

Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper—

—Offering The Best Advertising Medium—

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

72ND YEAR

ELDORADO—SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS (76936)

Thursday, October 18, 1973

Number 42

County Drying Out After Big Rains

Schleicher county appeared to be drying out after the heavy rains of last week, but skies were still dark Monday with low lying clouds and there was no assurance that showers had completely stopped.

Rains last week covered several days coming to a head Friday causing football games to be played in a downpour.

Reports that day were that the Mertz road had been closed for a while and Christoval had high water problems.

Wilson Page reported that the Page east ranch had been drenched with 10 1/2 inches, washing out fences and scattering livestock.

Other figures compiled Monday were mostly in the 4 to 6-inch bracket.

Following totals were for several days:

Eldorado, about	6.50
G. C. Crosby	4.80
Faye Baugh Spence	6.00
W. V. Lux	4.70
James Williams farm	6.00
Gene McCalla	5.00
D. Love	3.50
Kenith Homer ranch	4.50
McIntosh ranch	3.90
Mary Davis Coupe	4.00
Clemens Sauer	3.40
Billy Jack Reynolds	4.00
C. O. Bruton	6.50
Mort Mertz ranch	5.00
Truett Stanford	5.50
Aaron Steward	4.50
E. H. Dannheim	4.55
S. D. Harper	3.50
Henry Moore	3.50

Food Stamps To Be Issued November 1st

The first Post Office issuance of Food Stamps under the new state-wide Food Stamps Program will take place at 10:00 a.m., November 1, 1973, in the Eldorado Post Office according to Postmaster Bernard E. Carr and Mr. Carrol D. Crum, Regional Administrator of the Texas Department of Public Welfare.

Schleicher County currently has a Food Stamp Program, but it will be replaced with the new state-wide plan which has installed this new issuance system. Certified households will be able to go to the Post Office at their own convenience and buy their allotment of Food Stamps. They can buy their stamps between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, except on Federal holidays.

Pilot projects in three Texas counties have shown that Post Office issuance is a faster and better way for certified households to get their Food Stamps.

Eligibility is determined by size of household, total net income, resources, and other considerations. Persons who are unemployed, work part-time, or receive small pension checks should contact the Food Stamp Office at 318 North Bell St. in San Angelo. People who are not employed must register for and accept work.

Food Stamps increase the food purchasing power of low-income households and make it possible for them to eat more and better foods.

The new state-wide Food Stamp Program is administered by the Texas Department of Public Welfare and is financed by the State of Texas. The Food Stamps are provided by the United States Department of Agriculture.

News Of The Sick

Myrta Bob Cash came home from the hospital last week end and is continuing convalescence at home this week. Mrs. Halbert is substituting for her at school.

Mary Hernandez had minor surgery recently and has been convalescing this week.

Girl Scout Troop 225

met Wednesday, October 10th, for an investiture and rededication ceremony. Those invested as Girl Scouts were Melanie Moody and Mary Ann Valis. Badges received by Lou Ann Turner were Pen Pal and Collector; Lori Patton and Shelly Squires received their Collector, Housekeeper and Cyclist badges. All Girl Scouts present participated in the rededication ceremony. Lori Patton and Shelly Squires served refreshments. —Rep.

Post Script

Along with all the other shortages, Americans are being warned that newspaper paper is another commodity that is beginning to be in short supply.

Newsprint is the paper on which newspapers are printed, and is distinguished from book paper, bond paper and many other paper uses. Newsprint comes principally from Canadian paper mills, many of which had been closed recently by strikes.

These mills have since resumed operation but shortages are already taking place among American newspapers. For instance the Standard-Times has announced a decrease in the number of pages in its Sunday edition and a limit in the length of space it will now devote to wedding write-ups and pictures. We could understand how big-volume users like dailies would be forced to curtail, but we didn't expect that small weeklies could also have trouble.

But last Tuesday night I had a phone call from Roy Cooper, publisher of the weekly Eagle at Junction. After a brief greeting he asked, "How are you hooked up on print paper?" He went on to say he was out of newsprint and had been calling other weeklies to see if they had some to spare. The San Tone wholesale house, he said, was flat out of print paper and could only dig up about two reams — 1,000 sheets.

Now here I should explain that daily papers buy their paper by the carload and it comes in huge rolls. Small weeklies use cut papers, flat and cut to the desired size.

When Mr. Cooper asked about my supply of paper I informed him that I had enough to last the rest of this year. For a moment I thought I could possibly lend him another 1,000 sheets, but it developed that his paper was cut 30 x 44 inches. Mine was an odd size, 28 x 44. So, no deal.

For a number of years The Success has had a standing order for two tons of print paper a year — one ton to be delivered in July and one in late December. We're checking now to see if our next order is being confirmed. Latest word is that they will send our ton of print around Christmas or shortly after. Junction and Eldorado are the only two weeklies in this area that are still printed at home. Eden, Menard, Sonora, Ozona and Big Lake are all printed off-set in central plants. Many of those central plants have stopped accepting new customers on account of the short-

age of newsprint which affects them, too.

—ps—

During the past week I paid my three local taxes in order to earn the 3% discount which is allowed for those paying in October.

My local taxes include my residence, the print shop building on Main Street, and the printing shop equipment, also one automobile which is now so old it may no longer be on the tax roll.

Anyway, the three tax bills for 1973 were:

School district tax	\$145.10
City of Eldorado tax	107.82
State & County	68.94
This makes total of	\$321.87

One year ago the bills for 1972 came to:

School district tax	\$155.85
City of Eldorado tax	110.08
State & County	70.86
	\$331.79

—ps—

With our subscribers: Mrs. Annie Davis is subscribing again at 8415 Delwin, Houston, Texas 77034.

Mrs. Donnie Overstreet reports their new address is 229 S. Horne Street, Oceanside, California 92054.

Mrs. Ebba J. Finley recently renewed from Box 3623, San Angelo.

—ps—

Halloween Carnival Set Night Of Oct. 31

Beta Sigma Phi sorority is coordinator of the Halloween Carnival again this year to be held the night of Wednesday, Oct. 31st, starting at 6:00 o'clock at the Memorial Building.

Various organizations from over town will operate the booths and other things to raise money.

Complete details will be given in next week's Success issue.

LIONS MET YESTERDAY

The Lions Club met at noon Wednesday and had a program on the name of Girl Scouting. Granvil Hext is program chairman for this month of October.

Pat Ragsdale presided. The club will start their Halloween candy sale soon.

Bessie Doyle visited recently in Christoval with Mrs. Ray Doyle and family.

Romero Pleads Guilty

Judge Earl Smith convened 51st District Court session here Monday morning and Felix Romero pled guilty to charge of theft over \$50 and was assessed two years in the state penitentiary. He has 10 days to file appeal before final sentence is passed.

A suit over land involving W. A. Blylock and J. P. Enochs was continuing through the early part of this week.

Miss Susan Hill Is Engaged



SUSAN HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Ed Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jean Hill, to W. Mack Goforth of Dallas. The couple plan to be married on December 15th at the First United Methodist Church in Eldorado.

Mr. Goforth is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Herbert A. Goforth of Jackson, Tennessee.

The bride elect is a B. B. A. graduate of Texas Christian University where she was on the deans honor list, president of Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta and Beta Gamma Sigma honoraries, and a member of Mortar Board.

Her fiancé is a B. B. A. graduate of Southern Methodist University where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Both young people are accountants in Dallas where they will live.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene McCalla returned last week from Colorado where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Pennington and children at Evergreen. Mrs. Pennington is their daughter.

W. Pope Re-Elected As District Director

Walter C. Pope III, well-known Schleicher county ranchman, was re-elected to a five-year term as district director of zone 5 of the Eldorado-Divide Soil and Water Conservation District.

The election was held at a meeting of zone 5 landowners on the Walter Pope ranch on October 11, 1973. The zone includes southeast, east, and northeast part of Schleicher County, or all land east of the old Fort McKavett road and east of Highway U. S. 277.

Following a barbecue lunch Pope was elected to serve his second five-year term as district director after having been elected to serve out the unexpired term of the late J. Forrest Runge in 1964.

Other directors include Voy Lee Butts, Clay Atkins, Otis Deal, and J. C. Bumgardner.

Soil Conservation Districts are political subdivisions of the State of Texas and by law are charged with the responsibility of carrying out a soil and water conservation program in their district.

After the barbecue and election, the landowners and visitors toured the Big Oak Beef Evaluation Test Station.

Partial Holiday Is Set For Monday

The school students and federal workers will get a holiday from work this coming Monday, Oct. 22.

The District Teachers' Meeting will be going on at Brownwood with most local teachers and administrators in attendance.

The day is also designated as a federal holiday for Veterans Day, so federal employees will have the day off. The post office will be closed that day, although mail will be put in boxes and outgoing mail will be same as on a Sunday.

The local bank will be closed on Monday.

Most other stores, offices, etc., will remain open as usual Monday.

Attention All Golf Club Members

There will be a business meeting and covered dish supper October 18th, for the purpose of changing the by-laws. The election of officers has been done in March, but the recommendation is that the date be changed to December. All members please be present. The supper will be served at 7:00.

By 32 To 0 Score—

Eagles Down Menard For 2nd District Win

The Eldorado Eagle fans got through a torrential rain Friday night as they saw their team crush the Menard Yellowjackets by a score of 32-0. This win places the Eagles at 2-0 in district competition along with Junction.

Gene Nixon put the Eagles on the board early in the first quarter with a 22 yard run. A two point conversion failed.

Ken Peters scored again in the first quarter when he ran 33 yards for the score. Another 2 point conversion was tried, but failed.

Later in the second quarter Peters ran 45 yards for another six pointer. Timmy Farris caught a 5 yard pass from Gene Nixon. The first extra point was made good on a pass from Peters to Farris, ending the half with a score of 26-0.

The final scoring came in the third quarter on a one yard run by Mort Mertz. The final score: Eagles 32, and Jackets 0.

Game statistics:

Eldorado:	Menard:	
12	First downs	4
299	Yards rushing	44
42	Yards passing	25
341	Total yards	64
6-9	Passes	4-14
1	Intercepted by	1
3	Fumbles lost	2
3-45	Penalties-yds.	3-35
1-40	Punts-ave.	5-25

—Susan Thornton

To Junction Friday

The local Eagles go to Junction Friday night to meet the Junction Eagles in another district game which will be critical to both teams since both are undefeated thus far in District 9A play.

A year ago Junction came here for a Homecoming game played here on a sodden field. The game remained scoreless until the last minute of play when the local Eagles eked out a 3-0 score, on a 30-yard field goal by Ken Peters.

BROTHER-IN-LAW DIES

J. D. Carroll of Tucson, Arizona, passed away Thursday, Oct. 11, at his home in Tucson. Mr. Carroll suffered a heart attack about three weeks ago and was able to leave the hospital 10 days before his death. Mr. Carroll was married to the former Edna Porter of Lam-
—ps— and was a brother-in-law of Clay Porter of Eldorado.

Local Atlantic-Richfield Crew Mark 1,000 Accident-Free Days With Banquet Here Recently



Atlantic Richfield Company employees from the Eldorado Area were honored with a Steak Dinner on Sept. 24, 1973, commemorating their having achieved 1000 days at work without a lost time accident. This Award Dinner was attended by all employees assigned to the Production Department in Eldorado and guests from Midland. Atlantic Richfield Company's policy is to recognize outstanding achievement in the field of "On-the-job-Safety."

