

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, November 8, 1973

Number 45

Cotton Processing Delayed By Weather

Monday morning arrived with fog and a chilly norther which sent residents scurrying for jackets and sweaters, and out on the farms it put a stop to cotton gathering.

Shortly after noon a crew had been assembled at Mikeska Gin and they were ginning cotton remaining from trailers brought in the day before.

Bookkeeper Sherry Minor said that when this had been processed the season's total would be 742 bales.

When cotton harvesting will be resumed depends on when dry weather returns. The bulk of the crop is still in the fields, and Cotton Buyer John Mayo is of the opinion it will be a bigger crop than last year.

Last year the season's total came to 3,048 bales, and it was the second week in April before the final bales were ginned.

Lions Ladies Night Set For Nov. 15th

The Lions Club ladies night honoring the faculty and administrators of the local school system will be held in El Dorado Restaurant starting at 7:00 p.m. November 15. Arrangements for the event were announced at the meeting held Wednesday noon of this week at which Pat Ragsdale presided. There will be no meeting the day before, Wednesday, Nov. 14th.

The Lions Club honors the school faculty each year in the Fall with the ladies night which is always well attended.

At the meeting Wednesday of this week, report on the Broom & Mop Sale was given. Bill Gentry served as chairman of this year's sale.

Boss Lion Ragsdale reported that plans are under way to have Dr. Kitt, the hypnotist, make a return appearance here next February or March. He was here last April and was well received.

Penfield Barker is program chairman for this month of November.

News Of The Sick

Claude Ditmore, 79, is reported in critical condition in the Bronte hospital. He has been there a number of days and his family have been at his bedside. He is the father of Mrs. Elton McGinnis of this place.

Mrs. M. C. Nelms was confined in the hospital recently after sustaining a rattlesnake bite. She is home now and doing well.

Paul Page In Hospital Following Heart Attack

Paul Page sustained a heart attack early last Thursday morning at his home here. He received initial treatment at the local Medical Center and was transferred at about 6:30 a.m. to the Shannon hospital in San Angelo where he was placed in the intensive care section.

He was reported responding to treatment during the week end and early this week was to be transferred from intensive care to a regular hospital room.

World War I Vets To Be Honored Saturday

The annual breakfast honoring World War I veterans is set for 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 at the Memorial Building in Eldorado. It is being put on again by the American Legion Post 287 and will also honor the wives and widows of deceased veterans.

Promoters added, "The breakfast will be served in the auditorium so there will be no steps to ascend or descend. This will do away with the hazard we have had in the past for the elderly people."

Those planning to attend are asked to notify L. D. Mund or Phil Olson.

LEAVE FOR FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Mobley left for Haskell Tuesday after being notified of the death there of his brother, who died of a heart attack.

Post Script

Sunday, Nov. 11th, will mark 55 years since the cessation of hostilities on that date in 1918 marked the close of World War I. The American Legion magazine reports that about 30 states have set the date to honor veterans, after the federal edict of two or three years ago moved Veterans Day from Nov. 11th to the fourth Monday in October as a federal holiday.

Locally, the American Legion Post will honor the World War I veterans and their wives and widows with a breakfast Saturday morning, Nov. 10th. That event is described in more detail elsewhere on this page.

—ps—

With our subscribers: Dr. and Mrs. Harold Skaggs and family have returned from Travis base in California and have moved to Austin to make their home. They visited here with her mother, Mrs. Ernestine Hext, and other relatives recently. Their address is now 3900 Balcones, Austin, Texas 78701.

James Storrs, who taught school here a number of years ago, is a new subscriber. His address is Box 102, Deer Park, Texas 77536.

—ps—

Mr. and Mrs. John Murr of Marble Falls visited with the Earl Yatasess here over the week end.

County Ag. Agent's Column

By Jerry Swift

Protect Home From Insect Invasion
During the fall of the year, insects begin to seek shelter for the coming winter season. This means that such insect pests as elm leaf beetles, boxelder bugs, fall webworms, crickets and many others will start moving indoors.

The best way to prevent the invasion of these insects is to control them while they are still outdoors. Check plants in your landscape and apply an insecticide wherever insects are feeding. Insects are generally more susceptible to insecticides while they are feeding than after they have invaded the home.

In addition to controlling insects outside the home, also make the home "bug proof." Window and door screens should be in good repair and should fit tight. Check the weather stripping around doors and windows for cracks, crevices and holes and fill these with putty or a caulking compound.

Also, check for cracks at the top of the brick veneer or stucco walls or around rafters. Insects often crawl up a wall to the eaves or ceiling and gain entrance to the attic (or sub-floor in a two-storey house) through such cracks.

To complete the preventive program, apply an insecticide to the lower part of the walls and a foot or two of soil all around the house. Also treat the edges of walks, patios and curbs near the house along with door thresholds and window sills.

A combination spray of chlordane and diazinon or malathion is effective. Use a rate recommended on the label for controlling cockroaches and similar pests.

It is cautioned that homeowners not use this same spray mixture to control insects on plants. Insecticides are available for use on specific plants for the control of certain insect pests.

Time To Work On Next Year's Garden

So you've heard about the advantages of a vegetable garden and have visions of your own garden flourishing with fresh vegetables next spring! It can become a reality, but don't wait until next spring to make the first move.

The first-time gardener must begin by selecting a site for the garden. The site should contain fertile soil with good drainage. If possible, locate the garden at least 100 feet from large trees to prevent competition between trees and vegetables for moisture, sunlight and plant nutrients.

The next step is to plow the land and turn under any vegetation so that it can decompose in the coming months. Working the land is important in the fall as it will be in better condition next spring. Bedding the land into rows will

—(Continued On Page 4)—

Thanksgiving Service

The Union Thanksgiving Service sponsored and conducted by the Ministerial Alliance of Eldorado will be held the night of Sunday, Nov. 18th, in the First United Methodist Church. Complete details including the order of service will be given in next week's Success issue.

