed valuation has dropped by approximately half a million dollars due to depletion of several Huldale wells. The reduction will be from about 17 million plus, down to perhaps 16½ million. Non-oil valuations actually increased this year.

Like the other two tax-assessing bodies the county year after year collects 99% of its assessed taxes.

New Vehicles For Month Of September

During the month of September just ended, the following new vehicles were registered in the office of Orval N. Edmiston:

- V. J. Mitchell, '69 Ford 2-door;
- John E. Meador, '69 Olds 2-door;
- M. H. Woodward, '69 Ford station wagon;
- Billy G. Maness, '69 Chev. 4-door;
- Sam McGinnes, '69 Chev. 2-door sedan;
- Joe Maskill, Sonora, '69 Chev. 2-door;
- Kenneth Hicks, '69 Chev. pick-up;
- Lewin Plunkett, San Antonio, '69 Olds 4-door;
- E. H. Sweatt, '70 Ford pick-up;
- Frankie N. Blaylock, '70 Chev. 2-door;
- L. E. Lloyd, '70 Chev. 4-door;
- Charles Atkins, '70 Olds 4-door;

Baptists Set Revival

The First Baptist Church is launching a week-long Revival Service this Sunday, Oct. 5th.

Everyone is invited to any and all services, it was stated by the Rev. Kenneth Vaughan, pastor, and the members.

Complete details are given on pages 2 and 4 of this Success issue.

New L. V. N.

In examinations held in Austin in July, 77 area residents were issued licenses as Licensed Vocational Nurses. Included in the group were several from Robert Lee and one from Eldorado, Mrs. John Lowe, formerly Bonnie Luman.

Bonnie has attended training classes in Sonora over the past year and has been employed at Eldorado Medical Center ever since it opened in February. Her husband is employed with the Highway Dept.

Post Script

This past week end with September drawing to a close we talked with the three local tax collectors; Lum Burk for the city, Ernestine Hext for the school district, and Orval Edmiston for the county & state.

There is one point that they all agree on—that the people of Eldorado and Schleicher county are "good-pay" when it comes to their taxes. It seems that 80% pay all their taxes during the month of October in order to take the 3% discount.

As you already know all three taxing bodies here have the same discount rate for prompt payment: 3% in October, 2% in November, and 1% in December. If you wait until January you pay the net amount and on Feb. 1st those taxes not paid are delinquent.

From what I could gather the list of delinquent tax payers is not large. It seems to be more of an irritation to the collector than a loss of revenue. A number of these may be people who own no real estate, but have an automobile (personal property) rendered for taxes. Some of the collectors feel that these uncollected items should be written off to save bookkeeping and postage, and office time.

One governing body must have been irritated to discover people with a good job on the delinquent list. I was told they were considering publishing in the paper each year a "Delinquent Tax List."

They could do it of course, but it would have to be set up in a legal way and published each year at a certain time. But whether the extra collections would be enough to pay for the legal advertising is a question. But other states do it.

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Now when I come to think about it I am a delinquent tax payer myself!

I was working in California in 1924 and late that year I bought my first car and apparently it went on the tax roll. I left there in May, 1925, and finally located in Electra, Texas. They must have found out my address for I remember receiving a tax bill that fall from that county—and I promptly threw the thing away.

I didn't know anything about taxes at that time. I thought it was something other people paid. About a year or so later I began to learn, and it was an expensive lesson. In late 1926 I bought a run-down print shop at Pilot Point, paying \$600 down and assuming god-knows how much indebtedness. I didn't have experience to check on taxes on the place and I didn't know that the man I bought it from was several years delinquent.

I found out the hard way.

—ps—

And yet more on this tax business... there has been a ¼% hike in the sales tax here in Texas. The increase went into effect on Oct. 1st after having been previously voted by the Legislature.

So the tax here will be 3¼% instead of the 3% which had been in effect for some time. Cities like San Angelo that have the 1% city sales tax will now go to 4¼%. Also, the cigarette tax has been hiked, and beer and liquor sales will now come under the tax.

But the old exemptions of food, prescription drugs, and a few other things will continue in effect.

—ps—

Sheriff Orval Edmiston and his deputies are collecting taxes, and in addition have begun to register voters for voting in 1970.

In previous years, all voters who lived in the city limits of Eldorado were registered in Precinct 1, but that has now been changed. Back in the summer the Commissioners followed the Supreme Court mandate on "one-man one-vote" and set new precinct lines so that each of the four precincts now corners in Eldorado. Population is supposed to be about equal in each precinct.

When you go to the sheriff's office to pay your taxes, you may also register to vote, but you will have to check a city map to find your new precinct assignment, if you don't already know it.

We ran the city map showing new precinct lines several weeks ago. The sheriff's office also has such a map and no doubt will be using it in the weeks ahead.

—ps—

The Woman's Club will have a Bake Sale on Friday, Oct. 10, starting at 9:30 a.m. in the Hotel Eldo building.

First Bale Prize Given To Hospital

The Eldorado Lions Club in recent years has given a traditional gift of a hat to the producer of the county's first bale of cotton each autumn.

Jesus Minor brought in the first bale a short time ago. He stated to Lions Club officers that he would be willing to forego the gift of a hat and the money given instead to the Hospital Memorial Fund.

After due consideration, Boss Lion A. G. McCormack and his officers agreed to this request and it is being taken care of.

The club is continuing plans for their ladies night honoring the teachers set night of Oct. 13th, their October Halloween candy sale and the broom sale set for early November.

Commissioners Set Valuations & Rates

At their meeting on Sept. 22nd, the Schleicher County Commissioners Court set rate at \$1.25 per \$100 valuation, allocated as follows:

Jury01
Road & Bridge07
R&B Special15
General69
Perm. Improvement03
Farm-Mkt.30
Total	\$1.25

The following valuations were set:

Cattle	\$15.00
Horses	\$15.00
Sheep	\$2.50
Goats	\$1.50
Hogs	\$2.50
Grazing Land	\$4.50
Farming or cult. land	\$7.00

Automobiles

1969	\$400
1968	\$300
1967	\$200
1966	\$150
1965	\$100
1964	\$75
1963	\$65
1962	\$50
1961	\$25
1960	\$25

Tractors, Trucks & Pick-Ups

1969	\$300
1968	\$200
1967	\$150
1966	\$100
1965	\$75
1964	\$65
1963	\$50
1962	\$40
1961	\$25
1960	\$25

Senior Citizen Party

On Wednesday, October 8th, at 2:30 p.m. there will be a party for the Senior Citizens of Schleicher county to be held in the Auditorium of the Memorial Bldg.

There will be a representative from the San Angelo Social Security office to answer any questions you may have concerning your Social Security or Medicare. Mr. Jules Gipson will be in the club room and you will be able to talk to him privately at any time in the afternoon.

The Home Demonstration Club women will furnish refreshments. If you need a ride call Mrs. Vida Krecklow, Home Demonstration Agent's office at 2715 or call Mrs. Krecklow at 2428. All Senior Citizens are invited and urged to come whether they received an invitation through the mail or not. The afternoon will be a pleasant time spent with old friends visiting and playing games with music provided for your enjoyment.

Back From Viet Nam

Mr. and Mrs. Weatherly Kinsler drove to Midland Monday where they met Tip Finley who had returned from a tour of duty in Viet Nam with the Marines.

Following his furlough spent at home Finley will have another year before he completes his Marine hitch.

Undergoing Tests

Mrs. Bertha Wilson was admitted to Eldorado Medical Center Monday where she is undergoing tests and treatments. Her daughter, Mrs. Grover Lee Johnson, arrived Sunday and will remain until her mother is improved.

Eagles Face Tough Opponent Friday Going To Iraan To Meet The Braves

Bulletin Board

HOW THEY CAME OUT LAST WEEK:

Ballinger 25	Sonora 0
Junction 48	Bangs 0
Mason 36	Goldthwaite 6
Menard 15	Early 0
Eldorado 21	Robert Lee 14

WHERE THEY PLAY TOMORROW NIGHT:

Eden in Robert Lee
Judson in Junction
Mason in Brady
Menard in Santa Anna
Sonora in Ozona
Eldorado in Iraan

Non-Conference Standing

To Date:	W	L	T	
Sonora	1	2	0
Junction	3	0	0
Mason	3	0	0
Menard	2	1	0
Eden	0	3	0
Eldorado	3	0	0

Four 8A teams rank in the top 10 Class A high schools footballwise in Texas. Sonora still ranks No. 1, and fans should be wary of taking great comfort from their defeat in Ballinger this past Friday night. Junction ranks 4th with Mason next at 5th. Eldorado ranks 10th. There may be something to this business about District 8A being a tough little circle.

Ginning Resumed

Although Eldorado reported its first bale on September 8th, it was followed by several general rains, and no more cotton was processed here until this week.

As of Wednesday, Oct. 1st, there was a total of 17 bales either ginned or in the yard and it appears that the crop is now beginning to move.

REGIONAL MEETING

Elton McGinnes, manager of Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op., and J. D. Strauss, president of the board of directors, will be in Phoenix, Ariz., this week for a Region 10 meeting of NRECA.

AT AUDITORS' MEETING

County Auditor and Mrs. Hollis McCormick attended a State Auditors meeting for three days at Odessa this past week end.

Attended by some 200 county auditors the conference got under way Saturday with registration and social gathering. The first business session got under way at 9:00 a.m. Monday. Conference adjourned at noon Tuesday.

MRS. DeLONG IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. W. E. DeLong had surgery in the Harris Methodist hospital, Fort Worth, Tex., and her room number is 654. She is expected to remain in the Fort Worth hospital about three weeks. Mr. DeLong returned home Monday of this week but plans to return to Fort Worth this Friday to spend the week end.

HARRISES TO MARFA

The Jimmy Harris family moved Tuesday to Marfa where he is being assigned as a border patrolman.