Those attending the Dinner, held in the El Dorado Restaurant in Eldorado included: Mr. P. E. Fletcher, Operations Manager for the Permian District; Mr. L. M. Sellers, Drilling and Production Superintendent; Mr. Thane Akins, Engineer, South Permian Area; Mr. F. C. Rogers, Gas Plants Superintendent; Mr. R. E. Howard, Manager

of Conservation and Safety. Attending from the Eldorado operation were: N. F. Gullede, District Production Supervisor; Mr. W. M. Anderson and Mrs. A. L. Stark, Production Foreman. Those men who were the honored guests attending were: Mr. W. A. Tampke, Mr. Roy Cavness, Mr. Raymond Standeford, Mr. Ben Fatheree, Mr. Vernon Gibson, Mr. Joe Boehm, Mr. Luther Dunham, Mr. J. T. Casbeer, Mr.

R. V. Brawley, Mr. Sammie A. Hodges, Mr. George Hester, Mr. J. D. Redwine, Mr. Oscar Moreland, Mr. E. R. Brown and Mr. Roy Key. Also attending were Mr. W. R. Howell, Materialman and Mr. J. P. Ragsdale, Field Production Clerk. Special Guest for the occasion was Mr. Fred Burns, Consultant Engineer.

Seated in above photo are George Hester, Joe Boehm, N. F. Gullede, E. R. Brown, W. M. Anderson, Raymond Standeford, Vernon Gibson, R. V. Brawley, F. C. Rogers, R. E. Howard, and Thane Akins. Standing, left to right, are: J. P. Ragsdale, Fred Burns, Luther Dunham, Roy Key, Oscar Moreland, Roy Cavness, Ben Fatheree, Sammie Hodges, L. M. Sellers, P. E. Fletcher, A. L. Stark, J. D. Redwine, W. R. Howell, W. A. Tampke and J. T. Casbeer.

Phone 2619 for Complete Line of Exxon Products. Farm and Ranch Butane. All Business Appreciated.

Eldorado-Divide Petroleum Co.

Exxon Products — Raymon Mobley & Employees

Services Include Schleicher County

Mental health counseling services are presently available to residents of Schleicher County due to a recent realignment of state hospital districts. Schleicher County is now included in the 11-county Kerrville State Hospital district and will be served by the Junction Outreach Center, located in the Kimble County Courthouse. This center is an extension of the state hospital and serves Kimble, Menard, Edwards, Sutton, and Schleicher counties.

Outreach caseworker, Mrs. Joanne Jetton, will make bi-weekly visits to this county. Social services that Mrs. Jetton will be providing include family counseling, crisis intervention, services relating to problems of alcoholism and drug abuse, developing resources for the aged, handicapped, retarded, and those at the poverty level. She will be working closely with county officials, the local welfare department, law enforcement staff, local physicians, schools, and clergymen.

Anyone desiring services or information may contact the county judge's office or may call the Center on Monday or Friday mornings AC 915 446-3233 or write P. O. Box 518, Junction, Texas 76849.

Antlerless Tags, Permits To Be Issued November 7

Austin, Tex.—Landowners in the Edwards Plateau, Possum Kingdom and Permian Basin Management Districts will soon have an opportunity to pick up their antlerless deer permits and special antlerless deer tags.

The special Antlerless Deer Tags are to be issued for Schleicher County on Nov. 7th at the Memorial Building here in Eldorado.

—SCRATCH PADS for sale at the Eldorado Success office.

The Truth That Heals
8:15 a.m. Sundays
KGKL-950 Angelo Christian Science Radio Series

Heart Disease & Stroke Our Number 1 Enemy

Your Heart Association, our No. 1 defense.

A memorial gift to the American Heart Association is a thoughtful tribute. It supports the fight against heart attack, stroke and the other cardiovascular diseases.

Memorial Chairman for Schleicher county is Mrs. Edwin Jackson, Box 95, Eldorado, Texas 76936.

GIRL SCOUT UNIFORM DRIVE

Is your daughter in need of Brownie or Junior or Cadette uniform? Call Mrs. Lola Squyres at 853-2459. Mrs. Squyres is the Girl Scout Neighborhood Chairman, and would be glad to help your daughter buy a good used uniform; also if you have a uniform to sell take it by Mrs. Squyres' and she will sell it for you.

MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Your Memorial Gift is a fitting tribute to a loved one. This remembrance helps support the research, education and service programs of the American Cancer Society.

Memorial gift funds may be sent to your local Unit of the Society.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

We have the appropriate cards to send to the family and to the donor, and will send your check to the American Cancer Society in Austin.

HELEN CARLMAN
Memorial Chmn. Schleicher County

School Menus

(All meals served with buttered rolls and milk.)

Wed., Oct. 17: Beef stew with vegetables, Mexican cornbread, stuffed celery with cheese, fresh fruit cup, rice krispie cookie.

Thursday, Oct. 18: Turkey pot pie, vegetable and biscuit topping, whole kernal corn, cabbage & apple & raisin salad, chocolate brownies.

Friday, Oct. 19: Fresh fish fillets, macaroni & cheese, mustard greens, strawberry congealed salad, cherry-vanilla pudding.

Monday, Oct. 22: Teachers' workshop, school holiday.

Tuesday, Oct. 23: Hamburger with noodles, boiled carrots, English peas, canned fruit or pudding.

Wed., Oct. 24: Enchiladas, pinto beans, tossed green salad, fresh fruit cup, peanut butter cookies.

Thursday, Oct. 25: Swiss steak, creamed potatoes, creole green beans, pecan squares, lime jello salad.

Friday, Oct. 26: Sandwiches—tuna, pimento cheese, peanut butter, french fried potatoes, carrot sticks, fruit cobbler.

RETURN SCHOOL ENROLLMENT VERIFICATION SAYS V. A.

The Veterans Administration today cautioned institutions of all types providing services to eligible veterans that enrollment verifications must be returned at once to avoid delay of VA payments.

A. A. Hunter, Director of the VA Regional Office in Houston, said that veterans will not receive their October educational allowances until the verification of enrollment is received for all veterans who received advanced payment of benefits when they enrolled at the start of the fall semester.

Hunter described the enrollment verification as a small yellow IBM card which reflects general information about the veteran's status, including any changes in number of hours attendance since the veteran started school.

GARAGE REPAIR ORDER FORMS are on sale at The Success.

Sam McGinnes's Sister Buried Friday

Mrs. S. A. Clark, 87, sister of Sam McGinnes of Eldorado, died at 6:50 p.m. last Wednesday in a Menard hospital.

Services were held Friday in the United Methodist Church in Menard with burial in Pioneer Rest Cemetery.

She was born April 4, 1886 in Gonzales county. She had lived in Menard county more than 60 years.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Vera Gorman of Menard and Mrs. Mary Louise Hall of Nashville, Tenn.; a son, Clarence Clark of Menard; three sisters, Mrs. Eunice Doyal of San Angelo, Mrs. Lola Doyal of Roswell, N. M., and Mrs. Agnew Conner of Bronte; a brother, Sam McGinnes of Eldorado; nine grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Junction Stockyards Has New Ownership

Willard Jordan is the new owner of Junction Stockyards, Inc., having bought the business from Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Schwartz of Junction.

Mr. Jordan ranches in Mason county and has been a livestock auctioneer for 17 years in the Hill Country, Central Texas and West Texas areas. He was named runner-up world champion auctioneer earlier this year. A Mason native, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordan.

Manager of the Junction Stockyards will be Duane Dutton, a native of Kimble county. A brother of Jerry Dutton of Mason, Duane is a well-known rancher and stockman. Willard said, "I feel very fortunate that Duane is associated with me in the business. His pleasant personality and knowledge of livestock will be a definite asset to the Junction Stockyards."

The opening day under the new ownership will be Friday, October 19 when a special cattle sale will be held. No sheep or goats will be sold that day.

Regular sales will be held on Fridays each week with the sheep and goat sale starting at 9:30 a.m. and cattle at 12:30 p.m.

RECEIPT BOOKS — Small pocket size; also big ones with 500 sets. On sale at The Success.



SCHLEICHER COUNTY RAINFALL RECORDS SINCE 1936

Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
1936	0.10	0.00	0.23	0.51	2.35	0.17	3.09	0.05	37.85	2.10	0.49	1.26	48.70
1937	0.15	0.30	0.79	0.74	3.60	3.69	2.25	0.80	2.33	1.70	0.60	0.85	17.80
1938	1.15	0.47	0.55	4.01	2.60	0.60	1.90	0.00	0.10	0.73	0.83	0.95	13.89
1939	1.65	0.00	0.31	1.71	2.83	0.66	3.14	2.09	2.80	2.27	2.20	1.22	20.88
1940	0.45	1.50	0.50	4.00	1.81	5.51	0.85	3.21	0.15	0.89	3.75	0.45	23.17
1941	1.93	1.16	2.92	4.82	1.83	3.65	2.78	2.80	4.07	4.56	0.59	0.76	31.87
1942	0.19	0.18	0.28	3.16	0.61	0.91	1.11	5.30	5.21	3.17	0.42	1.20	21.74
1943	0.33	0.00	0.80	0.29	4.38	1.81	0.59	0.00	4.76	0.25	0.66	2.43	16.30
1944	3.86	1.80	0.38	0.54	3.15	0.60	0.97	3.24	3.61	1.86	1.19	1.53	22.73
1945	0.39	1.48	1.87	2.24	1.38	0.72	3.72	1.29	1.80	2.14	0.05	0.04	17.11
1946	0.98	0.01	0.21	0.66	0.05	0.55	0.15	0.08	2.02	1.00	0.45	0.97	7.13
1947	1.78	0.00	1.25	0.35	2.65	1.05	0.35	1.81	1.70	0.73	1.03	0.96	13.86
1948	0.10	0.50	0.20	2.15	3.13	1.60	4.07	1.45	1.68	1.51	0.14	0.30	16.83
1949	3.17	2.76	0.50	2.68	3.70	1.43	1.60	2.34	3.72	4.46	0.00	1.30	27.60
1950	0.60	0.76	0.00	1.92	3.29	1.01	2.83	2.15	2.02	0.00	0.00	0.00	14.61
1951	0.00	0.75	0.50	1.85	0.90	3.80	0.11	0.74	0.00	0.56	0.00	0.22	9.43
1952	0.00	0.00	0.57	2.05	1.00	0.52	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.20	0.81	6.15
1953	0.15	0.00	2.16	2.33	1.20	0.00	1.07	1.98	0.83	3.46	0.37	0.15	13.70
1954	0.31	0.00	0.00	2.75	2.17	4.02	2.03	0.74	0.00	0.48	0.80	0.00	13.30
1955	0.86	1.17	0.10	0.00	2.95	2.21	3.07	0.48	2.21	0.00	0.00	0.41	13.46
1956	0.38	0.18	0.00	3.02	2.20	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2.23	0.82	0.30	9.13
1957	0.35	2.48	0.63	4.46	9.28	0.50	0.30	0.30	2.07	4.44	1.50	0.20	26.51
1958	2.65	4.43	2.00	1.58	2.37	6.13	0.60	2.83	4.85	3.11	0.56	0.04	31.15
1959	0.00	0.87	0.00	1.54	3.15	4.45	2.63	0.00	2.74	5.62	0.58	4.75	26.33
1960	2.59	1.32	0.84	1.12	0.68	0.00	2.45	4.07	0.00	5.90	0.20	2.62	21.79
1961	2.68	0.67	0.08	1.56	2.04	8.45	2.18	0.42	5.45	5.88	1.36	0.42	31.79
1962	0.12	0.27	0.37	2.82	0.71	2.68	0.50	0.63	5.02	2.31	0.76	0.57	16.76
1963	0.02	1.22	0.00	1.36	4.51	1.83	0.00	2.05	0.85	0.41	2.29	0.77	15.31
1964	1.50	1.30	1.10	.64	.30	.26	1.14	1.72	7.10	0.97	0.93	0.19	17.15
1965	.97	2.87	.37	.67	3.93	1.64	0.46	1.18	.95	2.96	.76	.94	17.70
1966	.42	1.21	0.71	2.08	2.25	2.11	1.02	4.19	3.62	1.23	0.00	0.00	18.84
1967	0.64	0.25	0.71	1.24	3.32	2.21	2.15	0.75	5.92	0.91	2.07	1.38	20.91
1968	2.38	1.01	2.85	2.30	1.45	.82	4.23	0.50	3.02	0.08	2.90	0.00	21.54
1969	0.00	1.40	1.48	4.69	2.37	1.15	0.92	3.49	3.85	4.14	3.01	2.02	23.52
1970	0.50	1.33	2.14	2.63	3.39	2.52	0.00	1.50	3.41	0.99	0.00	0.00	18.41
1971	0.00	1.41	0.00	3.31	0.45	2.52	4.58	9.03	2.09	4.50	0.32	0.64	28.85
1972	0.60	0.54	0.10	0.89	2.93	1.50	0.24	7.14	2.93	3.58	0.10	0.00	20.55
1973	1.93	2.35	1.25	2.64	.83	.92	5.64	.20	5.50				

Wildcat Slated

The Desana Corp., Midland, will drill a 6,100-foot wildcat in Schleicher county, 6.3 miles northeast of Eldorado and one location south of the marginal one-well Baugh (Strawn) field, as the No. 1 Baugh.