Oil News

Schleicher Prospector
Trinidad Petroleum Corp., Midland, will drill a 6,750-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Schleicher county, seven miles southeast of Eldorado and 1 1/4 miles southwest of the Page (Strawn) field as the No. 1-A Page.

Location is 520 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the west lines 45-L-GH&SA. Ground elevation is 2,311 feet.

It is a northwest offset to the firm's No. 1 Page, a 5,642-foot failure, abandoned in August; It is also 1 1/8 miles northwest of Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., No. 1 Bert Page, a 6,725 foot failure, abandoned Feb. 20, 1957. It topped the Strawn at 5,597 feet and the Ellenburger at 6,535 feet on elevation of 2,302 feet.

CARDBOARD for sale at Success.

Junior Girl Scout Troop

#225 went on a field trip Saturday, November 3rd to Camp Dixie Allison. We cooked a well-balanced meal to fulfill one requirement on our Outdoor Cook badge. We also hiked and explored the camp. On the way home, we stopped at Fort McKavett and toured the restored buildings and the museum.

Everyone enjoyed our first field trip. We would like to thank our leaders, Kay Patton and Lola Squyres, Mrs. Karen Homer, Mr. Jim Squyres and Mr. Gail Patton for accompanying us on our trip. —Rep.

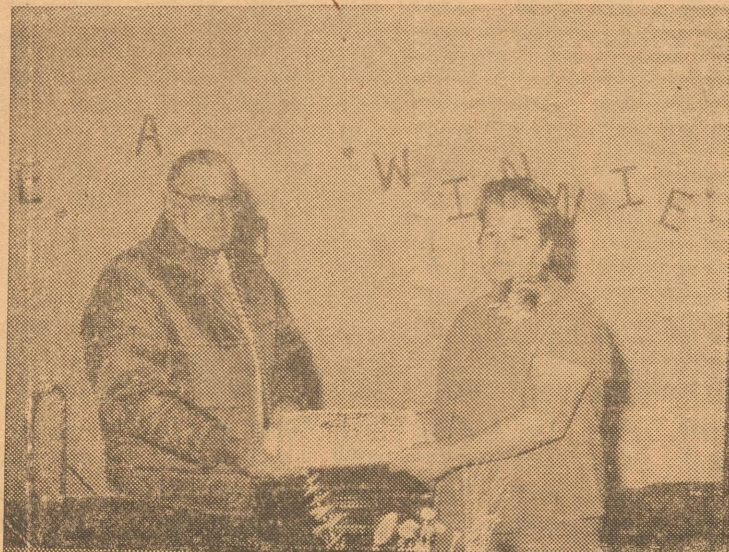
WORKING IN POST OFFICE

Rebecca Guerrero, who has worked in the OEO office from 1970 to this past August, has gone to work in the local post office as part time clerk in the office and substitute carrier on the mail route. She started her duties last week.

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

TO CONDUCT SERVICE
Primitive Baptist Church will conduct the service this Sunday afternoon, Nov. 11th, at the Nursing Home.

Joe Griffin Retires From Co-Operative



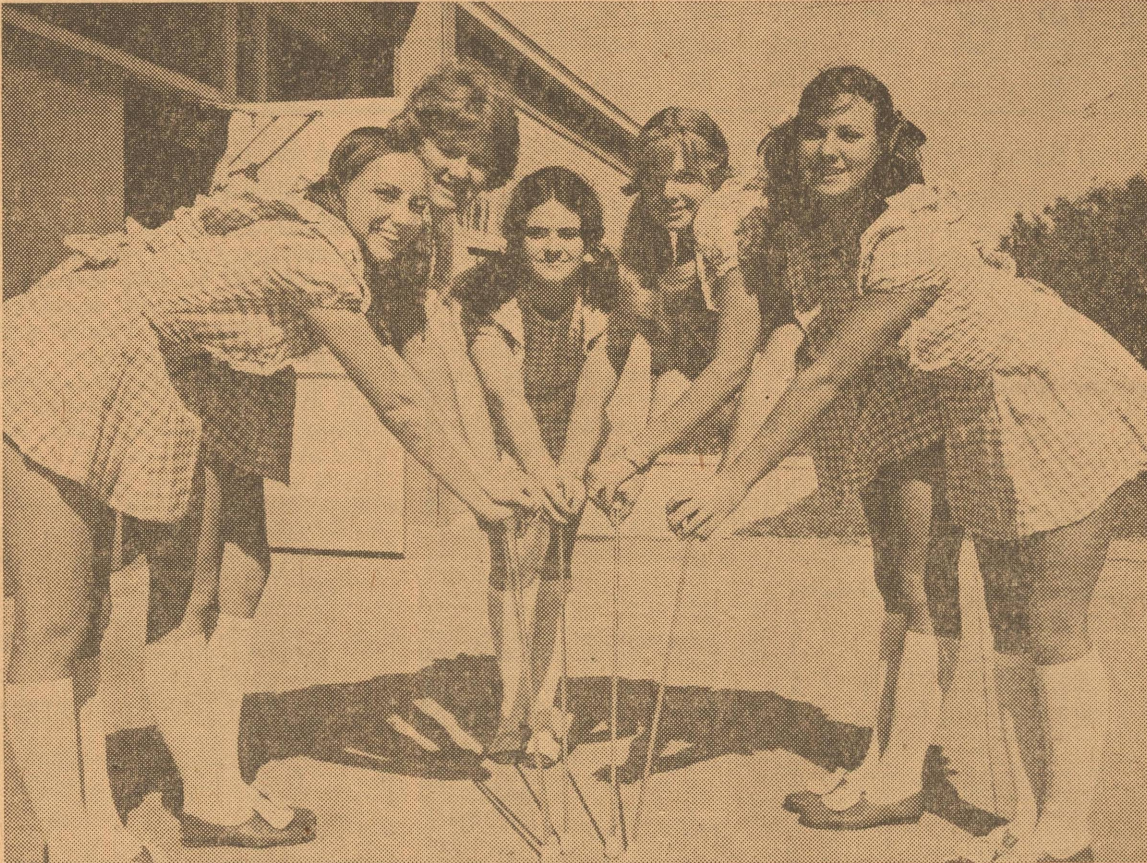
JOE AND WINNIE GRIFFIN

A retirement party Monday night honored Joe Griffin upon his retirement from Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op. He was employed July 1, 1972, and retired November 1st of this year, after working with the Co-Op Eldorado crew 21 years and four months. Barbecue and trimmings was served by Orland Harris.