They are in the process of selling their house here to S. C. Engdahl.

MASS SET FOR SUNDAY

Mass will be held this Sunday morning at 8:30 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, members announced this week. No Mass will be held this Saturday.

Eagle Bandmaster Wayne McDonald was back on the job at school this week after being in Amarillo last week where his father underwent surgery.

New Babies

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Bosmans are the parents of a daughter, Charlotte June, born in Schleicher County Medical Center on Sept. 25, 1969. The baby weighed 6 pounds 14½ ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Bosmans of Eldorado, and Mr. and Mrs. Fortino Perez of San Angelo.

While Eldorado was holding its perfect record at Robert Lee, the Iraan Braves whom the Eagles meet tomorrow night were absorbing a 51-0 "whomping" at the hands of McCamey. Iraan has a 1-win 2-loss account but the win was over a highly regarded team of Wink Wildcats.

To regard tomorrow night's affair as anything other than a bitterly contested football game which if the Eldorado Eagles want to win, they must do so strictly "by right should be leery about making up of conquest." Hometown fans picnic lunches to go along with a pleasant evening's entertainment because defeat is a very unsavory sauce.

The Braves have harvested a lot of Eagle feathers the past two seasons. In 1967, in Iraan, they slammed Eldorado 34-7; and last year in Eldorado they garnished their war bonnets 13-0 at Eagle expense. Nothing would bring more cheer and comfort to the

Braves than to upset Eldorado, now ranked Number 10 in Class A Texas high school.

If there is such a thing as a word of caution, the Eldorado Eagles should regard this as such. The Eagles must be willing to offer tough competition both mentally and physically; it will be "Do or Die" with Iraan.

A characteristic of this year's Braves is good size and agility. They may not have great speed on long runs; but for 10 yards, they are tough with their ground game. A series of first downs eats up much yardage and tends to panic opponents and this is the type attack that the Braves will specialize in.

Their offensive posture is "Houston Veer T" patterned after successful professional football offenses. Their QB, 150-pound Randy Burnham, is skillful the option handoff, an essential of this offense. This is more of the "Button, Button" business except this time the Braves attempt to lure opposing linemen to attack and then run behind them. They run to their right most often. Burnham is considerably above the average high school quarterback.

Their passing attack as analyzed by scouts appears directed principally to ends and on most occasions seem aimed so that the passes are taken near the sideline. These patterns may result from pressure on their quarterback and under more favorable circumstances such as a longer time to pass, long and deep aerial attacks should not be minimized.

Their starting lineup is as follows:

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
40	Dale EnsleyLE	140
74	James OwensLT	183
63	Marshall AlldredgeLG	170
51	Clint OwensC	150
61	Bob HarrisonRG	146
75	J. O. CarpenterRT	174
82	J. D. MirikeRE	174
30	Don DinellLHB	160
32	Bill ReesRHB	172
11	Bruce SmithsonFB	150
15	Randy RunramQB	

Defensively Iraan utilizes a six-man line. As a variation, they position defensive linemen to invite attack at a particular hole and then counter by flanking or pinching the offensive sortie from both sides with linebackers.

The Braves are somewhat heavier than are the Eagles.

Meanwhile, with Eldorado it is problematical whether Walter Speck will be able to perform at peak efficiency yet. M. Clark will have another week's conditioning for this game. Game mentors have been carefully, diligently, and vigorously working to correct errors and weaknesses revealed in the past three games.

One more "for fun and improvement" session remains before the 1969 football season turns bleak and grim and the Eagles' hopes for football glory will rest squarely on their strength and determination.

Robert Lee Steers Bow To Eagles 21-14

The Eldorado Eagles defeated the Robert Lee Steers last Friday night in as hard fought a contest as Mr. and Mrs. Home Town Fan will want to see. Had the Robert Lee Steers been as inept as some other Longhorns, it would have been amusing to parody the game as a rodeo. It was too hotly and closely contested and the Robert Lee Steers deserve great respect for their highly creditable performance. Statistics show that the Eagles might have earned a greater margin had the Steers not competed so strongly.

Eldo.	First downs	R. Lee
16	6
273	Yds. rushing	135
73	Yards passings	12
246	Total yards	147
5 of 12	Passes compl.	1 of 6
3	Fumbles lost	3
5 for 45 yds	Punts	9 for 31.2
5 for 45 yds	Penalties	4 for 20

The score by quarters was as follows:
Eldorado — 7 8 0 6—21
Robert Lee — 0 0 8 6—14

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ROBERT LEE GAME

—(Continued From Front Page)—

Eldorado won the toss and elected to receive. The first play after the kick-off saw Messrs. William Edmiston, Bob Sykes, Roy Jones, and Bob Whitten launch HV Wayne Doyle over the right side of the Eagle line. Doyle rocketed 58 yds. to score. Bob Page held and Archie Nixon kicked th extra point and the game stood 7-0, Eldorado in considerably less than a minute of play.

The Steers pulled themselves together and the Eagles did not score any more in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Bob Page brised his way for consistent gains, finally blasting over from 12 yards out for the second Eagle touchdown. This time, Page also crashed over for the two extra points and the first half ended 15-0, Eldorado.

Feature of the halftime performances was the fact that Eagle Bandmaster McDonald had been called home due to the illness of his father and Eagle Drum Major Lisa Whitten and the 60-member Eagle Band staged their usual sparkling halftime show in his absence. Obviously, Mr. McDonald had trained his proteges thoroughly and well.

Eldorado fans may have felt that Robert Lee would probably fold in the second half. But this was not to be. Not only did they hold the Eagles scoreless in the third quarter, but they took advantage of an Eagle miscue to complete their only pass of the game but it was for a touchdown. They ran the extra points over and suddenly were only a touchdown behind as the third quarter ended 15-8, Eldorado.

In the fourth quarter, the Eagles cranked up and started on their way to score but again a miscue occurred and Robert Lee got the ball. They launched their only sustained drive of the game and their strong fullback David Key drove over from 15 yards out behind some good blocking and with his own strength as he broke several tackles with his own drive. The score then stood 15-14, Eldorado; and Eagle fans suddenly realized that if Key rammed over for the two extra points, the score would then stand 15-16, Robert Lee.

But the Eagles would not have it this way and they snuffed out Key's drive before he could do the damage.

Then Bob Page began another series of bruising carries down the field. He was relieved and assisted with short gains by HV Doyle and Keith Williams until the ball lay on Robert Lee's five-yard line. Mickey Clark then ripped over for the third Eagle touchdown. The Eagles attempted to run over for two extra points but the Steers were too rambunctious and the score stood 21-14, Eldorado.

On the following kickoff and seconds before the game ended, Archie Nixon kicked and David Key for Robert Lee took the ball, veered right, picked up some friendly companions and started down the field.

Eagle fans suddenly tensed again but again Archie Nixon rolled Key's feet out of bounds to end his threat to Eagle peace and harmony. The Eagle defense stiffened perceptibly here and the game ended with no more moments of anxiety.

In the game, HV Wayne Doyle carried 8 times for 132 yards; Bob Page, 21 times for 107 yards; Mickey Clark, 4 times for 16 yards; Archie Nixon, 5 times for 12 yards; Keith Williams, 2 times for 6 yards. James Larry Davis has the misfortune this season to be a marked man due to his ball carrying of the 1968 season; he was seven carries. The Steers always

held to no gains for the night on tackled Davis first and then looked for the next prime suspect. This was a bad error on their part but it doesn't make Davis feel much better.

Paul Page completed one Archie Nixon aerial for 15 yards; Bob Page, one for 11; Keith Williams, one for 10; Sam Oglesby, one for 14; and HV Doyle, one for 23.

Mickey Clark and Bob Sykes divided first honors in the tackling department for the night with 11 stops each. Keith Williams was next with 9 while Bob Page, Roy Jones, and Sam Oglesby each racked up 8. Bob Whitten stopped a Steer 7 times and Dobs Lively, 6.

There were some interesting highlights of the game. These are among many others. The Robert Lee "Button Button, Who has the button?" business certainly occupied Eldorado Eagles and their fans' attention 100% of the time. Archie Nixon as he was being mobbed by Steer line-men flipped a pass in the air for nearly 50 yards, pretty good for a Sophomore's throw. Bob Page rammed into a Steer safety man who was the last man between Page and a breakaway; this individual although obviously dazed by the impact was fortunate that someone else called a time out and this saved him the trouble. Then HV Wayne Doyle went down on an Archie Nixon punt, arrived about one tenth of a second after the ball, and very rudely disturbed the peace of mind of this punt receiver who by some miracle managed to hold on to the ball. He will probably wake up screaming about this experience in the future. Senior Mickey Clark's performance after missing the first two games of the year on orders of the medics stood out. It is hard to see all the examples of courage and determination on a football field and this is to apologize to those youngsters who did a heroic deed that went unnoticed and unmentioned. They will just have to be like linemen: "Have a lineman's self respect."

Coach Sherwood Barker, although pleased to win, was not entirely happy with the Eagle performance. He commended the first half defensive efforts but was somewhat disappointed that the offense may not have performed to their potential. He was happy that no one suffered an injury. He summarized that the Robert Lee team performance was excellent and felt that they had risen very capably to the occasion to meet the Eagles.

Home Demonstration Agent's Column

You need to refuel at breakfast! Even though you've been resting or sleeping all night, your body wasn't completely at rest. It was at work breathing, circulating blood, and contracting and relaxing muscles while you were asleep.

When bodies work at night, they use up calories and make use of nutrients already eaten, notes Miss Sally Springer, Extension foods & nutrients specialist at Texas A&M University. By morning, some of the essential nutrients are depleted. If these aren't replenished, you feel tired, grumpy, and irritable. Your job efficiency lessens and accidents are more frequent. An adequate breakfast is a must if you are to be alert and peppy for school or work.