Location is 660 feet from the north and 947 feet from the east lines of 7-M-GH&SA.

It is also a west offset to a 5,874-foot failure, and 3/8 mile east of a 5,826-foot failure, which topped the Strawn at 5,800 feet on elevation of 2,416 feet.

College Student Subscribers

The following college students have subscribed to The Success for the current 9-month term:

- Mark Bland
Wells Hall — 229
Texas Tech University
Lubbock, TX 79406
- Linda Derrick
500 Slide Road — Apt 9A
Lubbock, TX 79416
- Ricky Griffin
Box T791 — Tarleton State U.
Stephenville, TX 76402
- Peggy Hill
Box 214 — Wall Hall
Lubbock, TX 79406
- Priscilla Holsey
Box 7055 — LCC
Lubbock, TX 79407
- Sherwin Jackson
Box 8575 — ASU Station
San Angelo, TX 76901
- Vickie L. Jones
4303 19th — Apt 106
Lubbock, TX 79409
- Mary Lyn McCalla
Box 6361 — ACC Station
Abilene, TX 79601
- Karl McCormack
Western Texas College
Box 159
Snyder, TX 79549
- Claudia Meador
Box 1508 — SMU
Dallas, TX 75222
- Len Mertz
#267 — 3101 Hwy. 30
College Station, TX 77840
- Johnny Powell
Barcelona Apts — Room 2302
700 Dominic
College Station, TX 77840
- Jean E. Reuntree
331 Russell Hall — Baylor U.
Waco, TX 76703
- Lynn Sanders
418 Gates — Texas Tech U.
Lubbock, TX 79409
- Keith Williams
Apt. 12-G
500 Slide Road
Lubbock, TX 79416

CARDBOARD for sale at Success.

ANNOUNCING
JUNCTION STOCKYARDS, INC.

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SPECIAL CATTLE SALE ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19TH

Sale Schedule:
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Cattle... at 12:30

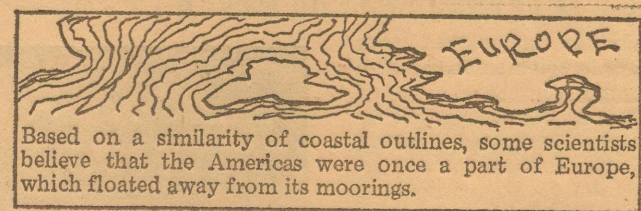
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News & Advertising Copy Deadlines:

MONDAY of Each Week: Please turn in contributed columns, club reports for preceding week end, society and personal news, etc.

TUESDAY Morning: More General News.

TUESDAY Afternoon, Late: Only news items of real significance such as deaths can be accepted.

IN GENERAL: Please Turn in News and Ad Copy As Early In The Week As Possible.

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

PRINTING—ADVERTISING—NEWS —SINCE 1901



Oct. 18-21 Fiesta Amistad, Del Rio and Ciudad Acuna, Mexico. Mexican foods, music, dancing, a charreada (Mexican rodeo) and Grand International Parade will highlight this 19th annual festival of friendship. For information write: Del Rio Chamber of Commerce, Box 1388, Del Rio, Tex. 78840.

Oct. 19-27 Bee County Western Week Celebration, Beeville. Includes rodeo (19-20), historical tours (21-26), parade (20), air show (21), Hereford Show (26-27), dances and a variety of other entertainment. For a complete schedule write: Box 315, Beeville, Tex. 78102.

Oct. 25-27 East Texas Yamboree, Gilmer. The home of "eat more possum" bumper stickers takes time out to salute the companion dish—sweet potatoes. Highlights include a parade, barn dances, yam pie cooking contest and fiddling competition. For further information write: Box 854, Gilmer, Tex. 75644.

Oct. 28 Confederate Air Force Air Show, Harlingen. From Rebel Field, headquarters of the CAF's flyin' colonels, World War II aircraft take to the air Sunday afternoon for another of their crowd pleasing performances.

The following events, selected by the Texas Tourist Development Agency, are but a few of the many excellent recreational opportunities offered by communities across the state. A more complete listing of Texas events may be obtained free of charge by writing TTDA, Box 12008, Austin 78711.

Oct. 6 Texas Twin 200 automobile races, Texas World Speedway, College Station. Two 200-mile races, one featuring United States Auto Club Championship cars and the other late model stock cars, are scheduled. The first race begins at 1 p.m.

Oct. 7, 14, 21 and 28 Texas Prison Rodeo, Huntsville. Performances begin at 2 p.m. For tickets write Box 99, Huntsville, Tex. 77340.

Oct. 7-22 State Fair, Dallas. An abundance of exhibits, livestock shows, horse shows, stage shows and other attractions. A really big event with something for everyone. For a complete schedule write Box 26010, Dallas, Tex. 75226.

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How To Dispose Of Municipal Wastes

What to do with 11 million tons of municipal refuse each year? Bury it? Shred it? Burn it? Recycle it? These are just a few of the alternatives open to municipalities throughout the state of Texas, says the State Health Department.

While activity in the past has been devoted primarily to getting rid of refuse in the most convenient, healthful and inexpensive way, the attitude these days is toward recycling or use of waste products.

"Resource recovery" is a term being used by environmentalists in the field of solid waste to encompass their efforts. Much research and action is under way to make possible the recovery of our once-used resources.

Some of these projects will be under consideration October 24-26 at the State Health Department in Austin when a state-wide seminar is held on solid waste management, water supplies and sewage disposal.

Most of us are aware of recycling efforts in various fields. Aluminum and glass beverage containers are being collected and recycled. Waste paper is being reused. Some metals are being sifted out of refuse and used again. The time may come when you'll be driving down the street in a car made partially from your recycled refrigerator, or maybe washing clothes in a machine which was once your kitchen range. It may seem far-fetched, but it isn't impossible.

Throughout Texas today, research engineers and scientists are trying to untangle the mass of solid waste which accumulates at five pounds per person each day.

In Houston, for example, a salvage company is reclaiming metal and paper.

At a plant in East Texas, compost is made through a process which uses ground up refuse and sewage sludge to produce an acceptable conditioner for the soil.

In Odessa, they're hoping to make the desert rangeland bloom by removing metals from municipal refuse, grinding the waste and tilling it into the soil to retain moisture and stimulate growth of vegetation.

An operation at Galveston is grinding up the city's solid waste, recovering the ferrous metal and spreading the milled refuse on the ground. A final cover of dirt will eventually be applied to the landfill.

Some research is centered toward burning combustible refuse as a fuel resource. And, glass bottles are being ground up for use in highway roadbeds.

By far the largest amount of solid waste in Texas is being covered up in sanitary landfill—a practice which in these days is being frowned upon since valuable resources are going unclaimed. Economics and expedience are factors in this practice. There will always be a need for some landfills, however, since not all waste can be recycled.

Before World War II and for some time thereafter, the principal concern for solid waste was the health implications which result from poor garbage and trash disposal practices. The decades of the fifties and sixties were times of increasing concern for air and water pollution, and solid waste was recognized as the source for some of the pollution.

Today, concern for the health aspects of waste management continues; pollution control efforts are being accelerated; but environmental resources management is just on the threshold of realizations.

Riding around in yesterday's discarded metal, as mentioned earlier, isn't as far away as you might think. For every 100 automobiles manufactured today in the United

District Board Meeting, Workshop, Set For Women's Clubs Oct. 27

The Heart of Texas District of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Board Meeting and Workshop will be held in Eldorado on Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Memorial Building and El Dorado Restaurant, with the Eldorado Woman's Club as hostesses.

Pre-registration is requested by the hostess Club before Monday, Oct. 22. Please send your registration fee, \$1.50; luncheon, \$2.50; total \$4.00 for each member to Mrs. R. D. Johnson, Box 545, Eldorado, Texas 76936 on or before Oct. 22. Make checks payable to Heart of Texas District.

Mrs. H. B. Bratton, Third vice-president, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Waco, Texas, will be the special guest speaker.

Door prizes will be given.

The next meeting of the Eldorado Woman's Club will be Oct. 23 at 2:30 p.m. in the Club Room.

Mrs. Arch Mittel will present a program on A Hawaiian Holiday.

The Club met at the home of Mrs. Granvil Hext for the first meeting of the year on Sept. 25 at 9:30 a.m., with 16 members present.

TO CONDUCT SERVICE

The St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church will have charge of the services this Sunday afternoon, Oct. 21st, at the local Nursing Home.

States, 85 old ones are recovered and recycled.

Most constituents of solid waste—steel, aluminum, glass, rubber, paper—if separated and cleaned, could be used as easily as virgin materials . . . and at great savings to our natural resources. For instance, 17 trees get the axe for every ton of paper milled. Twenty per cent of raw material requirements for paper is recovered from paper wastes, saving about 200 million trees per year. Savings of virgin materials is being realized through the recycling of other materials.

The fight against solid waste pollution isn't something to be left entirely to the government and manufacturers. Here are some things that you can do, says the State Health Department:

- Use only returnable bottles.
- Don't buy products that have unnecessary packaging.
- Carry a litter bag in your car and boat. Empty it only in proper receptacles.
- Reuse paper bags, containers and plastic bags.
- Use your ashtray—not the car window. Better still, don't smoke.
- Flatten containers before discarding them to cut down on bulk.
- Help organize and participate in regular paper, glass and metal campaigns in your community.

Good Psychology

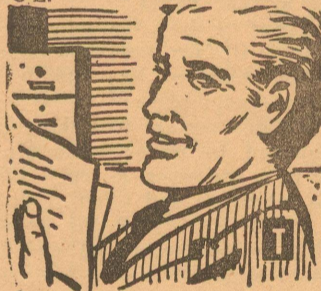
Helpful Ideas from the International Lutheran Laymen's League

Carve A Strong Self-Image

There's a story about the great Michelangelo, who, while working in a stone quarry, was overjoyed at the sight of a huge, oblong block of stone. He touched it, and within it he saw the spirit of Moses. After many hours of working on the stone, he brought forth his great work of art: Moses and the 10 Commandments.