Joe and his wife, Winnie, live at 206 E. Hill here in Eldorado. They were presented with a cash gift from the employees and one individual gift. Approximately 68 employees and family members were in attendance.

During the program, Joe was commended for his faithful service to the Co-Op.

Here Are This Year's Drum Major And Twirlers



LEFT TO RIGHT ARE Vonda Maness, Margaret Powell, Drum Major Debbie Page; Sharon Garlitz, and Becky Blair. —Success Staff Photo

BOYDS MOVE TO BALLINGER

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Boyd moved from here to Ballinger, after they lived here for about five years. He worked as mechanic at Kent's Automotive. His new position will be with a car dealer in Ballinger.

CANTATA REHEARSALS ON

The Community Choir, under direction of Mrs. Lucile McWhorter, has started rehearsals for a Christmas cantata to be presented night of Dec. 16th. The rehearsals are being held Wednesday nights at

Eagle Varsity Team Wall-Bound For Critical Game Of 9A District Play

The Eldorado Eagles journey to Wall this Friday night for their semi-final scheduled game of the '73 football season. The game starts 7:30. A week later—night of Nov. 15th—the season's finale takes place when the Eagles host the Sonora Broncs on their home field. The coming two contests will have direct bearing on the District 9A championship.

Last year the Eagles lost to the Wall Hawks by a 20 to 41 score. Wall recently had a 1-point loss to Sonora.

Plan Before You Plow Ladies Flag Football Set For Nov. 13th

Farmers in the Eldorado-Divide District area who bring additional land into crop production in 1974 are being urged to use sound conservation practices.

Bill Rountree, district conservationist for the U. S. Soil Conservation Service at Eldorado, said conservation measures not only protect the soil from erosion but also increase production.

"Some people are predicting farmers will bring several thousand acres of former 'set-aside' acreage back into crop production in Texas in the next year," Bill said. "This is considered to be the best and quickest way to check food price increases.

"But it's also the quickest way to increase dust storms, sediment pollution, and other erosion problems unless sound conservation measures are installed," Bill pointed out.

"There is a lot of land in our Eldorado-Divide Soil Conservation District which can be used for cropland safely if managed properly," he said. "Yet there are other soils which are so susceptible to blowing or washing that they should never be used for crop production."

Rountree said he hopes farmers will use soil survey information available from his office before putting new land in cultivation.

"Soil surveys have been made on part of the land in Schleicher county," Bill said. "These surveys show which soils are best suited for crop production and which soils are most susceptible to erosion. Then can also show which soils are most productive."

SCS is giving top priority to helping farmers plan conservation measures on new land brought into cultivation. For information, contact the local SCS office at Eldorado, telephone 853-2720.

Ladies Flag Football Set For Nov. 13th

As a money making project, the Eldorado Booster Club is sponsoring a special football game.

It will be a Ladies Flag Football Game and some of the best women in the west will be playing (your wife, mother, neighbor, teacher, aunt, grandmother, etc.)

The sixth grade boys will also have a game.

The date is Tuesday, November 13, at 7:00 p.m. at the Eagle football field. Admission will be 25c for students and 50c for adults. There will be snacks at the concession stand.

Plan now to attend and help support your booster club. You may be needed to help support the women, too!

Hospital Auxiliary Holds Meeting Thursday

The Hospital Auxiliary met Thursday, Nov. 1st, with the president, Mrs. James Page, presiding. There were 11 present with two new members.

Committee chairmen gave reports from the gift shop and sewing room. More gift items are needed for the gift shop before Christmas.

The Auxiliary voted to have a Play Day each Wednesday from 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. to play games such as 42, dominoes, and checkers. Mrs. N. G. Hodges was appointed to be in charge of the Play Day activities. Anyone wishing to come and play will be welcome.

The Auxiliary voted to buy an album to start a history of the Auxiliary with pictures being taken of the patients on birthdays and special occasions.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Hospital Auxiliary and would be a thoughtful tribute. Mrs. McLaughlin is treasurer.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Dec. 6th at 9:30 a.m. —Rep.

Turkey Shoot Set

This Sunday afternoon, Nov. 11th, the Jaycees will stage a Turkey Shoot at the shooting range northeast of town. This will be a money-raising project for the group.

In addition to the turkeys, a trophy will be given for the best shot pattern.

Boost The Eagles!
Attend The Pep Rally
Each Friday
Afternoon At 2:20
At The High School Gym

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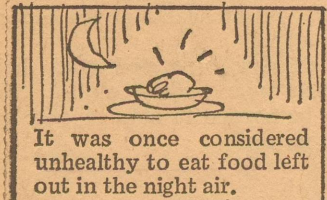
Ask Gary Pair about insurance.

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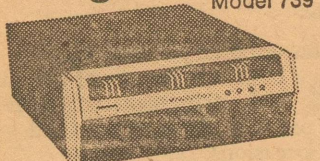
Gary D. Pair

See Or Phone: 112 W. Beauregard San Angelo, Texas 949-8352



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Eldorado, Texas

Carbon Monoxide Season Is Here

Death and taxes may be inevitable, but many people are being killed or sickened by a preventable illness—carbon monoxide poisoning.

The autumn chill in the air has brought heating units and gas stoves into play in many houses and businesses. With the relighting of these appliances should come a sense of caution because of the odorless, colorless and tasteless gas which is present in all combustible substances. This gas can lull a person into unconsciousness before the victim knows he's in trouble, says the State Health Department.

In Texas last year, 102 persons were victims of this lethal killer. Automobile exhausts accounted for the bulk of deaths.