An adequate breakfast supplies between one-fourth and one-third of the daily nutritive needs. Include some foods from each of the four food groups.

Use fresh, canned, or frozen juice. Serve it with or on cereal. It's easier to get enough ascorbic acid daily if you serve a citrus fruit.

From the bread and cereal group, choose toast, pancakes, waffles, fruit bread, rolls, or cereal.

The protein food most frequently eaten is the traditional breakfast egg. But for variety try ham, hamburgers, hot dogs, steaks, chops, canadian bacon, fish, or poultry.

Milk should always be a part of a teen's breakfast. Rather than a glass of milk, serve a cheese omelet, eggs baked in milk and sprinkled with grated cheese, milk nogs, buttermilk, or perhaps cheese on a hamburger.

Home made mixes are not new. The truth is that they have been around so long many homemakers have forgotten them and need to be reminded of some of the conveniences attached and of the very good tasting breads and varieties which can be made from a home made mix.

I gave the recipe for the basic mix last week and promised to expand on the uses this week. One version which everyone seems to enjoy very much is called Onion Crisps. The name is not quite accurate. The onions hardly taste at all, but instead one thinks of ham or bacon as the flavor.

Onion Crisps

3 cups master mix
1 cup milk (about)
Add milk to mix all at once, stirring just enough to mix well. Place dough on lightly floured surface and knead 12 to 15 times. Roll to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut, maybe in rounds or strips. I cut mine about

2 inches long and an inch wide. Place dough strips on baking sheet, using a small rubber scraper or a small spatula cover each strip with this mixture:

Onion Butter Bread

To 1/4 pound of oleomarine or butter add 4 tablespoons dried onion soup mix. Mix well and apply generously to unbaked biscuits.

Bake at 425 degrees F. from 12 to 15 minutes. Good hot or cold.

The onion butter mix may be spread on ordinary sliced bread and heated thoroughly for a change with the morning bacon and eggs, with soup or just plain eating.

Quickie Date Butterhorns
take no time to prepare and turn out to be an excellent hot roll for breakfast or with fruit or dessert.

3 cups master mix
3/4 to 1 cup milk

Mix as for biscuits and roll in circle of dough about 1/2 inch thick. Spread with 2 tablespoons butter and then—

Orange-Date mixture:
1 cup chopped dates, seeded
1/4 cup honey
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
juice from 1/2 orange.

Heat just long enough for mixture to blend well, then spread over biscuit dough.

Cut into 16 pie shaped wedges and roll up, starting with outer edge of circle and roll toward center.

Place on greased cookie sheet. Bake in 425 F. (hot) oven 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 16 date butterhorns.

Fruit Cobbler

No. 2 can Cherry Pie filling.
2 cups master mix made into biscuits by adding 2/3 cup milk, brown or white sugar, nutmeg or cinnamon.

Heat oven to 425 F. (hot). Pour pie filling into a 1 1/2 quart baking dish. Heat in oven 10 minutes. Take from oven and immediately top with biscuits. Sprinkle sugar and nutmeg over biscuits. Return

to oven and bake 20 minutes more. Serve warm with cream or ice cream.

Variations: Use peach, apple or blueberry pie filling and sprinkle brown sugar and cinnamon over biscuits.

Do several of these at once and freeze them—very good, very fast.

The Schleicher County Committee on Aging is made up of members who care about our Senior Citizens. The committee plans social activities, present educational opportunities and render services when needed.

Miss Constance Spence is the committee chairman and serving with her are these members: Mrs. Bethel Jeffrey, Mrs. E. H. Nimitz, Mrs. Margaret Frost, Mrs. Jack Wade, Mrs. Annie Speck, Mrs. Bessie Doyle, Mrs. Winnie Jackson, Mrs. John-Gilmore and Mrs. Farris Nixon.

A party for the senior citizens and their friends will be given on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., Oct. 8th, at the Memorial Building by the committee and members of Home Demonstration Clubs over the county.

At the last check there showed to be close to 275 people in the county who had passed their 65th birthday. If you are one of these lucky ones the party is for you. If you are a friend or relative of a Senior Citizen, it is for you too.

Games, visiting, music and refreshments will be featured. Home Demonstration Club members will be refreshment hostesses.

Mr. Jules Gipson, field representative of the San Angelo Social Security office will be a guest and will welcome the chance to talk privately with anyone who might wish information concerning their social security or medicare standing.

This is a county wide invitation and, the party is not for just our senior citizens—it is to honor and entertain them. If you are just 18 and want to come, then by all means do; we want you to.

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State Fair To Start In Dallas Saturday

Dallas, Tex.—Big Tex and his gigantic State Fair of Texas, the largest on earth, take a giant leap together into the Space Age with the Moon Year Exposition, Oct. 4-19 in Dallas.

The four-story cowboy won't be swapping his 75-gallon Western hat for an astronaut's helmet. But the whole fair will have a strong flavor of space mixed with the timeless taste of snow cones and hot dogs. A serious scientific exhibit will add its own excitement to the familiar Ferris wheel of fun, color and thrills.

The Moon and Beyond is the title of this keynote exhibit, a comprehensive space show featuring a full-size mock-up of the Apollo command module, authentic right down to the last control.

Four walk-through sections with sound and color pictures, all being presented together for the first time, will tell the story of the National Aeronautics and Space Ad-

ministration (NASA); its Mercury, Gemini and Apollo programs; the moon landing and the prospects for voyages to other planets in our solar system and even to more distant worlds.

The space show will be in the New Dimensions Pavilion, formerly the Varied Industries Building, adjoining the Southwestern Wax Museum.

The Moon and Beyond comes to the State Fair of Texas from NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston. Joseph B. Rucker, Jr., the fair's executive vice president and general manager, said that arrangements for the show were launched by John Connally, ex-governor of Texas and an honorary fair vice-president.

Other lunar features of the '69 fair will be the nightly Moon Year on Parade, Fashions That Follow Apollo in the Women's Department and a special planetarium show, Stonehenge—Man's First Link to the Stars, in the Dallas Health and Science Museum.

WHITE CARDBOARD for posters and signs: 10c and 25c sheets at the Success office.



COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by Ting Godwin

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

Handling losses as they relate to livestock are no small item. These losses include killed, crippled and bruised animals, transit shrinkage and loss of bloom.

Reduction of shipping handling losses can be achieved by the proper use of good equipment and the elimination of bruise-causing persuaders, such as clubs & whips. Use canvas slappers and sparingly if a persuader is required. Eliminate protruding nails, bolts and broken boards in trucks, pens and chutes. Remove stumps, posts and machinery that can cause injury in the corral and loading area.

Trucks used for transportation should be properly bedded, and kept in good working order. Loading should be done slowly and carefully because rough handling is an expensive way to speed up either loading or unloading.

Animals should be protected from unfavorable weather, cold or hot. Proper ventilation and frequent checking of the load while in transit are recommended practices and can help reduce losses.

The cost-price squeeze does not favor practices or methods which can cut profits; therefore, it's to the advantage of every livestock producer to see that his product reaches the market in the best possible condition in order to command top prices.

To whom much is given much is expected.

Shoe polish, oven cleaner, hair waving lotion, wax—they don't sound harmful but these commonly used household items can be. Add to the list kerosene, bleach, toilet cleaner, medicine, turpentine, and lighter fluid, deodorant, dry-cleaning fluid and paint spray and you have a formidable list of potential dangers in your home.

Why? Because each product contains some hazardous substance that could cause illness or death if taken internally.

Of course, it would be inconvenient, if not impossible to stop using these items in the home. But you can do the next best thing—protect the family, especially the young children, from accidental contact with these and other products.

Know what you are buying. Examine the labels—read the small print. Look for these words—"caution" or "warning" indicates the material is a hazardous substance. "Danger" refers to substances that are highly toxic, extremely flammable or corrosive. "Poison" refers to products defined as highly toxic.

Some of the labels will carry the skull and crossbones of a legally

recognized poison. Or there may be the statement, "Keep out of reach of children."

Labels give an indication of the principal hazard in such words as "flammable", "vapor harmful", or "causes burns", "absorbed through the skin."

Information on container labels is there for the protection of the user but it does little good if it is not read and followed.

No one ever traveled the road to fame on a pass.

Average weaning weights are a pretty good measurement of cow productivity. However, weaning weights above or below average should be analyzed and the information gained used to keep weights in the above average range whenever possible.

Weight variations may be due to one or more of the following conditions:

1. Cows may be too poor when calves are dropped to supply enough milk.
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3. Particular nutrients, such as protein, minerals or vitamins, may be available in inadequate amounts.
4. The genetic ability of the calf to grow rapidly may be low.
5. Selection of replacement heifers and bulls may have resulted in poor milking mother cows.
6. Poor milking cows in the herd may not have been culled.
7. Internal and external parasites may be a problem.
8. Diseases affecting milk production for a long period of time may exist in the herd.
9. Calving time may be scheduled at a time when pastures are poor for the nursing cow and her calf.

Self is the only person that can bind the soul.

Candy Striper At Lovington Hospital

Jana Williams is a sophomore at Lovington High School. Although she plans to be a history teacher, she finds that running the hospital, as a candy striper, is an interesting and rewarding work.

Jana is an active member of Jackson Avenue Baptist church in Lovington where she participates in all the youth organizations. She is a member of Future Teachers of America; she plays the piano and enjoys going to the football

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games. Her hobbies are collecting stamps and meteorology.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. (Junior) Williams, formerly of Eldorado, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Edmiston.

Junior High Team Wins 2nd In A Row

Last week the Eldorado Junior High started their 1969 football season by defeating the Eden Bulldogs by a score of 20 to 6. On the 25th of September they traveled to Menard to make it two in a row. The final score was no indication of how the first two and one half quarters went. In fact at that time the Eagles found themselves traveled by a score of 24 to 22. The game ended on a high note however as the final score was 58 for the Eagles and 32 for Menard.