Now, be your own sculptor. Your tools: compassion and understanding—so that you can see in your mind's eye the best that is in you and work to make and keep this image a reality. For it's your self-image that can guide you to years of dynamic living.

The 10 Commandments for creative living: C-O-N-F-I-D-E-N-C-E:



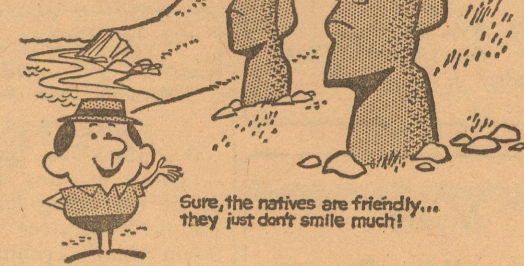
1. C: Concentrate on a stronger self-image.
 2. O: Offer it full partnership in your life.
 3. N: Never let it disappear; you must work to reinforce your sense of self.
 4. F: Fulfill yourself with your self-image; it's your best friend.
 5. I: Infuse your self-image with compassion when you have setbacks.
 6. D: Develop it every day; only your true sense of self can make you strong.
 7. E: Elevate yourself with your self-image so that you need not fear competition.
 8. N: Nourish it; don't let a false sense of selflessness convince you that it's not basic to your happiness.
 9. C: Create a climate in which it can grow; spend time every day thinking, with humility, about yourself and your world.
 10. E: Enjoy it; continually reactivate the success instincts, the success mechanism, within you.
- For a booklet called "Who Am I?", which can help you change your self-image, send 25 cents to Room 220, Booklet Distributors of America, 220 West 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10036.

HELIOS
Helium, the gas that's used in lighter-than-aircraft, was first identified in the sun before its presence was known on earth. Hence the name Helium comes from the Greek word Helios, meaning sun.

the MISSISSIPPI RIVER BEGINS IN MINNESOTA!

Easter Island

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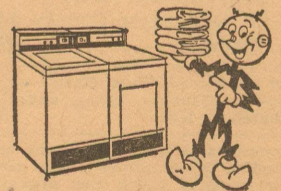
The First National Bank

Of Eldorado



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ELDORADO SUCCESS

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At Eldorado, Texas 76936
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Bill Gunstead... Associate Editor

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Success will be gladly corrected upon same being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Notice of entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not news will be charged for at the regular rates.

Announcements of revivals for churches are considered advertising and charged for at regular advertising rates.

Unsolicited poetry charged for at regular advertising rates.

Pictures — Unsolicited pictures for publication charged for at engraver's rates.

Front page advertising announcements to be charged for at a rate equal to three times the regular rate.

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MEMBER 1974

WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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THREE BEDROOM HOUSE for sale. Glendale addition. Ref. air; panelray heat; carpet; remodeled kitchen; fenced yard; carport with storage; utility room. Call 853-2658 or 853-2251.

In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO
Oct. 19, 1972—The landmark R. A. Evans building on South Main Street was being torn down.
Funeral services were held for David Alan Trimble, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Trimble.
Wayne McGinness went to work in the Eldorado Post Office.

FIVE YEARS AGO
Oct. 17, 1968—Marion Wade, former resident of Schleicher county, died in Georgetown. He had also lived at Buchanan.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spinks went to Menard to the funeral of his brother, Hugh Spinks, 72.
R. V. Sheppard and family moved to the funeral home.
Mrs. John Gilmore reported that the Public Housing Units were in need of used furniture.
C. L. Martin Sr. was reported a hospital patient.
Susan Mobley was named to the Strutters at Southwest Texas State at San Marcos.
Raymon Mobley received a follow up letter from Ralph E. Duncan of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce regarding the Speak Out campaign held here earlier in the month.
Postmaster Bernard Carr announced that a higher parcel post rate was going into effect.
John Pitts was elected a new member of the Fire Department.
On Oct. 17th, Mrs. Rutha Boyer quietly observed her 85th birthday.

12 YEARS AGO
Oct. 19, 1961—The Eagles downed Junction in the first district game of the season, and during halftime Judy Hext was crowned football sweetheart and Betty Humphries band sweetheart.
A truck ran into the new Harkey Humble service station building on the south edge of town. The building was severely damaged, forcing Harkey to move his business operations back to his original station in downtown Eldorado.
Jack Etheredge took over the Texaco service station from Solon Boothe.
Ernest C. Hill arranged for Congressman O. C. Fisher to address the Lions Club at their meeting on Oct. 25th.
The Cub Scouts met with Dan Sebesta as Cubmaster.
Bishop Richard Earl Dicus was to speak at St. Mary's Episcopal church.
Local church young people were to have a cash canvass on Halloween for Christian Rural Overseas Program.
Hal Whitten, Sam Henderson, Delbert Edmiston, Tom Dempsey, and E. H. Topliffe were on a hunting trip in the state of Colorado.

65 YEARS AGO
Oct. 23, 1908—Tom Johnson and wife were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Putman Saturday.
B. E. Earle and the Masonic Order will in the near future erect a two-storey building, the lower floor to be occupied by Mr. Earle, while the upper part with the exception of a phone office in the front, will be occupied by the Masons. The building will be faced with iron and will be 30 feet wide and 60 feet deep, will have a glass front, and will help the looks of our main street. Mr. Earle is the owner of our telephone system and one of our drug stores, and we are glad to see this improvement. (The structure is still in our business district.)
W. C. Benton returned Friday eve with his father and mother from Wood county.
T. L. Benson Co. shipped 50 bales of cotton out, and were offering a free pair of shoes to the boy or girl in the county guessing closest to the total number to be shipped by Dec. 25th.
Ben Alexander and Tom McCartney returned from the eastern part of the state where they went horse trading.
Sam Bates and Arch Crosby were in from Mayer Tuesday. Sam reports that he sold out his bunch of horses at Menardville to Spiller and Murchison.
W. L. McWhorter, one of Eldorado's prominent merchants, left Monday to take in the Dallas Fair. He was accompanied by his niece, Miss Dale McWhorter.
J. M. Wallace was in from the Schuessler ranch Friday and Saturday, shaking hands with friends.

WANTED: A woman checker to work 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., five days a week. Inquire at Hext roads.

ONE cute kitten to give away to good home. See or call Charlene Gunstead, 853-2383.

WANTED: A woman checker to work 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., five days a week. Inquire at Hext roads.

Community Calendar

Oct. 18, Thursday. Menard Jr. High and B teams here for football games starting at 6:00 p.m.
Oct. 18, Thursday. Golf Club covered dish supper and business meeting, 7:00 p.m. at club house.
Oct. 19, Friday. Eagle varsity football team to Junction for game starting at 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 22, Monday. District teachers meeting, school holiday. Also Federal holiday for Veterans Day.
Oct. 23, Tuesday. Woman's Club.
Oct. 24, Wednesday. Lions Club meets 12:05. Memorial Building.
Oct. 25, Thursday. Social Security man at local Court House, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Oct. 27, Saturday. Workshop for Women's Clubs, all day at Memorial Building and El Dorado Restaurant.
Oct. 31, Wednesday. Halloween Carnival sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi sorority starts 6:00 p.m. at the Memorial Building.
Nov. 1, Thursday. Hospital Auxiliary meets 9:30 a.m.

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our sincere appreciation to all who served in any way and who helped share our sorrow at the passing of our loved one. A very special thanks to those who prepared food, and for all the lovely cards and flowers.
The John Hodges Family

Col. and Mrs. Joe Ulrich of Saratoga, Calif., were week end guests of Margaret Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy West were in Dallas over the week end where they attended the Texas-Oklahoma game in the Cotton Bowl.

Legal Rights Carry Responsibilities

College Station, Tex.—Among the legal rights Texas' 18-year-olds recently received is the right to sign legally binding contracts.
"Although this right received less publicity than some others, it seriously affects older teens," Mrs. Doris Myers, home management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Service, Texas A&M University System, noted.
"Those in the 18-21 year-old age groups will face increased pressure to buy items on installment or time-payment plans.
"College seniors have long been subjected to strong sales pitches for pots and pans, silver, china, life insurance and other trappings of 'adult life.' Now the pressure shifts to underclassmen and high school seniors."
Before Aug. 27, when someone under 21 signed a contract to purchase an item, the contract was not legally enforceable, the specialist continued.
"Now, 18-year-olds will be held responsible as adults.
"Married teenagers, on the other hand, have been considered adults—regardless of age—for some time in Texas."
Mrs. Myers advised young adults to think carefully before signing contracts for home furnishings, insurance, new or used cars, and items on installment plans.
Remember—rental leases also are binding, she added.
"Always read—and understand—a contract before signing it. Ask questions if any part isn't clear.
"It's extremely important to know the total cost of an item, including credit, annual percentage rate and dollar cost.
"Also, determine penalty charges for late payments and whether repossession for nonpayment is a possibility.
"Never sign a contract with blank spaces—or one filled out in pencil," the specialist emphasized.
"Before signing any contract, consider how much money you have, as well as how much is spent for other things on a regular basis. Be sure some is left over for emergencies.
"In contracts—as in voting and other majority-age privileges—legal rights carry responsibilities."

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Schrank Is Attending Graduate Medical School



GORDON SCHRANK
Galveston, Tex.—Gordon Schrank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schrank of Box 61, Eldorado, Tex., is one of 87 students enrolled in the Graduate School at The University of Texas Medical Branch this semester to work towards his Master of Arts or Doctor of Philosophy degree.

The Graduate School, operating in conjunction with the Medical Branch, offers academic and research programs in eight major fields. Students can work towards their degree in the fields of anatomy, biochemistry, human genetics, microbiology, pathology, pharmacology and toxicology, physiology, preventive medicine and community health.

In addition, a non-degree sequence of courses in the behavioral sciences is offered to graduate students. The sequence provides instruction in human psychological growth and development, social organization and contributions to behavior and an introduction to the objective assessment of human and animal behavior.

Upon entering the UTMB Graduate School, the students are involved in three components of work: independent study, independent scholarly research leading to a thesis or dissertation and general course work. The student chooses one major area of study, and he is expected to conduct support-

ing work in related fields. Students working toward their Doctor of Philosophy degree are trained to serve as qualified future faculty members and investigators in the health sciences. The Master of Arts students are generally working on a particular stage of research for more advanced work.

Apples And Squash Head Plentiful Foods

College Station, Tex.—Appearance of apples, hard-shelled squash and sweet potatoes and cranberries in markets mean fall is almost here. Produce sections currently feature numerous fruit and vegetable items, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.
"Red and russet potatoes, carrots, locally-grown cooking greens, celery, head lettuce, sweet potatoes, dry yellow onions, rutabagas and turnips represent the most economical vegetable choices.
"For added menu variety, consider broccoli or eggplant."
The season for Jonathan apples is relatively short, the specialist noted. "So enjoy this juicy, flavorful fruit now—they excel for cooking and eating fresh.

"Other apple varieties—such as Red and Golden Delicious—also brighten fruit counters. With more appealing prices should be lower," she added.
Pear shipments arriving from the West mean good supplies and reasonable prices.
"Fine quality Tokay grapes carry attractive prices while Thompson seedless grapes are scarce. Prunes, pineapples, oranges and bananas also deserve consideration."
Cantaloupes, peaches and watermelons continue to decrease in volume.
Turning to meat counters, Mrs. Clyatt noted "specials becoming more plentiful as supplies increase. Shop the ads for best buys.
"Seasonal buying habits dictate prices. For example, quick-cooking cuts are popular during hot weather."

She predicted chuck cuts will remain good values until cold weather sets in.