In Fort Worth this summer, one woman died and four other persons suffered serious illnesses from carbon monoxide poisoning. The tragedy revolved around an automobile which was inadvertently left running in a garage. Under-the-

floor air conditioning vents opening into the garage picked up the carbon monoxide fumes and circulated them into the home, health authorities said.

Similar tragedies can occur on the highway from leaking exhaust pipes. A Central Texas family had their vacation interrupted only a short distance from home when the deadly gas seeped into their vehicle, causing death and illness.

While carbon monoxide is sinister, it doesn't have to be fatal if handled with caution and respect. With Texas in the midst of its fall and winter hunting season, hunters should check ventilation in their stoves, and should examine smokestacks and chimneys to be certain they aren't clogged.

In the home, make sure the damper is open before lighting the fireplace. Have your gas refrigerator service-checked annually even though newer models have improved control systems. All furnaces, regardless of fuel type, should be checked and properly vented to the outside. Combustion-chamber leakage is a serious hazard, particularly if the heating unit is old. All individual roomtype gas heating equipment should be vented. And, say safety experts, don't use your gas cooking range for heating.

Automobiles and trucks, as well as other gasoline engines, should not be run indoors for long periods—even with the garage door open. A charcoal grill or hibachi should be used only outdoors.

While carbon monoxide poisoning is sneaky, there are recognizable symptoms—if you are alert.

Early symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning include yawning, headache, nausea, dizziness, ringing in the ears, and abdominal pain. Difficult breathing and unconsciousness quickly follow. The victim should get fresh air immediately

and should be kept lying down and warm. A physician should be called promptly, and inhalation of oxygen or an oxygen-carbon dioxide mixture should be administered.

A little bit of carbon monoxide can go a long way. It is an insidious killer. Its physical properties—no odor, taste or smell—make it almost impossible to recognize unless you understand the symptoms listed above.

Once the gas is inhaled, it invades the blood stream through the lungs. It unites with the hemoglobin in the red blood cells so they cannot carry oxygen to the cells of the body. Asphyxiation results.

Carbon monoxide is so poisonous that when combined with red cells in the blood the bond between the two is 200 times stronger than the normal bond between oxygen and red cells. When oxygen and sizable amounts of carbon monoxide are breathed in together, the carbon monoxide muscles the oxygen aside, causing illness. If oxygen is depleted sufficiently, death follows. Many deaths occur from faulty appliances even though a window may be slightly opened, says the Health Department.

At least 1,400 deaths are attributed in the United States each year to carbon monoxide poisoning. More than 10,000 persons are poisoned by carbon monoxide. Those not killed may suffer temporary or permanent damage to the brain, with serious disturbances of vision, hearing, speech and memory.

Carbon monoxide is dangerous, but it doesn't have to be fatal, repeats the State Health Department. Be aware of the dangers, observe caution in the use of appliances, have them checked regularly, and you may never suffer from carbon monoxide poisoning.

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	2.95	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	17.90
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	0.95	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	0.53	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	13.66
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	27.66
1950	0.60	0.75	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	0.88	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	2.64	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	28.52
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	5.73			

Social Security Meeting Set For November 15th

Representatives of the San Angelo Social Security Office will hold a meeting at the Neighborhood Center on the San Angelo Highway at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, November 15th, to acquaint the Spanish-speaking people of Schleicher County with the provisions of Supplemental Security Income, a new Federal program to begin in January to replace the present old-age assistance, aid to the blind, and aid to the disabled now adminis-

tered by the State Welfare Department.

The meeting will be conducted in the Spanish language in an effort to reach those persons who otherwise might not learn of the new program.

The meeting is open to the public, and all persons interested are urged to attend. Any questions about the meeting can be answered by calling the San Angelo Social Security Office at 949-4608.

SALES PADS, just 10c each at the Eldorado Success office.

Joe B. Edens Honored On 90th Birthday

Joe B. Edens was honored on Sunday, Oct. 28th, with a dinner and party on his 90th birthday at his home. His brother, sister, and granddaughter and family, nephews and nieces came from Big Spring. Friends called in the evening. Birthday cake and punch was served by his daughter, Mrs. Barbee and his granddaughter Mrs. Cottongame of Big Spring, and Mrs. Reid, a niece, of Coahoma. Everybody enjoyed a good day.

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

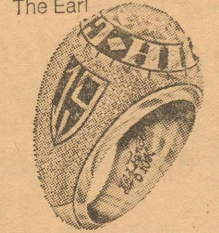
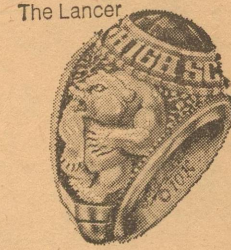
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CHRISTMAS Is Just Around The Corner !!

This year, send your Christmas cards to your friends and relatives who are out of town, and greet your friends here the easy way by placing a

GREETING MESSAGE

in the special Christmas Editions of the Eldorado Success, to be published this year on Thursday, Dec. 13 & 20. While these editions are published mainly for business concerns to greet the public, we also welcome Greeting Messages from individuals. For less than the cost of a box of Christmas cards, you can place a small Greeting Message in the hometown newspaper, and save

- COST OF CARDS
- SALES TAX ON THE CARDS
- POSTAGE
- TIME ADDRESSING ENVELOPES

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SOME
CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE
IS COMING IN

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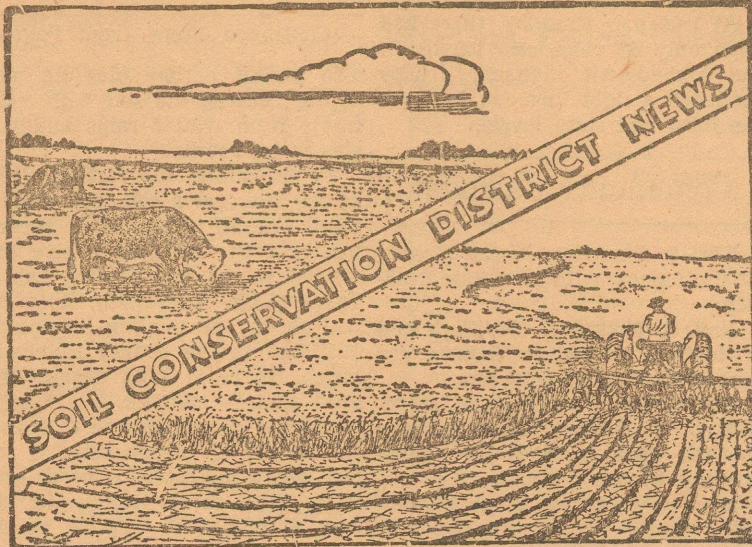
Also plan to attend the showing of Christmas floral centerpieces on Monday, November 26th.