Eldorado started their scoring on a 58 yard end sweep by fullback Ken Peters. Mike Manning added the points after on a dive play. On the next series of downs Mike Manning went 40 yards on the same dive play and found pay dirt. Gene Nixon added the points after on a dive play. The next offensive spark came with a pass from Quarterback Benjie Jay to Halfback Gene Nixon. The play covered 35 yards. Several plays later Nixon went 6 yards for the score. The point after attempt failed. In the meantime Menard had scored three times with all the point after attempts failing. The score at the half was Eldorado 22 and Menard 18.

Shortly after the half Menard scored on an end run to go ahead 24 to 22. Ken Peters, however, returned the Menard kickoff 70 yards for a touchdown. Manning added the points after. The next high point of the game when Wayne Joiner a defensive cornerback intercepted a Menard pass on Menard's 15 yard line. Shortly afterwards Peters carried the ball into the end zone and Manning again added the points after. In the early part of the fourth quarter Gene Nixon ran 25 yards on a reverse play to put 6 more points on the

score board for Eldorado. The extra point attempt failed. Later in the fourth quarter Nixon ran the reverse again and this time got to the Menard 6 yard line. Manning took the ball the final 6 yards and the point after attempt failed. The final scores were put on the board by Peters on a 24 yard run and Nixon on the extra point attempt. Menard was not able to score again until late in the fourth quarter. Final score Eldorado 58 and Menard 32.

The entire offensive and defensive teams played well after they finally got started. The following boys are offensive starters: C Tim Edmiston, G Mort Mertz and Robert Parker, T Roy Lloyd and Gary Wester, E Chris Gartman and Tim Farris, and Backs are Benjie Jay, Gene Nixon, Ken Peters, and Mike Manning.

On defense the following boys start: NG Tim Edmiston, T Roy Lloyd and Gary Wester, E Chris Gartman and Mort Mertz, LB Ken Peters and Mike Manning. CB Wayne Joiner and Tim Farris, and HB Gene Nixon and Benjie Jay. Subs that came off the bench to do a good job on defense were David Yocham at tackle and Forrest Henderson at halfback.

All the boys deserve lots of credit for a team victory. Their efforts turn this week to Sonora who will come to Eldorado this Thursday. Game time is 6:00.

Coaches are Bob Helmers and Lynn Meador.

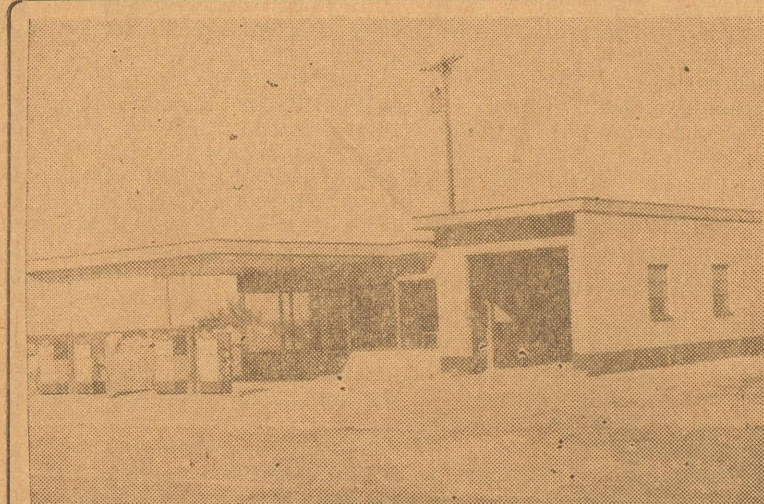
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The ship is currently undergoing an extensive overhaul period at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard in Portsmouth.

In December the ship is scheduled to depart for Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for refresher training.

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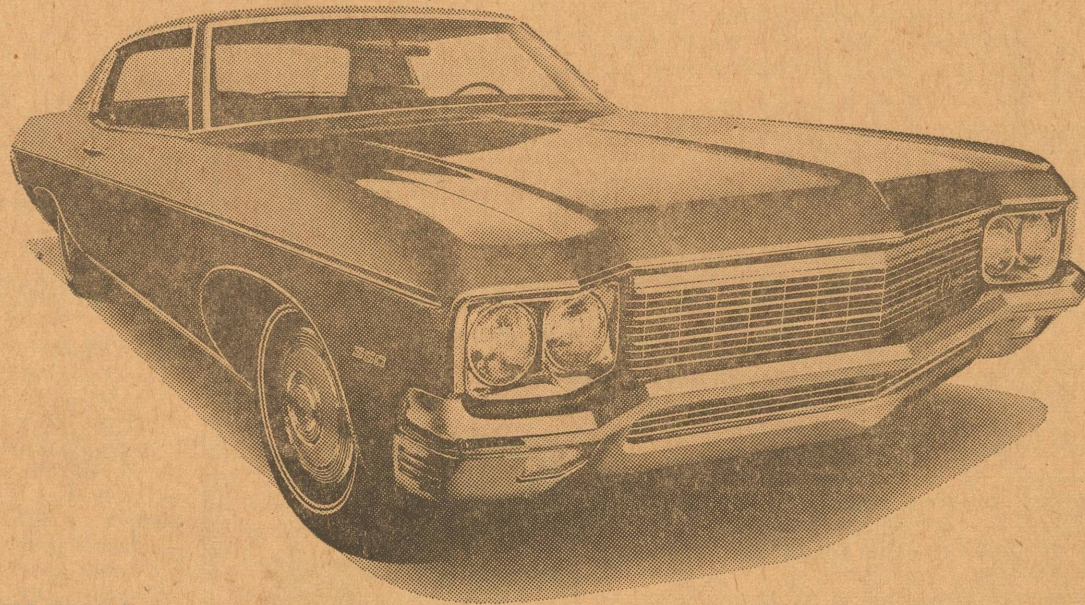
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In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO
Oct. 3, 1968—The Eagle Band under direction of Wayne McDonald was all set to perform Saturday at HemisFair in San Antonio.

Mrs. Ora Davis died at the age of 78.

Jack Mund of Llano and Ken Rosford of Eldorado left for St. Louis to attend the World Series, with games between the Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Cardinals.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Oct. 1, 1964—Perry Don Free directed a group of Boy Scouts in cleaning off the Finnigan corner lot on the Sonora highway. Participating were Robert Wilson, Raymond Rutledge, Mike Prater, Ricky Griffin, Ronnie Free, Keith Williams, and Ronnie Tyler, and they were assisted by Phil McCormick. County Democratic Chairman Tom Ratliff presided at the county meeting which promoted the Johnson & Humphrey ticket in the General Election coming up in November.

James Williams was chairman of a fund drive for the Boy Scout Council which was getting under way.

Rose Doyle had a call from her husband, Kenneth, who was working in Venezuela.

John Phillips won a trip to the New York World's Fair. He was employed at Hobbs, N. M., with Humble.

12 YEARS AGO

Oct. 3, 1957—Edwin Jackson was heading a Religion in American Life campaign aimed at increasing attendance in local churches.

A breakfast was to launch a fund drive for the Concho Valley Council of Boy Scouts, with Buster Hale as chairman.

Dick Preston was given the Good Citizen Award for 1957 by the Eldorado Lions Club.

Funeral services were held for W. C. Shorty Doyle, long-time barber here.

Truman Biggs visited here from Hardin-Simmons at Abilene, where he was on the varsity football team.

Kaye Harkey was honored on her 10th birthday.

Mike Brawley was honored on his 2nd birthday.

Freddie's Beauty Shop was opened in the Finnigan building.

Ted Hoss and Clovis Taylor made a three-day fishing trip to Granite Shoals.

Ralph Duncan of West Texas Chamber of Commerce was here helping set up a local organization.

35 YEARS AGO

Oct. 5, 1934—Miss Ilah Manchester was conducting a cooking school here sponsored by West Texas Utilities.

Funeral services were held in the Baptist church for Miss Gussie Nolen, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nolen. She died following surgery for appendicitis.

Sol Mayer of San Angelo donated \$50 toward the 4-H prize fund.

Rev. A. J. Quinn moved here from Carlton to be pastor of the local First Baptist church.

J. L. Ratliff was grandpa! A telegram was received announcing a 9-pound boy had been born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ratliff of Shreveport, La.

Rev. Noel P. Wilkinson was installed as pastor of the Presbyterian church.

The Lions Club was to be host at a districtwide meeting here, in the Baptist church. Lion Sample was chairman of the entertainment committee.

"More Than 36,000 Sheep Sold Here." About 5,000 were to be shipped in connection with the government purchase program, and nearly 31,000 were condemned. Jess Koy was in charge of sorting work.

A bridal shower at the Presbyterian church honored Mrs. W. C. Doyle.

Mrs. L. Kent went to Silver Valley to the funeral of her father, T. J. Clark, 81.

Ernest Hill, Sam Oglesby, L. T. Wilson and Will Lewis left for Old Mexico to spend a few days fishing.

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Eagle Booster Club

The Eagle Booster Club met Monday night to view the Robert Lee-Eldorado film and tend to current business.

Plans for the football banquet have been made and a date for this event was set for Jan. 17. A committee composed of Bob Sykes and Buddy White was named to secure a speaker for the banquet.

Next Monday a football official will be on hand to explain some of the football rules and answer any questions that might be asked.

Eagle booster-ties are still for sale and it is hoped that the visitors stands will look real green. Coach Helmers stated in his scouting report that Iraan played much better football than the score indicated last week end. —Rep.

Community Calendar

Oct. 2, Thursday. Am. Legion.

Oct. 2, Thursday. Jr. High Eagles host Sonora here for game starting at 8:00 p.m.