"Chuck cuts—including roasts and steaks—round steaks, ground beef, beef liver, rib steak and stew meat usually represent the most economical choices."
At the pork counter, consider fresh pork shoulder roasts and steaks, loin roasts, quarter-loins sliced, and smoked picnics, the specialist suggested.

"Chicken prices are somewhat lower—down considerably from record high prices in mid-August."
Currently, most birds are larger than usual. However, Mrs. Clyatt reminds consumers that broiler-fryers can be roasted, simmered or sauteed as well as being broiled or fried.

"And, when compared with other popular meats, chicken ranks lowest in calories. A three-ounce portion of skinless broiled chicken breast has only 115 calories."
Turkey prices, on the other hand, remain on the high side.

THESE FOR SALE

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BACKGROUND ON BUSINESS

Leading Executive Offers Suggestions For Healthier Economy

"Any commodities trader can tell you that when you lose confidence, you start running around like a chicken with its head chopped off.
I don't believe that we had to take a page out of the Japanese book by devaluing our currency to restore our balance of payments. The U.S. dollar was a world symbol, and don't ever forget that we are a different nation from Japan.
What has happened is that the U.S. dollar has turned into a commodity. Through a systematic erosion of the dollar, we wound up with a loss of credibility and confidence.
Then comes fear and a resultant stock market decline, then the rise in gold prices.
What happens after gold? People go into commodities. Our wheat sales to Russia also encouraged commodity speculations. The Russians didn't do too well with their own wheat crop. But they surely did very well as buyers from us. We were pretty naive sellers.
Besides getting long-term, most favored treatment, the Russians are also going to pay us with discounted dollars. Believe me, I'm not against trading with the Soviet Union, but I want to trade on the right basis—as a capitalist.
When people get panicky, they turn from gold to silver, and from silver to soybeans, from soybeans to sugar, from sugar to coffee.
Before you know it, you have prices up and you have a skyrocketing economy.
That's what we call inflation. I call it a vicious circle. Perhaps it's a great paradise for speculators. But I'm sorry to say that I don't think we're the beneficiaries.
The climate on Wall Street has not been helped by the fact that large banking institutions have been concentrating their purchases and their portfolios in a gigantic game that, in my opinion, threatens the very existence of Wall Street as the world monument of finance.
I believe that a continued behavior pattern of this sort will inevitably lead to the foreclosing of small businesses from going public.



Charles G. Eluhdorn has built an obscure little company into one of the world's largest conglomerates. This article, adapted from a recent speech by Eluhdorn, describes the executive's ideas on how we can improve the national economy.

of 1945 any more, and we're reminded about it every day by our Western partners.
Number Five: I would suggest an elimination of expensive space ventures. Maybe the Russians can afford it, with our wheat, but we can't.
When I talk about space ventures, I take nothing away from our brave astronauts. But I think that, right now, we can't afford to link a spaceship with a Russian spaceship. We have enough grave financial problems here on earth at the moment.
Number Six: We need to see the creation of a world reserve bank, similar to the Federal Reserve Bank, to curb the speculation in currencies that is threatening to undermine the international financial system.
Number Seven: We should issue about a hundred billion dollars worth of low-interest, 30 year bonds, to sop up the huge dollar debt floating around abroad.
Number Eight: To get the small investor back into the stock market, I suggest that some kind of legislation be passed under which, for instance, a family with a \$15,000 income could derive up to \$5,000 of tax free earnings, from gains in stock market securities.
These measures would tend to restore confidence in the dollar. They would curtail the speculators who are moving in and out of currencies, who are moving in and out of gold, and in and out of commodities.
These steps would restore faith in the stock market. They would also eliminate the threat of foreign take-overs of our companies.
You lose that small investor who has been the backbone of our system, who has been the very essence of what makes us different from the Soviet Union and from the Communist system—and believe you me, you kill our capital markets, you kill our incentive, you kill our potential to get financing, you kill the dreams of small people who start up businesses and one day hope to become big entities on the New York Stock Exchange.
All we need today is determination, confidence, action and leadership.

I think it is going to continue the disenchantment of the small investor who has been devastated by fear of the very large trusts who get in and out of stocks, or who have previous knowledge that a little hundred-share stockholder doesn't have.
For a healthy future market in Wall Street, you need the American public. If you are going to have billions of dollars concentrated in a group of twenty or thirty stocks, while you have another market which has absolutely no activity, you are in trouble.
The time will come soon when some regulation of these gigantic institutions will have to take place.
Prescription For Stability
Now what are the solutions to some of our other problems?
Number One: Unpopular as it may be, I urge strongly as I have been urging from the day that Phase II was taken off—that we restore some type of Phase II controls immediately. We must have wage and price controls, as a first step to restore credibility to the dollar.
Number Two: We need an energy program. We, the

County Extension Agent's Column By MRS. DIANE LUBE

Nutrition "Game Plan" For Snacks

Provide nutritious snacks for this football season's "armchair quarterback."

These television-viewers and other family members can consume up to half of a day's food in the form of snacks.

If they reach mainly for soda pop, potato chips and cookies in the home "concession stand," they will get plenty of calories but not many vitamins, minerals or protein.

To simplify matters, set aside one shelf in the refrigerator and cabinet especially for snacks and quick meals. Let it be known that family members can come here first when hungry or thirsty.

Keep plenty of fruit juices, cold water and milk around. To keep milk costs down, use dry milk mixed with water. Add chocolate, vanilla or fruit flavors to make it "special."

Other favorite milk foods offer food value as well as good taste—such as ice cream, puddings, cheese and yogurt.

Fresh fruits and vegetables also provide delightful—but nutritious—snacks.

For convenience, fix raw vegetable strips and slices about once a week—and keep them in the refrigerator crisper. Include carrots, celery, turnips, green peppers, cucumbers, cauliflower, bananas, apples and oranges. They're simple-to-fix, easy-to-eat and high in food value.

If sandwiches make up part of the team's snack menu, keep bowls of egg and tuna salad handy in the refrigerator. Also keep peanut butter within easy reach.

Cheese and crackers—as well as cheese sandwiches—provide nutrition packed snacks for nibblers.

So, keep nutrition in mind when stocking up with snacks.

Home Sewing . . .

Avoid constructing clothes that look "homemade."

Several factors and techniques help homesewers avoid such appearances. A primary reason for the "homemade" look is incorrect fabric.

Examine the pattern and decide what kind of fabric is needed—stiff, bulky, clingy, etc.

Check the pattern envelope for fabric suggestions—and choose from this group. Some patterns are designed for knits only, while other are unsuitable for knits.

However, don't choose fabric exactly the same design shown on the pattern envelope. Use the picture as a guide—but don't make an exact copy.

Take time to do all sewing details. Good seamstresses may sew quickly, but never hurriedly.

Also, press the garment as it's sewn. Pressing is a necessity—so keep that iron handy when sewing.

Although a bother, sometimes basting is necessary to avoid stretched seams and poorly-fitting garments.

Another "dead give-away" of homemade clothes involves sleeve puckers. To avoid them, match markings on sleeves and bodice carefully—and distribute "ease" evenly.

Also, understitch facings so they won't show.

Learn to hem properly. In many cases, a common overcast hem isn't suitable. Fabric influences the type of hem to use.

Add the professional touch by purchasing accessories such as a belt, scarf or attractive buttons.

To get ideas, look at ready-made clothing.

Convenience Foods To buy intelligently, today's shopper must understand the num-



BUY YOUR TRICK OR TREAT CANDY FROM THE ELDORADO LIONS CLUB FOR JUST \$1.00 PER BAG

Sale Will Start Soon Near The Post Office Sale Proceeds Used for Lions Community Projects

erous terms relating to grocery customers around the state.

Many foodstuffs now come in several different forms—often with quite a difference in costs. One example is oatmeal—a dehydrated cereal that comes "Regular," "Minute" and "Instant."

It takes five minutes to prepare regular oatmeal, 60 seconds to cook minute oatmeal and only the time needed to heat water to prepare instant oatmeal.

"Regular" and "Minute" varieties in the familiar round box cost the same. The savings in cooking time is approximately four minutes.

Instant oatmeal, however, is packaged individually with eight servings to a box—and costs several cents more than the medium-sized round box which contains some 20 servings.

Consumers "buy time" when purchasing convenience foods. If the difference is great between the amount of time it takes to prepare the regular item and the convenience item, we may be making a wise choice.

If the two items are close together in preparation time, we need to take another look at our purchase.

Many convenience items are worth their cost in certain situations. Some—such as instant coffee—costs less per serving than the regular variety.

Often, however, we pay far more for convenience than our time is worth.



Austin, Tex.—The chairman of the State Railroad Commission has issued a grim new warning that natural gas shortages will hit Texans hard this winter.

In a speech to Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association at Dallas, Chairman Jim Langdon said:—Propane already is in short supply due to stockpiling to offset the natural gas shortage.

—As much as 500,000 barrels daily of distillate fuel oil will be needed from November to March.

—If distillate use is as high as predicted in the state, three to five times above normal, shipments to out-of-state consumers may have to be cut 50%.

—Out-of-state commitments, mandatory federal allocations and other factors may require that Texans share proportionately in shortages.

"This means that Texas might not only be denied access to its total distillate needs, but that access to its normal requirements could be cut," said Langdon. "The gas-line supply-demand situation, as well as every other petroleum product, will experience shortages this winter.

As in the case of natural gas, a shortage in any type of fuel which results in an unsatisfied demand will exert pressure on available supplies of other fuels, setting up a domino-like effect."

Langdon recommended early construction of offshore deep-water ports to accommodate super-tankers from foreign countries and stepped-up development of domestic reserves of oil and gas (including shale oil) and increased use of coal.

Meanwhile, only one major customer of Lo-Vaca Gathering Company, Lone Star Gas Company of Dallas, rejected a Railroad Commission temporary rate increase—to 29.55 cents per 1,000 cubic feet—on natural gas delivered by the big Houston-based company to its

Task Force Created Gov. Dolph Briscoe set up a multi-agency task force on youth care and rehabilitation to coordinate efforts at problem solving in the area.

Said Briscoe: There is too much duplication of effort and overlapping of service; too much emphasis on institutionalization and not enough on prevention; not enough inter-lay between governmental agencies; not enough study to determine how to correct deficiencies; and too many cases of child abuse and neglect.

He named his executive assistant, Charles Purnell, chairman. Other members of the task force are the Welfare Commissioner, Mental Health, Mental Retardation Commissioner; Health Commissioner; Education Commissioner and executive directors of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission and Texas Youth Council. Units of the Governor's office will assist in evolving a statewide plan for development of effective programs of youth social services.

Short Snorts . . .

Texas Safety Association launched a campaign to eliminate "booby traps" on 187,000 miles of county roads and city streets.

Rep. Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi asked an investigation of 38 deaths in state mental institutions during the last two years.

A manpower policy report to the Governor recommends eliminating all discrimination in state hiring and creation of a Texas Fair Employment Practices Commission. The Governor has asked for federal disaster aid in flood-damaged Guadalupe, Hidalgo and Wilson counties.

Texas is the first state in a single year to rehabilitate more than 25,000 through vocational retraining programs.

Orn Gerald Brooks of Jet Davis County received the 1973 Lady Bird Johnson award for highway beautification efforts.

Homer Foerster, Texas State Board of Control executive director, received the employer of the year award from the National Association for Retarded Children for employment of the retarded and other handicapped persons.

Former Gov. and Mrs. Price Daniel donated 100 acres of land in Liberty County for a Southeast Texas Sam Houston Regional Library and Research Center and regional archives depository.