Pot plants, cut flowers, corsages, and arrangements. FTD, Florafax, Teleflora, and AFS. Flowers sent anywhere.

LOVE'S FLOWERS

Elnora Love

Phone 2700



Voy Lee Butts.....Chairman
Clay F. Atkins.....Vice-Chairman
J. C. Bungardner.....Secretary
Otis Deal.....Member
Walter C. Pope III.....Member

Crop production is good this year throughout most of the Eldorado-Divide Soil and Water Conservation District. Nearly all the maize has been combined and cotton harvest is well under way.

Crop yield this year, as in years past, has been affected by the amount of moisture available for crop use. Grain sorghums on this area immediately above good terraces withstood the dry months of May and June much better than where water was not held by terraces.

Farmers have already started the preparation of their land for next year's crops. Preparation of cropland for the next year's crop immediately after harvest is considered to be an important factor in good crop yields. By killing any vegetation and getting the soil in a condition to absorb any rainfall received, moisture is conserved for the following crop.

Following the harvest of crops is the right time to start planning and doing the things essential in producing maximum yields. To help attain maximum potential yields there is no doubt that conservation of rainfall received should have a high priority. Without the needed moisture all the other good practices would be to no avail.

Level terraces to conserve moisture received from rainfall has been one of the important conservation practices applied on cropland since the beginning of the District. However, a few years ago terrace construction was revolutionized throughout all America. Terraces parallel and without point rows has probably been the biggest improvement in design and construction of terraces since the very first terrace was constructed.

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. Double planting with drills or row planters in point row area is eliminated. Crops destroyed by point rows and rows used to turn on are reduced or completely eliminated. Acres planted are easier to calculate in a parallel terrace system.

Rainfall received in Schleicher county is hardly ever more than is needed for good crop yields. Also, it hardly ever rains just at the right time for the needs of the crops. This year's rainfall is a good example as to how much and when the rains come. This year 18.04 inches of rainfall has been received in a four month period beginning in July and the month of August the county average was only .20 of an inch. The only way the maximum amount of rainfall received can be held for future crop use is by applying and maintaining all needed conservation practices. Terraces are nearly always one of the needed practices in the district. The introduction of parallel terrace systems eliminates one of the main objections to terraces and meets the needs of soil and water conservation.

Bulls, Profits, To Be Studied Nov. 12th

Sonora, Tex.—Scheduled here Nov. 12 is a field day for the study of bull performance and selection.

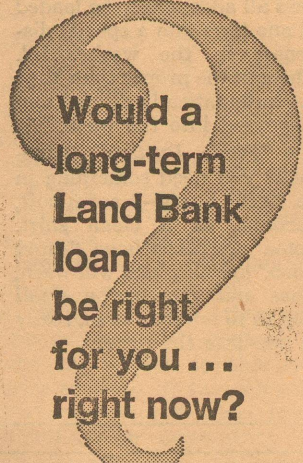
Sponsored by the Sutton County Beef Cattle Committee, the program begins at 9:00 a.m. at the 4-H Center in Sonora, and after lunch, at the facilities of a co-sponsor, the Big Oak Cattle Evaluation Center near Eldorado.

"If you are concerned about the growthiness and the weaning weight of your calves," says Dr. Thomas L. Woodward, "then the information available Nov. 12 will be of value to you." He is area livestock specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System at San Angelo.

Those at the field day will hear authorities discuss the effects of performance testing on the pounds of calf weaned, and the combination of performance records with visual appraisal in selecting herd sires.

A successful area rancher will describe the results of his using performance-tested cattle, and another speaker will demonstrate the use of ultrasonics in measuring fat and muscle.

Lunch will be served at the 4-H Center by the Big Oak personnel.

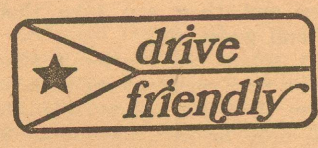


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Edmiston Named To Who's Who At A&M

College Station, Tex.—William F. Edmiston of Eldorado will be listed in the 1974 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

He is among 38 Texas A&M University seniors chosen for the select list. TAMU Vice President for Student Services Dr. John Koldus said students are selected on the basis of academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential. Only graduating seniors may be nominated.

More than 100 prominent TAMU student leaders were considered by the university selection committee. All 38 students nominated to Who's Who for the 40th anniversary listing were accepted.

Edmiston, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Edmiston of Route 1, Eldorado, majors in range science at TAMU. He has a 3.34 grade point ratio out of a possible 4.0.

Edmiston serves as commander of Ross Volunteers, and is involved in numerous other organizations and activities.

Snelson Appointed To Reapportionment Group

Washington, D. C.—State Senator W. E. (Pete) Snelson of Texas has been appointed to membership on the Reapportionment Committee of the National Legislative Conference.

The Committee was established to work with the U. S. Bureau of the Census to improve the technical quality of the 1980 census as it concerns State Legislatures and their problems of reapportionment.

The Committee is working with the Census Bureau to discuss some technical problems resulting from the 1970 census including timing of release of the data, accuracy of the data and problems caused by lack of congruence between census boundaries and political boundaries.

Senator Robert VanderLaan, Majority Leader of the Michigan State Senate, is chairman of the committee.