Oct. 3, Friday. Eagle varsity team to Iraan for game at 8:00 p.m.

Oct. 5-12. Revival at First Baptist Church.

Oct. 7, Tuesday. Hospital Auxiliary meets 9:30 a.m.

Oct. 8, Wednesday. Lions Club meets 12:05, Memorial Building.

Oct. 8, Wed. Senior Citizens party 2:30 p.m. at Memorial Bldg.

Oct. 9, Thursday. Masonic Lodge.

Oct. 10, Friday. Woman's Club Bake Sale, 9:30 a. m., in the Eldo Hotel building.

Oct. 13, Monday. Lions Club ladies night honoring local faculty.

Oct. 13, Monday. O.E.S. meets.

Oct. 16, Thursday. DAR meets.

Oct. 17, Friday. Social Security man here at Court House from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m.

Oct. 21, Tuesday. Kick-off breakfast for fund drive for Concho Valley Boy Scout Council, 7:00 a.m. at Java Junction.

Oct. 28, Tuesday. The Woman's Club meets.

Oct. 29, Wednesday. Lions Club meets 12:05, Memorial Building.

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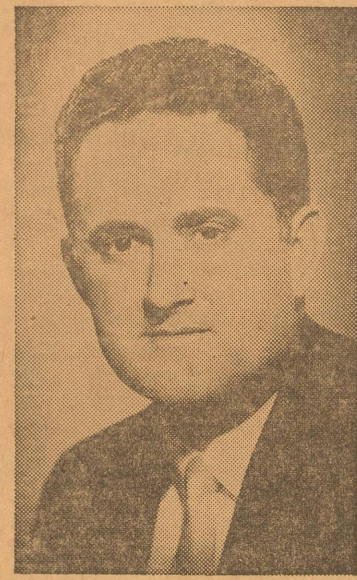
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First Baptist Church

The First Baptist Church will begin a new year for all Sunday School departments on Sunday, Oct. 5th. We are looking forward to a wonderful year. A slate of officers, teachers, and assistants took over last Sunday at the close of the Sunday morning Sunday School hour. Much planning has been made and we are grateful for those who take so much of their time to train and to teach in our Sunday School.

On Thursday morning of last week 15 members of our WMU and 2 from our Latin American mission met at the church. There they formed a car pool and went to First Baptist church for our annual district WMU work shop. This workshop is to help WMU members, leaders and directors in their work for the new year.

Monday afternoon at 2:00 all members of the WMU met at the church for installation meeting.

Officers and workers were installed in a challenging way with Mrs. Gladys Mittel installing each worker of each department. Those installed were as follows: pres., Mrs. Mary Robinson; dir., Virginia Vaughan; sec., Jake Spencer; Y. W. A. dir., Pat Sykes.

Don't forget our Fall revival beginning Oct. 5th and ending on Oct. 12th. Services at 7:00 each night. Be sure and attend. Everyone is invited. —Mary Hext, rep.

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Logan became ill recently and was taken to the Veterans Hospital in Big Spring where he underwent tests and treatments. When his condition worsened, he was transferred by ambulance early this week to Albuquerque.

The Logan family moved back to Eldorado last summer, and he has been associated with his father in carpenter work and contracting.

The Logan's three children are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lloyd during their parents' absence.

For benefit of friends who might like to write him or send him a card, Logan's mailing address is:

Mrs. F. James Logan
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Room 4W87, Building 20
Albuquerque, New Mex. 87100

Fund Drive Set For Boy Scout Council



PAT WESTER

October is the month that a fund drive is put on in Schleicher County for the Concho Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Chairmen of the drive this year is Pat Wester, local manager of West Texas Utilities.

J. B. Morris was here from the San Angelo Boy Scout office this week meeting with Mr. Wester and other workers to make plans for the drive to be conducted later in the month. Team captains and their helpers will call on local people to make the collections. You may make a lump-sum contribution or become a sustaining member and contribute a set amount each month.

Eldorado is a part of the Concho Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America which conducts the program of Boy Scouts in 23 1/2 counties here in Southwest Texas.

The Eldorado Lions Club has been the sponsor of the Boy Scout Troop 18 for over 40 years.

A kick-off breakfast for the drive will be held the morning of Oct. 21st, Wester announced this week.

Boy Scout Jamboree Program Presented



MARK CALK

In connection with the launching of a fund drive for the Boy Scout Council, a program was presented at the meeting yesterday of the Lions Club.

Mark Calk, son of Mayor and Mrs. Eldon Calk, was on hand to give a report on the National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America which he attended in July in Idaho. Also, Stu Hawkins of San Angelo showed some slides he took at the event.

National Jamborees are held every three or four years and are one of the big events in Scouting. Mark was in the one-troop contingent from this council who flew to and from the Jamboree.

Library News

We are indebted for two new stools finished in antique green. We have Mr. John Gilmore to thank for these; he is a real library friend. Now we can reach the shelves that were too high.

At the present we are processing 50 new books for beginners through sixth grade. They will all be on the shelves very soon. Some that might be especially interesting are: First Book of Utah, The First Book of Modern California, Nature an Introduction to our World, Cargoes, Mexico A to Z, First Book of International Mail, Gallery of Great Americans, and Instruments of the Orchestra.

Newest Guild books: The Promise, The House on the Strand.

Newest children's books: Look at the Moon and The Duck in the Gun.

The Olga Benton DAR Memorial library books are now ready to be used in the Library. Anyone interested in research in the genealogical line might find something of value to add to their family tree. —Ruth Baker, librarian.

PAR-TEE

Duplicate Bridge Winners for September 27 were:
1st—Melissa O'Harrow and Susie Martin.
2nd—Zelia Baker and Eva McLaughlin.
3rd—B. L. and Helen Blakeway.

Duplicate Bridge will meet on October 6. Beginning in October duplicate bridge will meet on the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month.

Winners of the Mixed team play Sunday, September 28 were:
1st—Jack Hext, C. L. Martin, and Mary Waldron.
2nd—Tiny Godwin, Jack Hannes, and John Pitts.

There was a three way tie for 2nd place between the teams of Godwin, Hannes, Pitts; Vernon Rogers, Ben Hext, Ernestine Hext; and Granvil Hext, Eldon Calk, and Ralph Waldron. The latter team was eliminated on the first hole of the sudden death play off. The second team was defeated on the 3rd hole of the sudden death play off. Next mixed team play will be October 12 at 2:00 p.m.

The ladies are beginning a handicapped, round robin tournament, on October 12. There is a sign up sheet in the club house. Entry fees are \$2.00 and must be paid before play begins.

Due to bad weather, accidents and various other events, the men's partnership tournament has not been completed. However, I believe the final matches are scheduled for this week. Since the last report the following results have been posted:

In 1st flight consolation—
Delbert Taylor and Howard Derrick def Tiny Godwin and Gary Derrick.

Wilson Page and Bob Bland def Taylor and H. Derrick.

This completed the consolation play making Wilson Page and Bob Bland winners of the 1st Flight Consolation.

The only other match remaining to be played in 1st flight is the final between Vernon Rogers-Ken Rosford and Jack Hext-Gerald Childers. (I hear they plan to play today—Thursday—in case anyone wants to join the gallery.)

In 2nd flight
1st round match)

Herman Walker - Charlie Hahn def Earl Dean Clark-Eldon Calk.

(2nd round match)

Brame-Pen Barker def Sanders-Pitts.

Mittel-Kinser def Walker-Hahn.

(3rd round match)

Brame-Barker def Mittel-Kinser.

This makes the winner of the 2nd flight Dr. J. B. Brame-Penfield Barker, and runner-up is Archie Mittel-W. L. Kinser.

In 2nd Flight consolation
Preston-McCormack def Martin-Peters.

Bradley-Sauer def Clark-Calk.

The final match for consolation has not been played as of today (Tues.)

Quarterly dues are now payable. There is a list of names posted in the club house denoting those that are due October 1st.

Statements will not be sent, so please check the list if you are not sure when your dues are paid.

Recent new members include:

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Scott.

And May we say WELCOME and we are looking forward to your participation in all club events!

There are number of one day plays scheduled for the ladies in the following weeks—some are as follows:

Oct. 2—Kingsland.

Oct. 2—Midland Country Club (partnership).

Oct. 7—San Angelo Country Club (partnership).

Oct. 11—Iraan.

Oct. 16—Brady Country Club.

Oct. 21—Kerrville.

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Level parallel terraces are now being constructed by farmers throughout America. The popular terraces, without point rows, are fast becoming first choice by farmers in each soil and water conservation district in America.

Since parallel terraces were first put into use in the Eldorado-Divide Soil and Water Conservation District nearly all terraces constructed are parallel. "Point rows, the major problem caused by the conventional level terrace system, are almost completely eliminated," so stated Lloyd B. Johnson of the Soil Conservation Service.

The purpose of constructing level terraces on cropland in the District is to conserve soil and water. The conservation of all rainfall received, has always been of utmost importance in this low rainfall area. This important purpose of level terraces has not lessened by level parallel terrace systems.

Parallel terraces not only meet the intended purpose of their predecessors, but usually hold more water on the land where it falls. "Terrace spacing, interior blocks and land shaping in terrace intervals enables parallel terraces to conserve more water than conventional level terraces," Johnson states.

The introduction of parallel terraces should speed up the construction of needed terraces on cropland. Heretofore, some farmers have not constructed terraces because of the point rows. Also, some farmers have not constructed terraces on land they thought they might irrigate. In this instance parallel terraces can now be constructed and fields can be irrigated also. Especially where only supplemental or a pre-planting irrigation as used, parallel terraces can be

used to good advantage. Maximum use can be made of irrigation water, and water received from rainfall can be kept where it falls for crop use.