Two Texas engineering and designing firms have merged to form TCB, INC., Houston, and CECON, INC., Austin, thus creating the largest consulting engineering and design firm in the state of Texas.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Evelyn Wimer, Bernice Sweett, 1st;

Jan Mobley and Margaret Frost, 2nd;

Zeila Baker and Eva McLaughlin, 3rd;

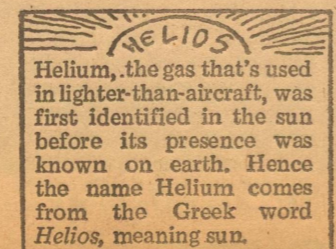
Baronice Callan, Menard, and Winnie Jackson, San Angelo, 4th;

Carol Love and Melissa O'Harrow, 5th.

42 PARTY HELD

Mrs. Truett Stanford was hostess last Thursday as she entertained the Merry Makers 42 Club in her home. There were three tables of players including three guests.

The hostess served refreshments to those present and everyone reported a very enjoyable afternoon. —Reporter.



County Ag. Agent's Column

By Jerry Swift

Tips On Selecting Landscape Trees Replacing or adding the right tree to your landscape calls for careful consideration.

In making a selection, consider the following questions: First, why do I need a tree? Second, what are the important plant qualities I am looking for? Third, what trees are adapted to my area?

Trees should be selected to perform specific jobs or solve certain problems in the landscape. They can provide shade, or serve as a windbreak, or a sound or sight barrier. The aesthetic qualities of trees are numerous, with limbs and foliage providing pattern and texture and the flowers, fruit and foliage providing color and beauty.

The first consideration, then, is to determine the best location so a tree can perform its assigned task.

Differences in shape, ultimate size, foliage texture and color, and growth all must be considered in selecting a tree for a certain location and purpose. Some trees, because of their shape and foliage, will provide little shade. Others may be tall and dense enough to serve as excellent screens and noise buffers but are not properly shaped to provide good enframement for a vista or structure.

Most people want fast-growing trees for shade. Unfortunately, many of the fast growers are also soft-wooded and brittle or have a relatively short life. Many of the so-called slow growing, long-lived trees, including live oak and pecan, will grow rather rapidly with adequate water and fertilizer.

A little thought and consideration in selecting landscape trees can go a long way in providing a finished landscape that brings satisfaction and reduces maintenance.

Tips On Shape Tree Fertilization

Shade trees seldom require supplemental fertilization in lawn areas where a good lawn maintenance program is followed. However, trees may need additional fertilizer in areas where their roots are confined due to street and curb installations and other structural features.

Over-fertilization of trees can force excessive top growth, making them vulnerable to storm damage. Trees seldom need to be fertilized more than once every three years except in extremely sandy soils.

Fertilizer recommendations are usually based on the trunk diameter of a tree and make no allowance for the fact that the root zone may be confined to a limited area. Following such recommendations would result in over-fertilization and damage to the tree.

The safest method of computing the amount of fertilizer to be applied at any one time is to calculate the number of square feet included in the branch spread of the tree and then apply six pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of branch area per year. A tree having a 36-foot branch spread covers about 1,000 square feet.

I suggest distributing this amount in several applications. For instance, if a total of six pounds of nitrogen is estimated apply two pounds in the fall about the time of the average date of the first killing frost, another two pounds just before new growth starts in the spring, and the remaining two

pounds (as ammonium nitrate or ammonium sulfate) in mid-summer. A complete fertilizer such as 8-8-8 or 12-12-12 that is recommended for lawn use will be also satisfactory for fertilizing trees. Twenty-four pounds of 8-8-8 would be needed to supply two pounds of actual nitrogen.

If the root zone of a tree is confined due to buildings, curbs, walks or streets, the fertilizer application should be computed on the basis of actual root zone. For example, a tree with a branch area of 1,000 square feet that has its root zone confined to 250 square feet should receive only one-fourth as much fertilizer. Under these circumstances, it may be necessary to fertilize the tree every year, in order to provide an adequate supply of nutrients.

When fertilizing trees, spread the fertilizer evenly beneath the branch spread of the tree and water thoroughly. Without moisture the roots cannot utilize the nutrients.

More information on fertilizing trees and other woody ornamentals is available at the county Extension office.

Presbyterian Notes

The choir is meeting for practice each Sunday morning in the sanctuary at 9:30 a.m. under direction of Mrs. Betty Patterson.

John Rae Powell and the Rev. Gordon Garlington attended the meeting of Tres Rios Presbytery, PCUS, at First Presbyterian Church in Odessa last Tuesday, Oct. 9. The vote on a proposed Union Presbytery was 35 for, 31 against. The plan for a Union Presbytery, failing to receive a 2/3 majority as required, was defeated.

AUCTION

OCTOBER 30, 1973 10:00 A.M.

Eagle Equipment Co., Inc. — Abilene, Texas

Bear Thomas, Owner is quitting business due to ill health and has commissioned Miller & Miller Auctioneers to liquidate all Construction Equipment, Shop Tools and Equipment, Office Machines and Furniture, Real Estate etc. Everything positively sells. No minimum prices. No reservations. (Oc 18-25*)

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HOW TO AVOID UNNECESSARY SERVICE CALLS

Service calls on most appliances can be minimized by following these two simple rules.

First learn all you can about your appliance. The owner's manual is your textbook; read it carefully and keep it handy; the salesman and service technician are your teachers. Ask questions.

Second, check a few simple items before you call a technician.

1. Electric cord. Is it plugged in?

2. Pilot light. Is it lit? Check your owner's manual before trying to light it.

3. Power source. Has a fuse blown or a circuit breaker moved to the off position?

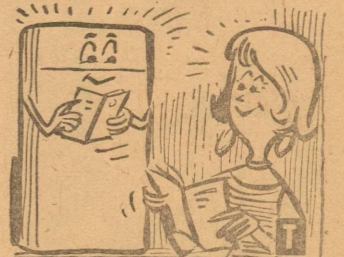
4. Controls. Are they set correctly? Be positive by checking your owner's manual. Give pushbuttons an extra firm push and turn dials in the proper direction.

5. Lights. If not on, check the power source. If the bulb's burned out, your owner's manual will tell you the type of bulb needed for replacement.

6. Dust, lint and dirt buildup. This reduces efficiency. Washer filters (if not self-cleaning) and dryer lint screens need to be cleaned after each use.

Dust and dirt can block your air conditioner filter. Check your owner's manual for instructions on changing or cleaning the

filter. Dust and dirt will also build up on the coils, back and beneath refrigerators and freezers.



7. Water Supply. Is water flowing into the appliance? Be sure faucets are turned on and hoses not kinked.

8. Doors and latches. Are they properly closed? Experts at the Whirlpool Corporation point out that most appliances will operate correctly only if doors and latches are closed tightly.

If you've made the basic checks and read your owner's manual and the appliance still doesn't operate correctly . . . it's time to call for help.

But don't call any fix-it man down the street. Get the job done right. Call your dealer and ask him to recommend a manufacturer's authorized service technician . . . or contact the manufacturer directly.

NOTICE

Effective immediately, there will no longer be a charge for dumping at the dump grounds. Persons are reminded that there are designated areas for old refrigerators, stoves, wire and other metal objects, as well as dead animals.

Nothing shall be removed from the dump grounds without permission of the caretaker.

No one will start any fires at the dump grounds except authorized personnel.

Hours for the dump grounds are as follows:

OPEN 8:00 a. m. until dark, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Closed on Mondays.

Mayor & City Council City of Eldorado.

MEMORIAL PROGRAM

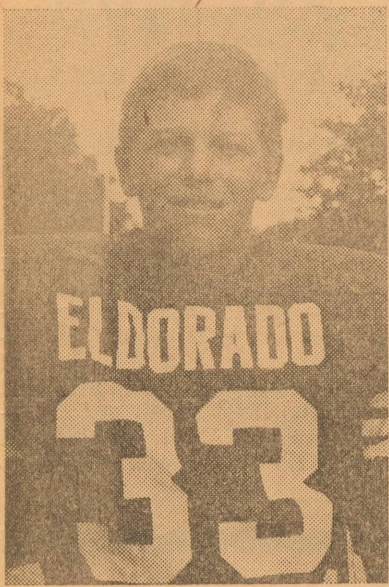
Your Memorial Gift is a fitting tribute to a loved one. This remembrance helps support the research, education and service programs of the American Cancer Society.

Memorial gift funds may be sent to your local Unit of the Society.

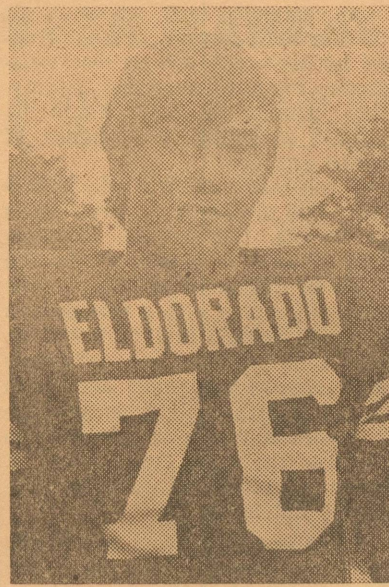
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

We have the appropriate cards to send to the family and to the donor, and will send your check to the American Cancer Society in Austin.

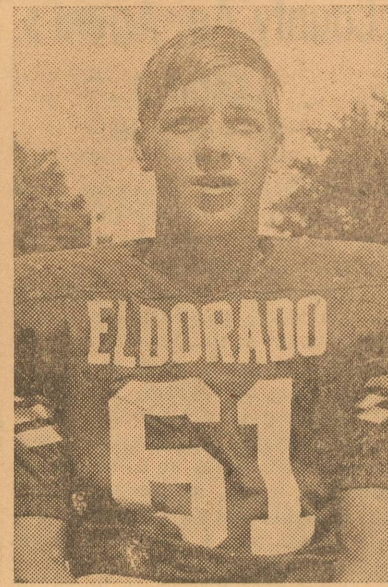
HELEN CARLMAN Memorial Chmn. Schleicher County