The National Legislative Conference is the organization representing 7,000 State Legislators and legislative staff across the country.

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A 13 1/2-TON BELL THAT TOLLS THE PASSING HOURS IN LONDON, IT HANGS IN THE CLOCK TOWER AT THE NORTH END OF THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS!
SONG!
SONG!
SONG!
IT'S ALL RIGHT FOR THE TOURISTS, I SUPPOSE, BUT A BLOOMIN' WRIST WATCH DOES FOR ME!
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© BUSINESS FEATURES

The First National Bank
Of Eldorado



Clean cooking—a feature of your electric range

See the new electric ranges on display at your local appliance dealers. Beautiful ceramic tops, self-cleaning ovens, automatic timers and controlled heat. You'll like them!

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Reddy Tip:
Use the self-cleaning oven feature immediately after you finish cooking in the oven. This makes use of existing heat—saves energy and operating cost.

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ELDORADO SUCCESS PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY At Eldorado, Texas 76906 Fred Gunstead... Editor-Publisher Bill Gunstead... Associate Editor Subscription Rates 1 Year, in Schleicher County \$400 1 Year, Elsewhere... \$5.00

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER 1974

OLD UPRIGHT PIANO for sale. Also a large natural gas wall heating unit. -See Tooter Dunham or call 853-2798.

1 1/2-STOREY house on Highland street in Glendale, for sale. Call 853-2484.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY on 14 x 72 Town & Country mobile home, '70. Beautifully furnished and appointed, Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Danny Halbert, 853-2267. N8-15c

ONE YEAR AGO Nov. 9, 1972-Funeral services were held for Mrs. Hubert V. (Tosie L.) Graves, 61. Janet Oglesby and Freddy Morrison were Gold Star awardees. The Lions Club, of which Elton McGinnes was president, staged their annual Broom and Mop Sale.

FIVE YEARS AGO Nov. 7, 1968-Ted Short was transferred here from Junction by General Telephone. Archie Nixon sustained a broken leg in the football game in Junction. He was a 138-pound Freshman back.

12 YEARS AGO Nov. 9, 1961-The Eagle football team defeated Big Lake 7-0, and were to host Ozona in the closing game of the season. Norm Cash was to be honored during half-time. John McGregor was Eagle of the Week.

65 YEARS AGO Nov. 13, 1908-Eldorado State Bank and First National Bank announced plans to consolidate with \$40,000 to \$50,000 Capital. Oscar Savage and Mr. Johnson of Mayer were mingling with their many friends here Friday.

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

LIGHT VOTER TURN-OUT

At 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, there had been only 57 votes cast locally in the Amendment Election. This indicated a light turn-out, both on the local and state levels.

Community Calendar

- Nov. 8, Thursday. Merry Makers 42 Club meets with Mrs. Rose Brannan. Nov. 8, Thursday. Jr. High and B football teams to Sonora for games starting at 5:00 p.m. Nov. 8, Thursday. Masonic Lodge. Nov. 9, Friday. Eagle varsity football team to Wall for game starting at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10, Saturday. Breakfast honoring World War I veterans, 7:30 a.m., Memorial Building. Nov. 10, Saturday. Eagle Band to Brady for UIL marching contests. Nov. 12, Monday. Eastern Star. Nov. 13, Tuesday. Flag football game, 7:00 p.m. at Eagle Field. Nov. 14, Wednesday. Eldorado Study Club meets at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Ruth Baker. Nov. 15, Thursday. Lions Club ladies honoring faculty starts 7:00 p.m. in El Dorado Restaurant. Nov. 21, Wednesday. School dismisses 2:30 p.m. for Thanksgiving holidays, remainder of the week. Nov. 22, Thursday. Thanksgiving Day; general holiday. Nov. 29, Thursday. Social Security man at Court House, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

TURKEYS AND GUINEAS for sale. See Mrs. Oscar Keeney or call 853-2449.

FOR YOUR MARY KAY COSMETICS, call 853-2956 or go by 202 North Divide. (to 48*)

FOR SALE: One 16 x 16 army tent. Also one metal lathe. See E. H. Topliffe or call 853-2855.

WANTED: China cabinet, preferably oak. Must be in good condition. Call Louise Kuykendall, 853-2615.

FOR SALE: A 1972 LTD Ford 4 door, with 12,000 miles. \$3,200. Phone 853-2898.

FIREWOOD for sale. Liveoak. \$40 a cord. Call 853-2751.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our gratitude to all who were concerned at the time Mrs. Nelms was ill. For all visits, cards and flowers. Also for food carried to our home. To our doctor and nurses at medical center and for the concern of our pastor, and especially for everyone's prayers. May God bless each one of you. The Nelms

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.

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The Truth That Heals 8:15 a.m. Sundays KGKL-960 Angelo Christian Science Radio Series

NOTICE BOOKKEEPERS: You may order B&P Standard columnar sheets for your loose-leaf ledger binders at the Success office.

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DO PEOPLE read these small ads in the Success? You just did.

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"I have always thought that every woman should marry, and no man." (Benjamin Disraeli)

COUNTY AG. AGENT-

(Continued From Front Page)-

also permit earlier planting next spring because the soil will dry faster from winter rains and will also warm sooner.

To determine the fertility level of the soil, get a soil test. Take a small sample of soil from several locations in the garden site and send it to the Soil Testing Lab at Texas A&M University. Information sheets and mailing cartons are available at the county Extension office. There is a \$2 charge for each sample analysis.

Lime is often required to reduce the acidity of garden soils. A soil test would indicate this need. And, since lime reacts slowly in the soil, it should be applied in the fall.

Some Jobs Still Await Gardener

Although cooler weather has slowed outdoor activities, there are still some odd jobs left for the home gardener.

An important job is to clean spraying equipment. All sprayers should be washed to remove residues. After washing, coat the tank and other metal parts with a thin covering of oil and hang in a dry place.

Don't wash the duster, but carefully brush out the dust with a steel brush. Some of the outside metal parts might be oiled, but be careful not to get oil inside, as it will tend to cake the dust that will be used next season. After the duster is thoroughly cleaned, hang it in a dry place for storage.