Parallel terraces save water for crop use along with many other advantages to farmers. Row crop equipment with an even multiple of several rows can be used. Therefore, equipment time and labor is saved. Crops destroyed by point rows and rows used to turn on are reduced or completely eliminated. Acres planted to each crop are easier to calculate in a parallel terrace system.

The best time to construct level parallel terraces is as soon as there is no crops growing on the field. By constructing terraces as soon as fields are vacant, the opportunity to hold all the water for the following crops, will be increased.

In an area with a low yearly rainfall, it is always unusual to allow water to be lost by runoff. The only way the maximum amount of rainfall received can be held on the land, is by applying and maintaining all needed conservation practices.

Soil Conservation Service technicians assisting Soil and Water Conservation Districts throughout all America, assist landowners and operators with their conservation plans. The S.C.S. assists in the planning and application of all needed soil, water and plant conservation practices on all agricultural land. Cost share in applying permanent type conservation practices is available through the Great Plains Conservation Program, administered by the SCS, United States Department of Agriculture. Cost share assistance is also available from the Schleicher County ASCS office.

Inflation Continues

By U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough

This is a word of warning. We are not nearing the end of this inflation.

Certain Administration officials were saying that in August there were signs that the economy might be changing and the inflation ending. Well, these gentlemen read the signs wrong. Inflation continues with no evidence of slowing down, and the Administration's policies of high interest rates and high surtaxes are putting fuel on the flames of inflation and making it worse instead of better.

The Washington Post, in a front page story this past week, said that contrary to official predictions of the Administration, inflation is moving ahead instead of cooling down. Every Texan is aware of this every time he must go to the store and buy food or clothing or other necessities. The cost of food has gone up nearly 5% this year, and food costs are rising faster than the overall cost of living.

But the tragic thing about the increase in food prices is that this money is not getting to the farmers and to the producers. It's the middle man's cost—it's the processors and others. The farm production costs are 6% higher than they were last year, and his costs have gone up tremendously.

Those of you who have children in one of our colleges or universities knows of the increased costs of higher education. It is estimated that it will cost 5% more this year to send a student to a public university and 6% more to send a student to a private university or college than it did a year ago. But the cost of all education—from kindergarten through the graduate school—is up 5 1/2%.

The cruellest thing about inflation is that the less you make, the harder it hits you. When you are making around \$6000 a year or \$500 a month and trying to raise a family and send them through school, then inflation hits you where you must give up buying essential items like food or clothes. More inflation means cutting back on needed items or putting off a trip to the doctor when you ought to go.

But just as inflation hits the lower income people hardest, the Administration's method of fight-

ing inflation hits hardest at the same group of low income people.

The high interest rates and the 10% surcharge on income taxes are taking away money a low-income family must have to make ends meet.

The practice of hitting the middle income families and the low income families with all the higher taxes and giving all the tax breaks to the special interests, the big corporations—that's causing economic problems in this nation.

And in my trips to Texas in the past few weeks, I've talked to the farmers and ranchers who are really in a bind because of the economy, but the businessmen and the builders and the developers and the shopping center builders—they're being hit too. In this year alone we've had 5 banks to close, when all of last year only one bank in Texas had failed.

There needs to be a new approach to stopping inflation. People other than middle income and low income families should start having to carry the fight against inflation.

School Menus

(All meals served with hot rolls and milk.)

Thursday, Oct. 2: Roast beef & gravy, creamed potatoes, buttered broccoli, strawberry congealed salad, fruit cobbler.

Friday, Oct. 3: Sandwiches, tuna salad, pimento cheese, and ham salad; English pea salad, French fries, half fresh apple.

Monday, Oct. 6: Enchilada casserole, pinto beans, buttered carrots, tossed green salad, canned fruit.

Tuesday, Oct. 7: Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, waldorf salad, green beans, jello with fruit.

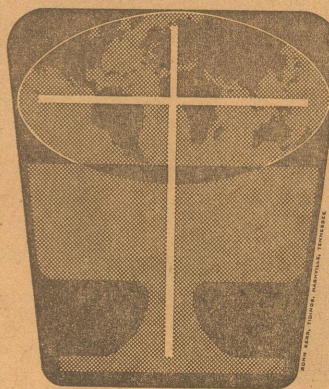
Wed., Oct. 8: Beef with vegetable stew, cheese strips, cole slaw, fresh fruit cup, peanut butter cookies.

Thursday, Oct. 9: Roast beef & gravy, creamed potatoes, whole kernel corn, stewed tomatoes, fruit cobbler.

Friday, Oct. 10: Salmon croquettes, macaroni & cheese, blackeyed peas, stuffed celery-peanut butter, ice cream.

C. F. Dacy and family have moved to the E. E. Newlin house.

World Communion Day is October 5th



World communion Sunday

This Sunday Christians around the world will reaffirm their membership in the family of God and thereby acknowledge their inability to separate themselves from any segment of the human race.

Twenty-seven years ago a Disciple of Christ (Christian) minister, Dr. Jesse M. Bader, proposed that since communion is held in common by Christians everywhere, perhaps on a certain day, all Christians would meet at the communion table and establish a new feeling of a world community. Dr. Bader believed that this bridge of communion could be used to span the globe with the idea of world brotherhood, unity, and peace in such a way as to transcend race, nationality, and historical background and, thus, lay the foundation for a new world-wide fellowship.

This idea brings together those who worship behind closed doors as well as those who gather outdoors with trees for walls and the open sky for a roof.

Jesse Bader had the idea that if Christians of all nations could come together with a common idea to serve one God and one Lord about a common table, a leaving could take place and a new world-wide fellowship could be born. World Communion Sunday gives us the opportunity to be a part of this great idea. It is a tremendous idea and it ought to take all Americans and make us captive and through us take captive our world.

Abuses Found In Welfare Set-Up

By Congressman O. C. Fisher

Beginning with, and perhaps inspired by, the War on Poverty, there is now a growing movement for more welfare, spearheaded by what has come to be known as the "poverty cult."

One outfit, known as the National Welfare Rights Organization (NWRO), is headed by Dr. George Wiley, a former Syracuse professor. Wiley recently said that if welfare clients are forced to accept jobs for which they are not "suited" they will picket and demonstrate.

Members of this cult pride themselves on being professional beggars, and they always demand more hand-outs. A few days ago some 200 welfare mothers in New York pounced on a policeman during a demonstration. He escaped injury when fellow officers intervened.

Wulbur Mills, chairman of the House Committee on Ways and Means recently announced that a just-completed study of families on relief in New York revealed unauthorized welfare payments to families there was \$66-million, half of which was paid with federal funds. It is assumed similar abuses are occurring in other cities.

Out in Colorado Springs Welfare Commissioner Jack Mitchell, after an investigation, cited the case of one "underprivileged" woman with 5 children getting a welfare grant of \$148 a month plus \$48 for child care. She worked at retail sales for \$1.75 an hour, with a monthly pay of \$303. With 5 children her deductions took care of taxes.

It was learned the lady was also eligible for food stamps, legal aid, medical aid, etc. In addition, under Sec. 225 of the housing law she was buying a \$17,000 home, with monthly payments of \$616. Of that amount Uncle Sam pays 77%, and some \$69 of the payment is made by the welfare department.

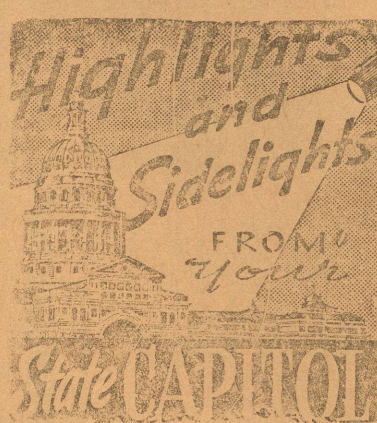
That leaves the woman paying only \$27 a month on a \$17,000 home!

In addition of all benefits this woman can receive there's a tax-free income of \$568 a month, or \$8,500 a year—not counting free school lunches.

When this is declared as "legal," there's no wonder the \$5,000 a year man becomes incensed when he is hard pressed to buy even a modest home for the family.

And it is said the big thrust for the welfare state was inspired by the "War on Poverty."

The Eddie Hyatt family are moving back here from Rankin this week end. They will move to their house in the north part of town.



Austin, Tex.—Will legislative redistricting force another special session of the legislature this year?

Nobody knows for sure, although rumors have been hot on the subject. Observers, including Governor Preston Smith, have indicated they doubt reapportionment will demand emergency attention of the lawmakers.

Issue is before a three-judge federal court in Houston. Plaintiffs claim that population variance of 24.2% between smallest and largest Texas legislative districts is discriminatory. They argue that big city House members should run by individual districts, not county-wide.

Court, in spite of some reports to the contrary, has not scheduled the case for hearing.

An Indiana case involving the validity of multi-member legislative districts is on appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Governor Smith recently noted that 1970 census figures will be available in less than a year and that the new head count will provide a more reasonable basis for reapportionment than the 10-year-old census.

Filing deadline for legislative candidates is next February. So if the court is going to order immediate redistricting to affect the 1970 elections, it is presumed that the decision would be handed down well before the end of this year.

Naturally the longer the court delays its decision, the closer looms the new census tabulation.

Insurance Raise Likely

A quick decision of the State Insurance Board is expected to jek up auto insurance premiums at least 9.9%.

That, in effect, was the recommendation of the governor's study committee on rates. Board originally proposed an 11.4% boost. Industry wanted 5.6% more than that.

A last-minute flurry of controversy raised the question as to whether the committee had been misled by exaggerated statistics on auto accidents.

Also in controversy was insurance agents' commissions. Committee recommended 18%, which Chairman Price Daniel specified as "average."

F. Darby Hammond, executive director of Southwestern Insurance Information Service, released a blistering attack on the committee's report. He called it not only an insult to auto insurance companies but a disservice to the insurance buying public. "There is no way," said Hammond, "that forcing companies to continue operations in the red will not eventually harm the public."