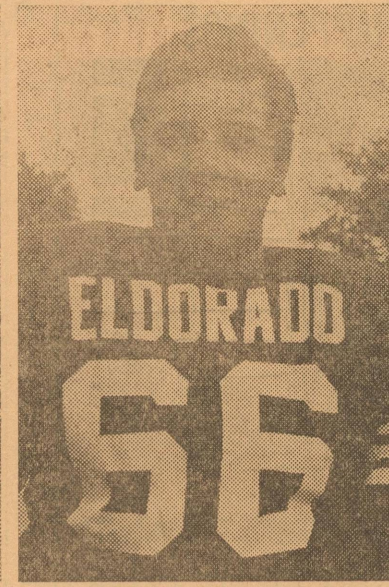
33—TIM EDMISTON



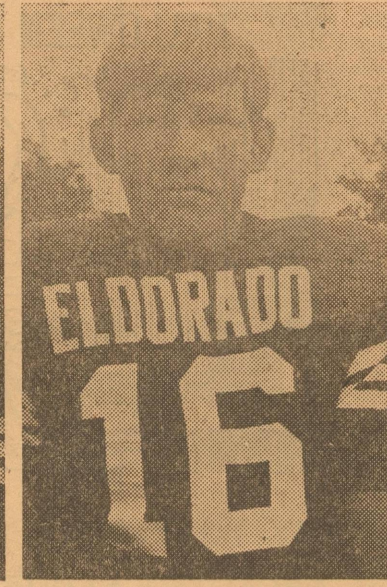
76—LLOYD REINHART



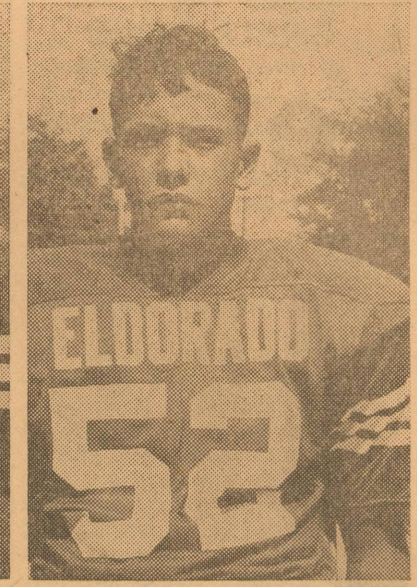
61—MIKE NIKOLAUK



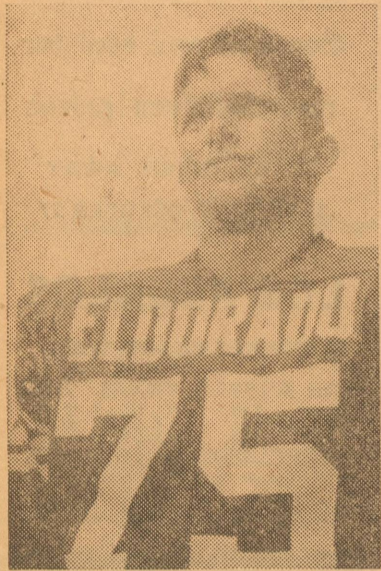
66—JAMES HOLLEY



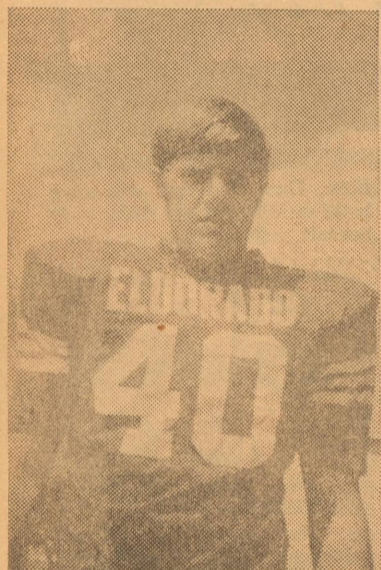
16—BENJIE JAY



52—FREDDIE MORRISON



75—LARRY DAY



40—MIKE MANNING

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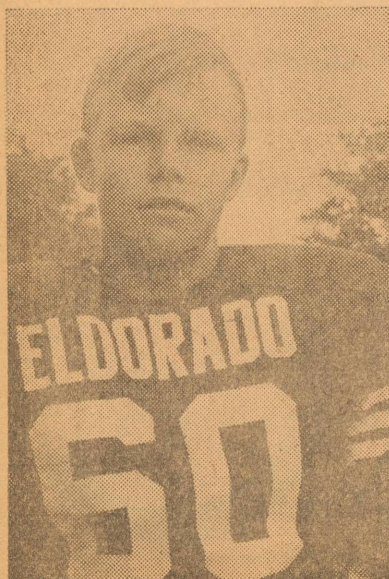
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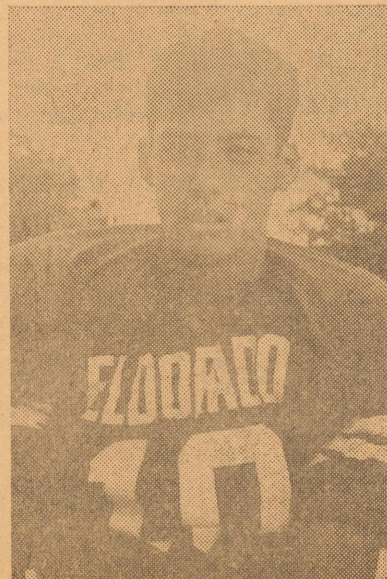
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Lum Davis — Hugh Wyland

MITTEL TEXACO SERVICE
Gail Mittel

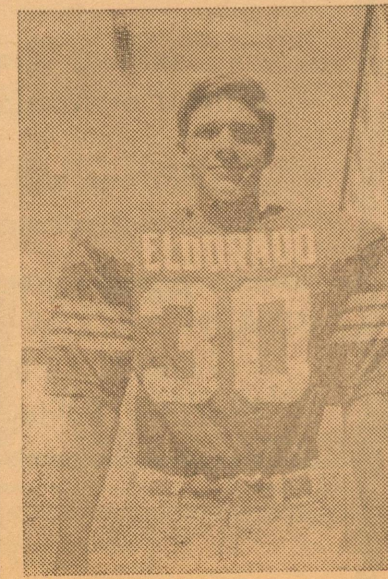
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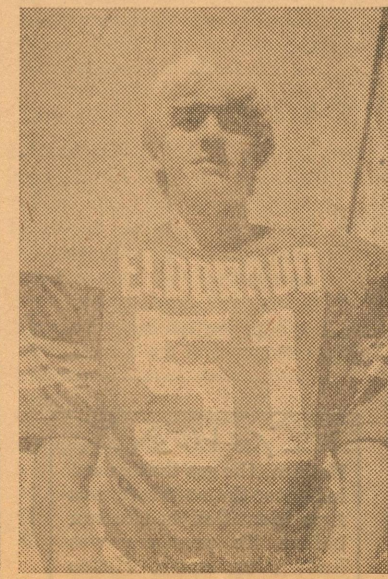
60—WALTER HANUSCH



10—JAYME MINOR



30—LESTER NIXON



51—GARY WARNOCK



20—WAYNE JOINER

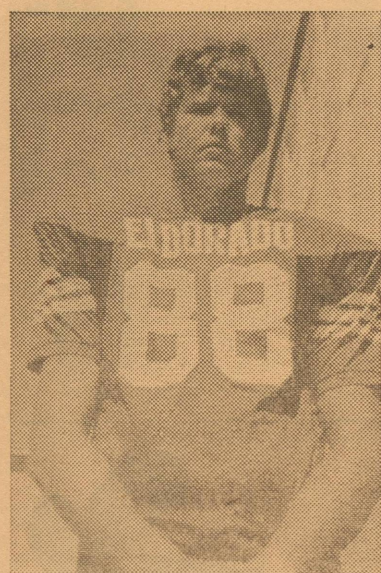


22—DALE HARRELL

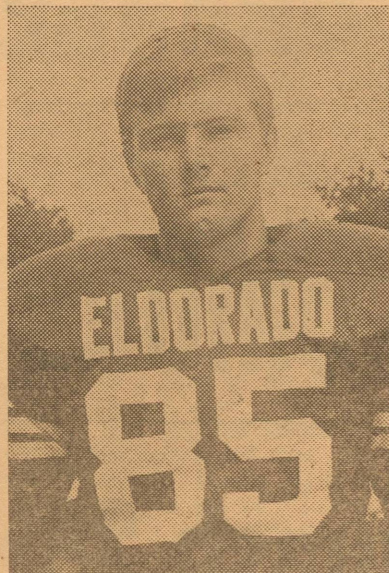
Let's Go Eagles of 1973! Beat: JUNCTION



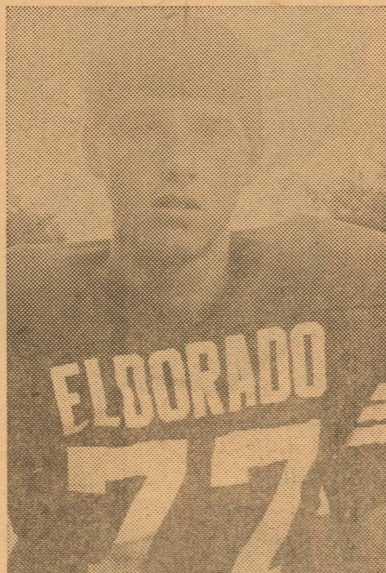
THERE
THIS FRIDAY NIGHT
Game Kick-Off Time:
7:30 P. M.