Store all left-over chemicals in a dry place in air-tight containers. Label the left-over chemicals so you won't make any mistakes in using them next year. Store the containers away from children and animals.

Gardeners should also clean tools thoroughly, sharpen blades and coat iron parts with machine oil and wooden parts with linseed oil or paint.

The lawn mower desires special attention, including thorough cleaning and sharpening. If any repairs are necessary, now is a good time to take care of them. Then you'll be ready for the outdoors at the first sign of spring.

Health Maintenance Organizations

(from office of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby) Austin, Tex.-Most Texans are aware that medical costs are soaring, up 66% in the last five years alone.

Despite insurance to protect against the financial burdens of illness, consumers pay more than a third of all medical expenses out of their pockets.

Little relief can be expected under our existing system of delivering medical services. The system has been described as "20th century technology shackled to a 19th century delivery process."

A new concept known as Health Maintenance Organizations holds a great deal of promise toward rectifying this situation.

Simply stated, an HMO is merely a group of persons who incorporate to provide their members with all health services for a set fee per month.

Instead of running the gauntlet of doctor, specialist, laboratory, hospital, and pharmacy, a member of an HMO often can receive all of his care under one roof.

Since a Health Maintenance Organization receives a set amount of money each year, it provides the physician with an incentive to keep people well. If a patient can be treated early enough to prevent costly hospitalization, the HMO saves money, and the benefit to the patient is obvious.

Through the economies of mass purchasing and other modern business principles, HMO's provide more comprehensive medical care for less money.

At the state level of government, we must seek solutions to rising medical costs, shortages and maldistribution of health facilities, and inefficient use of manpower. We cannot wait for the federal government to solve this problem.

Experience in other states has shown that HMO's provide improved health care more efficiently than our present system.

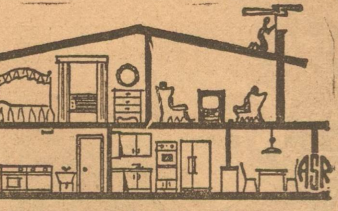
A bill authorizing Health Maintenance Organizations in Texas was defeated in the last session of the Legislature. The State Board of Insurance, under the leadership of Chairman Joe Christie, is now studying whether under other legislation, the Board has the authority to approve HMO's.

The major controversy developed over who should control them, the physicians who deliver the services or the laymen who use them.

Lay control over professional services is not un-American. It has worked effectively for other professional services, and it can work as well in medicine.

We must not allow the controversy over control to deny Texans the same advantages HMO's have provided citizens of many other states.

Consumer Scene



Shopping Tips For Automatic Washers

What's new in the laundry today? Just about everything!

Pre-soaks, poly-knits, mini-baskets, low-phosphate detergents, "handwash" controls, fabric softeners, permanent press, soak cycles. These are terms in today's laundry lexicon that didn't exist 10 years ago, but which have had a profound effect on home laundering.

Today's washers do far more things, and far more automatically, than the automatic washers of just a decade ago, reports the General Electric and Hotpoint Consumers Institute. To help you shop wisely, here's a look at some of the recent improvements in home laundry equipment.

Capacity: In 1948, average washer capacity was 9 lbs. A decade ago 12-14 lbs. was tops. Today, capacities generally range from 14 to 20 lbs., with 14 and 18 lbs. being most common. That means extra large wash loads can be done, conserving on water (and the fuel to heat it). If you do a lot of small loads—linens and the like—look for a machine with the removable mini-tub feature and variable-fill.

Loading: Most washers perform best when at least two-thirds full. Studies have shown that most homemakers fill their washers with only half the amount of laundry they really can handle. So, as a rule of thumb, when you think the tub is full, it's probably not.

Soaking: Soaking is the answer to removing difficult

stains, such as grass, grease and blood. In any machine you can soak "manually"—just fill the tub, stop the machine and later advance the control to pump it out. However, some new machines provide completely automatic soak cycles. There's one, for example, that permits a soak period for from as little as 13 minutes up to 10 hours—then the machine automatically pumps out, brings in fresh water, dispenses detergent and goes into the pre-programmed wash cycle.

Poly-Knits: Many new machines now have special cycles for the knit fabrics that are revolutionizing clothing. Knit cycles provide gentle agitation and a special cool-down rinse at the end of cycle so that wrinkles will not set.

Dispensers: Fabric, bleach and detergent dispensers are common-place today, although they are not always all on the same model. And some require loading during the wash cycle. A time- and step-saving solution is a new dispensing system which allows all additives to be loaded at one time into a special dispenser in the washer lid. Then, at the proper time, they are automatically diluted and dispensed into the wash.

Panic Button: Sometimes you need something in an awful hurry—a swim suit, perhaps, or a clean shirt. Some machines have "rapid wash" cycles which will wash, rinse and spin dry a small load in 10 minutes or so, ready to pop into the dryer.

What A Grandmother Is

A Grandmother is a lady who has no children of her own. So she likes other people's little girls.

A Grandfather is a man, who goes for walks with boys, and they talk about fishing and tractors and like that.

Grandmas don't have to do anything except be there. They are old, so they shouldn't play hard or run.

It is enough if they drive us to the market where the pretend horse is, and have lots of dimes ready, or if they take us for a walk. They slow down pest things, like pretty leaves or caterpillars. They should never say "Hurry up."

Usually they are fat, but not too fat to tie the kids' shoes. They wear glasses and they can take their teeth and gums off.

It is better if they don't type write or play cards except with us. Grandmothers don't have to be smart, only answer questions like why dogs chase cats or how come God isn't married.

They don't talk baby talk like visitors do, because it is hard to understand.

When Grandmother reads to us she doesn't skip words, or mind if it is the same story again.

Everybody should try to have one, especially if you don't have television. Because Grandmothers are the only "grown-ups" who have got time. -Sent in by Bessie Doyle.