As to statistics, Hammond says that the Insurance Board does not use Department of Public Safety figures as the basis for determining costs. It uses claims paid. DPS doesn't get reports on all accidents.

Committee has no control over what the agents receive as their commission, Hammond pointed out.

School Money

Texas school board members have been hit hard in making budgets this fall, when the major part of the teacher pay raise package takes effect.

Local share of the teacher pay raises—20%—must come out of local tax revenues on property, the only source of local school funds. Texas Association of School Boards, meeting in Austin, has asked for help.

A resolution adopted at the meeting requested the Texas Education Agency to make a study as to other ways in which school districts might raise money for the local share of school operations.

Safe Driving

Governor Smith says the Federal government has given the state \$1 million to help finance the state-wide Driver Education Project. Governor's Traffic Safety Fund is providing \$1.8 million for support of the program and the school districts are contributing \$4.5 million toward the remaining costs.

Smith said "last year we reached only 36% of the eligible students, but I hope that with the acceleration of the program this percentage will increase until all eligible students receive this training."

City Sales Tax

City sales tax allocations, made by State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert, show substantial gains over the same quarter a year ago. Cities with the tax, including 185 new ones from a year ago, received \$27.9 million compared to the \$20.8 million for the period ending June 30, 1968.

Biggest receipts were by Houston (\$6.2 million), Dallas (\$5 million), San Antonio (\$2.1 million)

and Fort Worth (\$1.8 million). Income to these four cities represents well over half the state's total.

Cotton Farms

Agriculture Commissioner John White says that Texas cotton exports "are in trouble" and urged cotton farmers to support new production and marketing techniques in attacking problems that plague the cotton farmer.

White blamed a good part of cotton's export ills on "the mechanics of our support price system which has unwittingly allowed foreign competitors to undercut our prices a fraction of a cent in the world markets."

Youth Employment

Texas Employment Commission says 67,120 youths were hired during the 1969 Youth Opportunity Campaign in Texas, March 26 to August 25.

Several years ago a summer campaign was instituted for in-school youth in the 16-22 age bracket — youngsters who either need work only during summer school vacations, or were out-of-school and wanted to work the year around.

There were more youth than summer jobs. TEC reports that 152,374 made new applications for jobs at TEC offices over the state.

Crime Fight Funds Allocated

Criminal Justice Council of the governor's office recommended allocation of \$165,688 in Federal funds, to be matched by state and local agencies, to fight major crimes.

Total of \$416,188 has now been disbursed from nearly \$1.1 million granted Texas under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968.

Programs approved were proposed by the Texas Department of Public Safety (for updating criminal records); Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education (for police education and training); City of San Angelo (management, efficiency and manpower study); Concho Valley Council of Governments (for the San Angelo area law enforcement academy); Waco and the Heart of Texas Council of Governments and City of Dallas (for 90 walkie-talkie radios for patrolmen).

Council approved a fiscal 1970 planning budget of \$356,900 for regional councils. Group recommended that Smith name an information task force to supervise the development of the Criminal Justice Information System.

Appointments Announced

Governor Smith named El Paso District Attorney George N. Rodriguez judge of 168th district court, a newly-created position. At same time, Smith appointed Bexar County District Attorney James E. Barlow and Justice of the Peace John G. Benavides as judges of new 186th and 187th district courts in San Antonio. He picked James Clayton Boyd to succeed Rodriguez as D. A. and Marvin Ted Butler of San Antonio to succeed Barlow.

Smith placed Lucien Flournoy, major of Alice, on the Texas Aeronautics Commission and Dr. Richard Thorn Weber of Austin and Dr. Lynden Maurice Kennedy of Dallas on the State Board of Dental Examiners.

For the new Texas Board of Private Detectives, Investigators, Patrolmen and Guard Watchmen, he selected San Antonio Police Chief George W. Richscl, Capt. Robert Austin Crowder of Dallas, Morris A. Enebright of Houston, Robert Mason Lankford Jr. of Fort Worth.

Unique Ceremony

It was an unusual event when Sen. Criss Cole of Houston was sworn in as President Pro Tempore of the Texas Senate.

Senator Cole, who is blind, took the oath in his home town, Houston, at the Rice Hotel, which stands on the site of the first state capitol of Texas.

It was the first time in anyone's memory that a president pro tem had been sworn in away from the state capitol in Austin.

Drink Tax Directives Out

Private club operators have received directives from Liquor Control Board as to how to go about collecting five-cents-a-drink tax on alcoholic beverages they serve effective October 1.

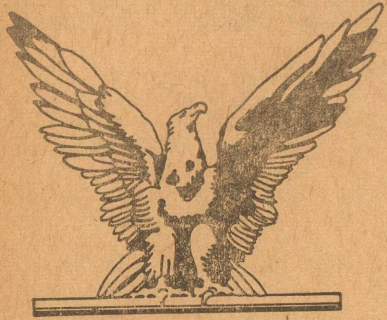
Holders of permits thereafter must execute a \$1,000 bond to guarantee state collection of the service fee. Club operators must use dated customer service tickets to record each serving. Daily count of drinks will be required, and clubs must file monthly reports to LCB on the number of servings, along with payment of amount due the state.

Procedure is similar to that employed by state comptroller for collecting sales tax. Customers pay but merchants are responsible for collecting tax and turning it over to the state.

Driver Training Bonanza

A \$1-million federal grant will beef up the Texas driver education project which is part of the Texas Highway Safety Program.

Funds come through national highway safety bureau. Governor's traffic safety fund will provide additional \$1.8 million of support, while school districts are contributing \$4.5 million.



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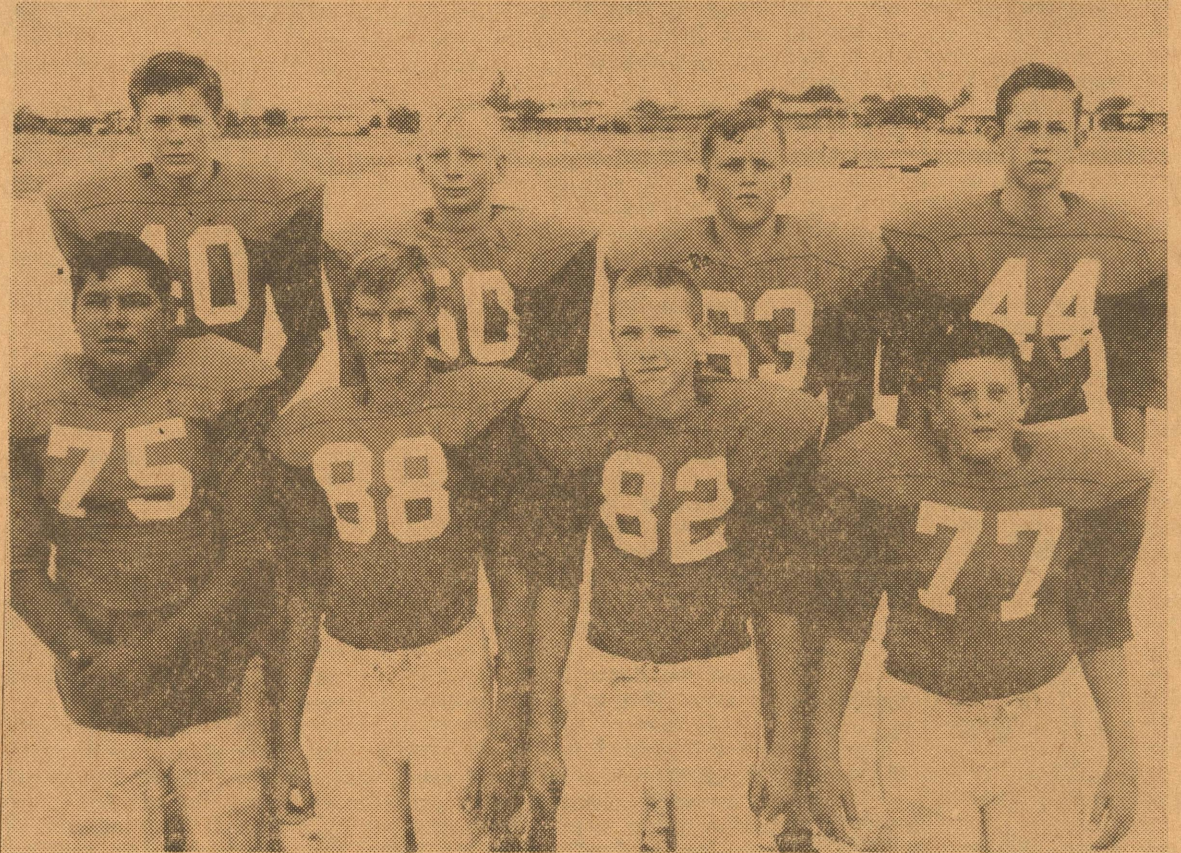


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Oct. 10	-----	Wall	-----	Here, 8:00 p.m.
*Oct. 17	-----	Mason	-----	There, 8:00 p.m.
*Oct. 24	-----	Eden	-----	Here, 8:00 p.m.
*Oct. 31	-----	Junction	-----	Here, 8:00 p.m.
*Nov. 7	-----	Sonora	-----	There, 7:30 p.m.
*Nov. 14	-----	Menard	-----	Here, 7:30 p.m.