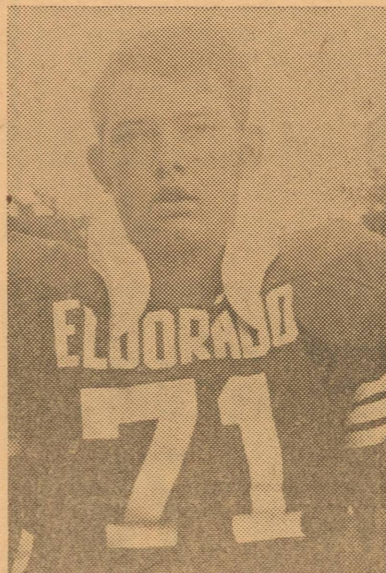
88—BILLY DONALDSON
Split End



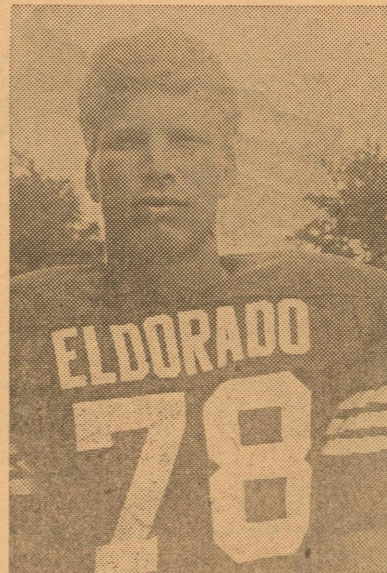
85—MIKE RIEKEN
Tight End



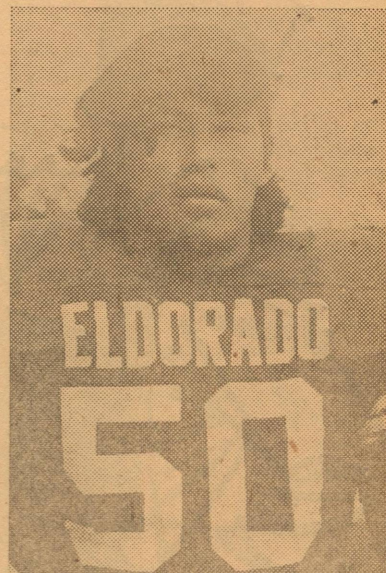
77—DAVID SWIGART
Tackle



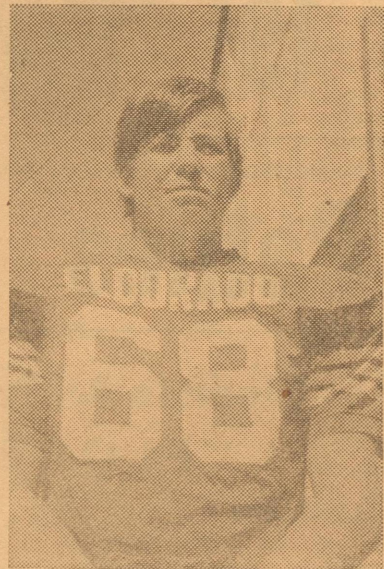
71—DAVID YOCHAM
Tackle



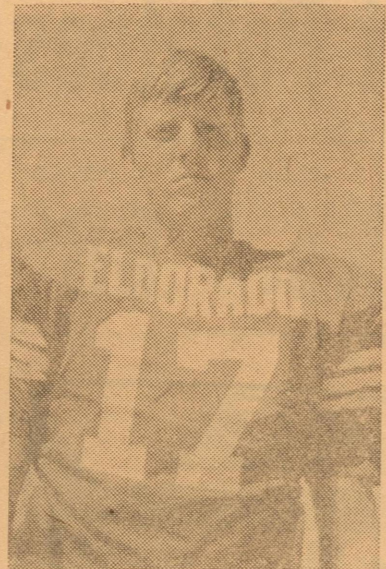
78—ROY LLOYD
Guard



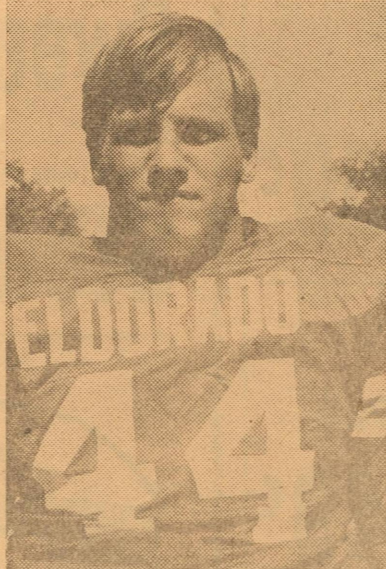
50—FRANK MARTINEZ
Guard



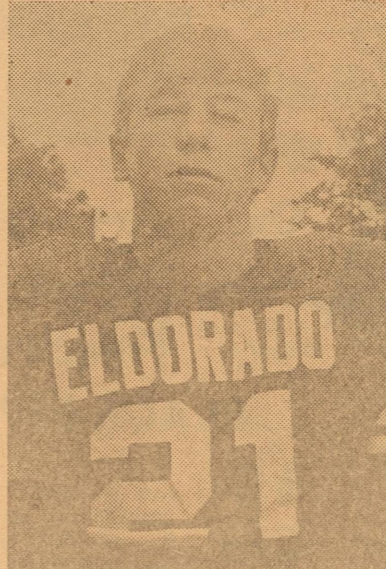
68—ROBERT PARKER
Center



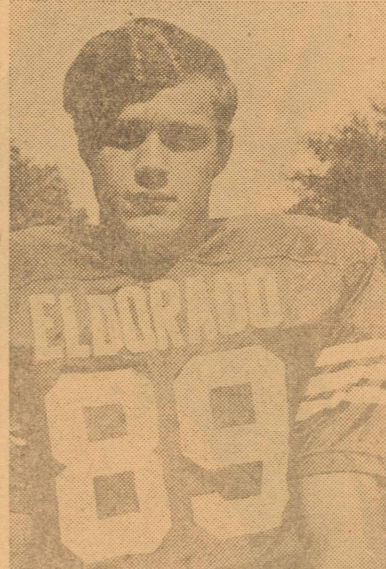
17—GENE NIXON
Quarterback



44—KEN PETERS
Right Back



21—MORT MERTZ
Full Back



89—TIM FARRIS
Wing Back

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ELDORADO EAGLES 1973 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place—Time
Sept. 7	Rankin 6	Eagles 9
Sept. 14	Ozona 13	Eagles 0
Sept. 21	Iraan 6	Eagles 7
Sept. 28	Winters 7	Eagles 27
*Oct. 5	Mason 6	Eagles 20
*Oct. 12	Menard 0	Eagles 32
*Oct. 19	Junction	There, 7:30 p.m.
*Oct. 26	Robt. Lee (Homecoming)	Here, 7:30
Nov. 2	Open Date	
*Nov. 9	Wall	There, 7:30 p.m.
*Nov. 16	Sonora	Here, 7:30 p.m.

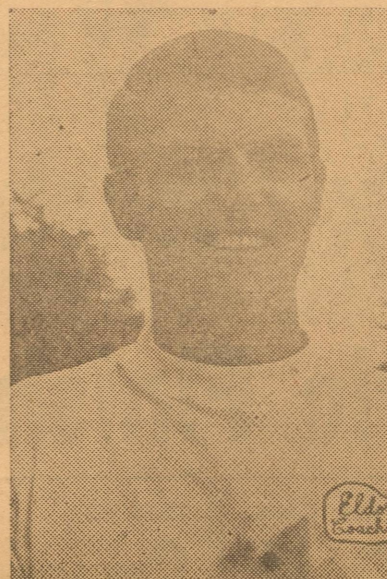
* District 9A Games



HEAD COACH MIKE QUIMBY



COACH GARY TOLAR

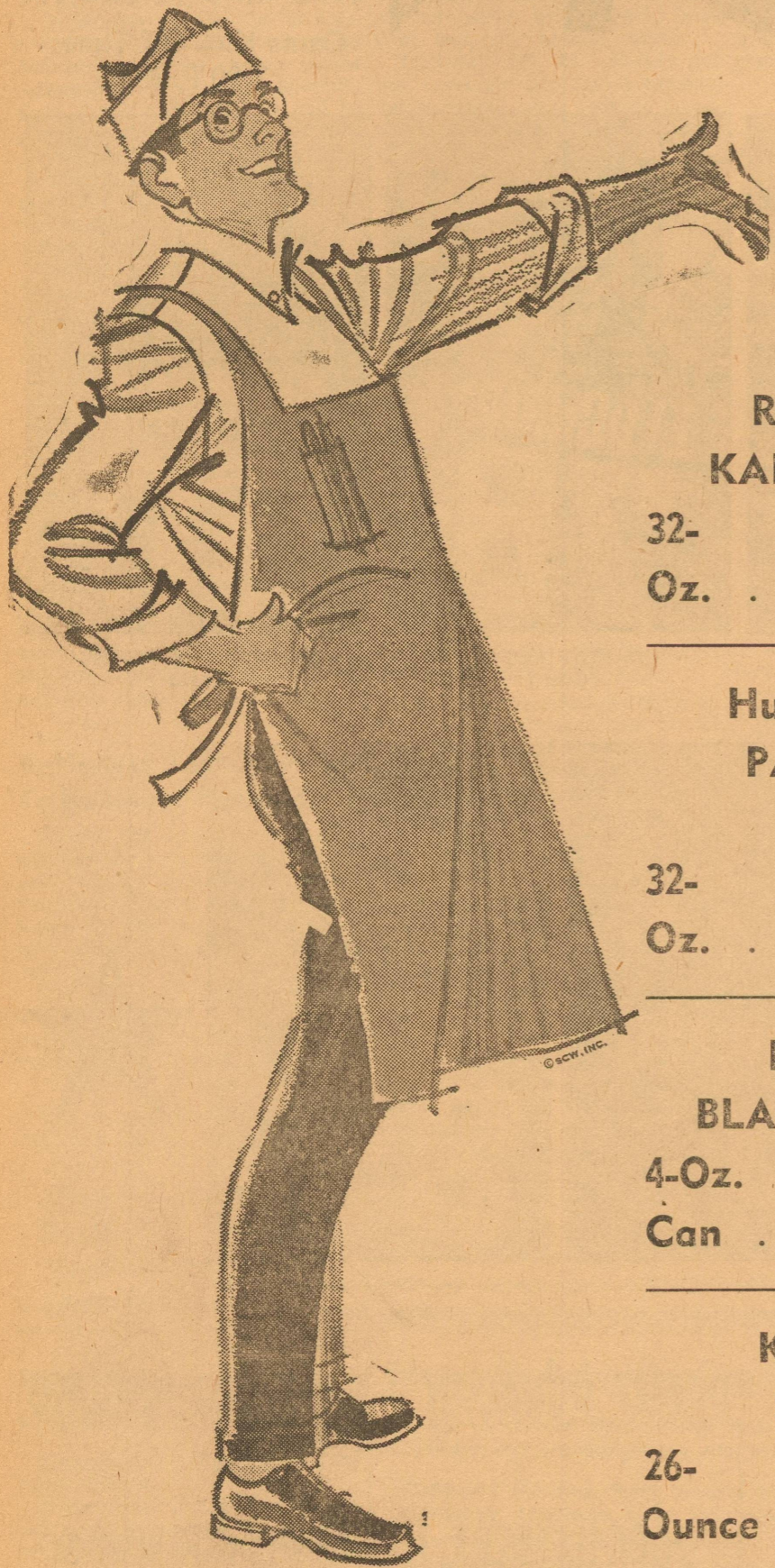


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PANCAKE
MIX
32-Oz. **59¢**

French's
BLACK PEPPER
4-Oz. Can **49¢**

Kimbell's
SALT
26-Ounce **10¢**

JOHNSTON'S—Apple, Mince, Pumpkin
Fruit Pies **98¢** EACH

MR. BOSTON
Fish Cakes **49¢** 16 OUNCE

PET RITZ
Pie Shells **39¢** 2 COUNT

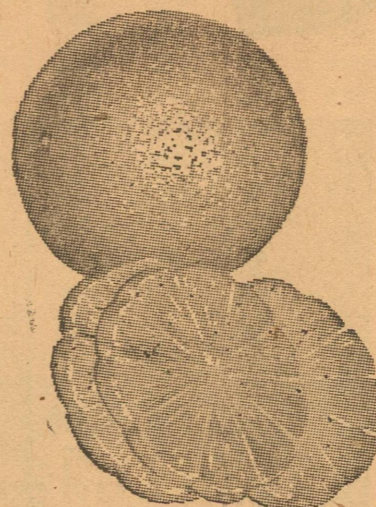
EGGO
Waffles **49¢** 13 OUNCE



KIMBELL'S
Kalex Bleach **29¢** 64 OUNCE

FAULTLESS
Fabric Finish **59¢** 20 OUNCE

KIM TALL CANS TEXSIZE 16 OUNCE
Dog Food 10 FOR \$1 | **Spray Wash** 89¢

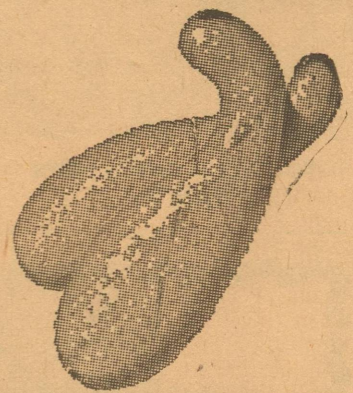


Texas Juice
ORANGES Pound **19¢**

New Crop
YELLOW ONIONS Pound **15¢**

GOLDEN POUND
Yellow Squash **29¢**

TEXAS—NEW CROP POUND
Sweet Potatoes **19¢**



SEMI BONELESS PORK POUND
Steaks **98¢**

HAMBURGER—5 Patties To Pound POUND
Patties **1.29**



Gladiola All Purpose FLOUR
LIMIT ONE WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES 5-LB. BAG **69¢**

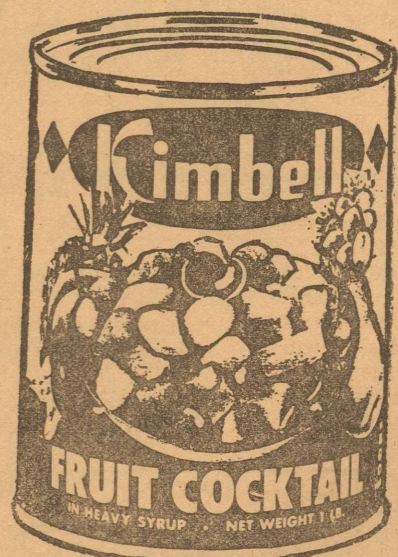
VAN CAMP'S—Grated 6.5 OUNCE
Tuna **39¢**

VAN CAMP'S 16 OUNCE
Pork-Beans **19¢**

KIMBELL'S 16 OUNCE
Fruit Cocktail **29¢**

DIAMOND YELLOW CLING 29 OUNCE
Peaches **39¢**

KIMBELL'S CHARCOAL 10-LB. BAG
Briquets **79¢**



SPECIALS Good Thursday, Friday & Saturday

Parker Foods, Inc.

We give *S.A.* GREEN STAMPS