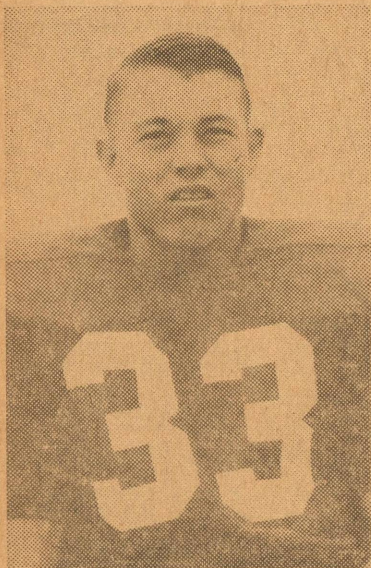
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FRESHMAN TEAM MEMBERS: On front row are: Oscar Martinez, John Rosford, Karl McCormack, and Len Mertz. On back row are Randail O'Harrow, John Powell, Mark Bland and Chris Pena. —Success Photo

All these Eagle photos made possible by the Boosters whose names appear below. Trade with them!

You are invited to attend the PEP RALLY held each Friday afternoon at 1:35 in the Eagle gymnasium.



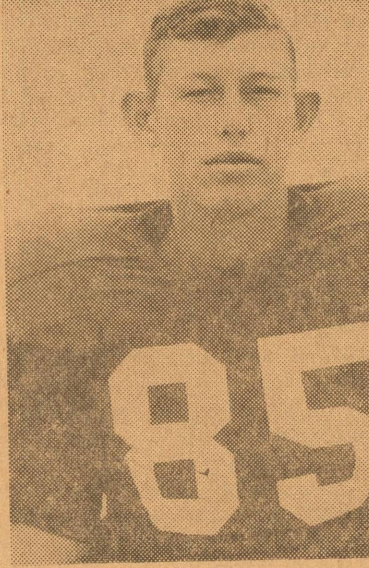
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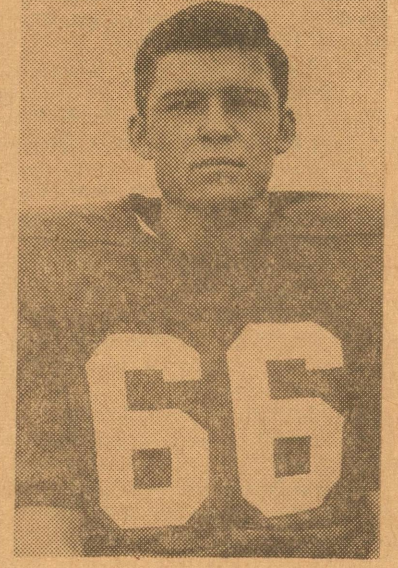
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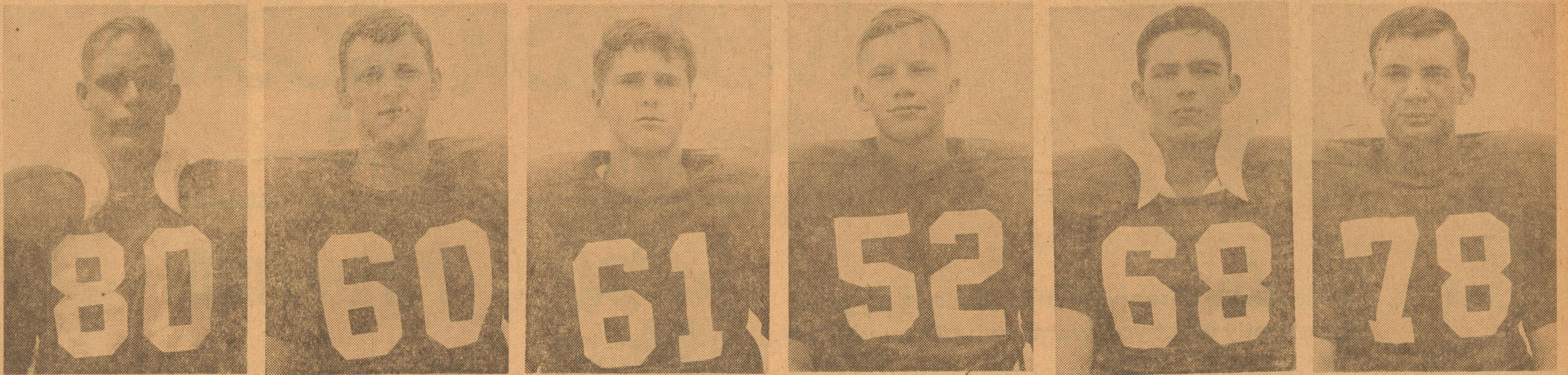
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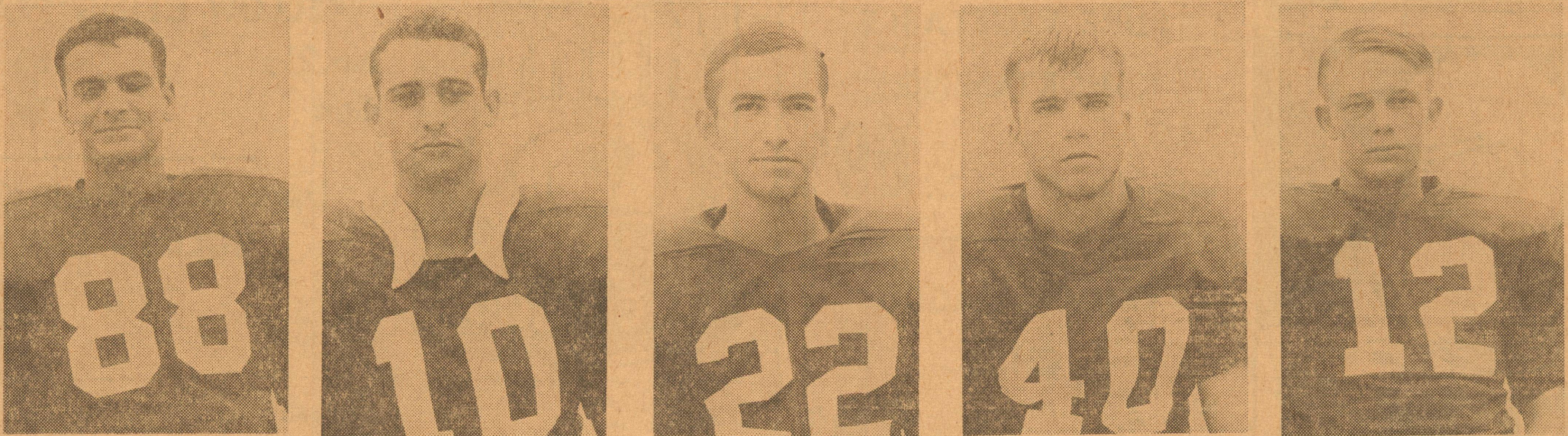
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Right Tackle



88—PAUL PAGE
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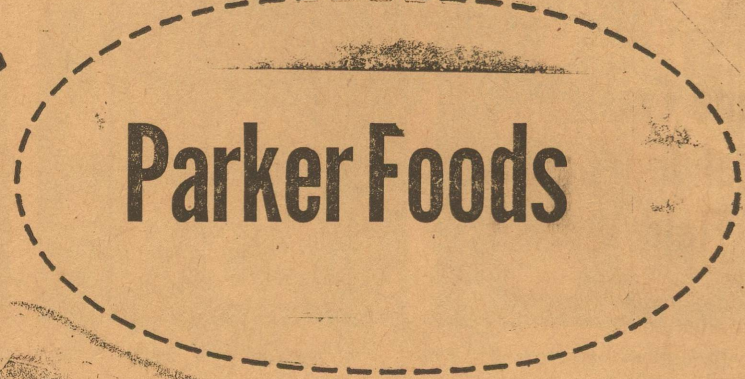
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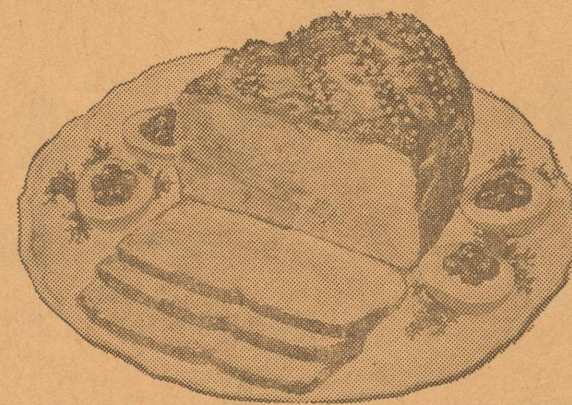
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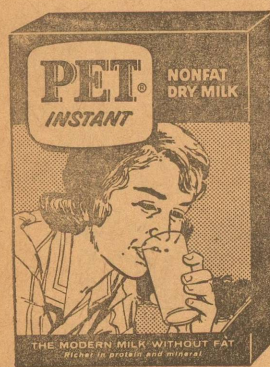
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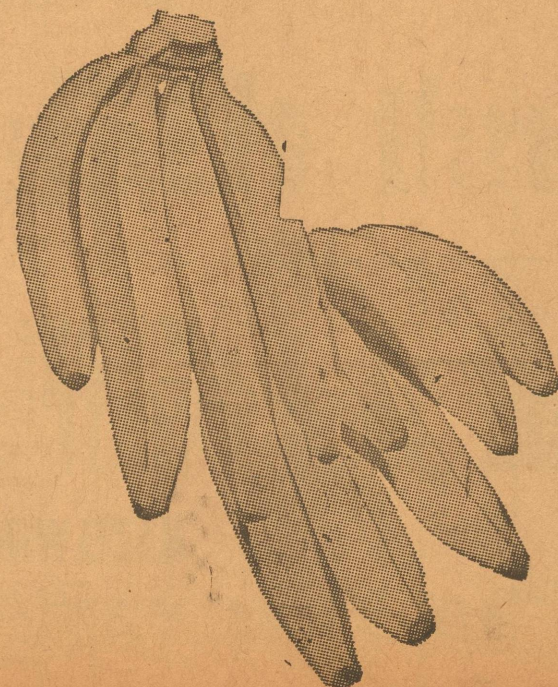
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