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

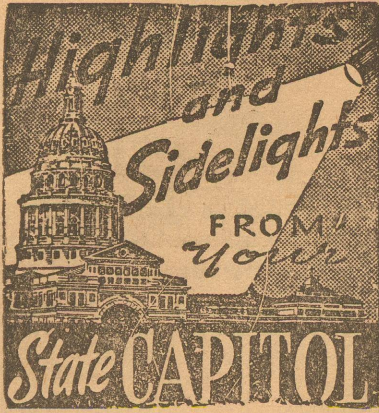
We have the appropriate cards to send to the family and to the donor, and will send your check to the American Cancer Society in Austin.

HELEN CARLMAN Memorial Chmn. Schleicher County

EUROPE Based on a similarity of coastal outlines, some scientists believe that the Americas were once a part of Europe, which floated away from its moorings.

Eighteenth century ladies sometimes cinched their waists in so tightly they suffocated.

Where We Live Our early New England and Southern towns took the forms we still admire because all land, private and public, had to fit the community plan for growth. Later, this early American tradition was lost, and urban sprawl followed. America's architects believe we must learn the lessons of our forefathers and give our citizens the right to adopt new land-use policies to create the communities they want.



By—Bill Boykin
Texas Press Association

Austin, Tex.—Over 200 leaders of industry and representatives of professions met in the capitol last week to review the new state laws governing campaign contributions, expenditures and lobbying.

Secretary of State Mark White and Attorney General John Hill discussed the major legal changes brought about by the "reform" legislation of the last Texas legislature.

"We are living in a period of legal transition," the Attorney General told the business and professional men and women. "My office has produced over 200 opinions to far this year—more than the total last year—and over 100 opinions are stacked up to be prepared."

White outlined his recent "campaign contributions and expenditures directives" at the meeting sponsored by the Texas Society of Association Executives.

Other speakers reviewed the details of the new lobby law and the sections of the penal code which affect campaigns and lobbying.

"H.B. 2—the new lobby law—is unconstitutional," stated Frank Maloney, Austin attorney. "It violates both the first and fifth amendments to the constitution."

He cited federal cases which supported his opinion on the new Texas lobby law, and other speakers pointed out that several AG opinions are needed in this state to clarify sections of the campaign expenditures law and lobby law.

Political action committees for state businesses and associations are being formed as a result of the new laws.

Labor unions must go the PAC route in Texas now also, because they are prohibited under the new law from contributing to political campaigns.

Speakers on the program indicated that the Sharpstown scandal & Watergate investigations are going to make office holders, candidates and those who work and contribute to campaigns very wary about future political activities in this state.

"Until we get more information from the Secretary of State's office, and additional Attorney General's opinions, most representatives of business, professionals, labor and industry are going to be very cautious about participating in political campaigns and contributing to campaigns," one spokesman for the group said.

"None of us wants to be the first test case under these new laws," he concluded.

Others observed that it was going to be harder to get good people to run for public office because of the tough new laws, and predicted the strict campaign laws would make it easier for incumbents to remain in present offices.

Both Jack R. Martin, Houston, president of TSAE, and Gene N. Fondren, chairman of the TSAE Government Relations Committee, outlined the need for future briefings for state business and industry leaders on the new laws governing the mechanics of "Texas politics."

Details of the lobby law were explained by Austin attorney Gaylord Armstrong.

Legislature Gets Revision

A proposed 13,500-word rewrite of the 97-year-old Texas constitution has now been handed the legislature for its consideration.

A blue ribbon, 37-member revision commission presented the document to legislative leaders last week with an urgent request that it serve as a starting point in the 1974 constitutional convention beginning January 8.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. and Gov. Dolph Briscoe accepted the commission's redraft—which streamlined the much-amended 55,000-word 1876 constitution—in historic ceremonies.

Hobby noted that delegates to the 1875 convention faced a "crisis of confidence" similar to that confronting lawmakers who will be 1974 revision delegates.

"The people no longer trust government because so much corruption and villainy has been uncovered," said Hobby. "We must act to end this crisis, at least in so far as state government is concerned."

Daniel said a vast majority of the 181 lawmakers already have agreed that the commission docu-

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Results Nov. 1st:
Sue Barber and Winnie Jackson, San Angelo, 1st;
Blakeways, 2nd;
Evelyn Wimer and Bernice Sweatt, 3rd;
Carol Love & Melissa O'Harrow, 4th;
Lottie Puckett and Fred Adkins, Sonora, 5th.

Remember we start at 7:00 p.m. each Thursday.—Rep.

ment should be used as a guide at the convention. He again predicted delegates can complete their work in 90 days. The convention, said Daniel, is "the best prepared ever to assemble in the history of our nation."

Nobody claimed the new document is perfect.

"It is not a purely 'pure' constitution of fundamental principles, but neither is it a purely 'political' constitution," Commission Chairman Robert W. Calvert said. "But we assert with the utmost confidence that, if the convention will use this document as a basis from which to work it will find far more areas of agreement than of disagreement; and it will find also that our work has minimized its labors."

The convention's final work will go to voters for their approval or rejection.

Appointments . . .

Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed Ben F. McDonald, former mayor of Corpus Christi, executive director of the Texas Department of Community Affairs.

Briscoe appointed Judge Paul G. Peurifoy of Dallas as presiding judge of the first administrative judicial district, Dallas.

He named O. V. Mullins of Henderson to the board of managers of the Texas State Railroad, succeeding E. M. Decker Jr. of Jacksonville.

Frank B. Farrell of Dallas and Edwin H. Balschke of Houston were selected for State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers appointments.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby picked as his emergency interim successors (in case of disability due to enemy attack) Steven C. Oaks and Dr. June Hyer of Houston and Don Rives of Marshall.

Named to the board of regents of Texas State Technical Institute were Tom Patterson of Amarillo, O. Dale Seastruck of Irving and Lance Sears of Sweetwater.

James R. Arnold of Dallas is director of the governor's traffic safety office.

Marijuana Case Review Ordered

The Board of Pardons and Paroles has been called on by Governor Briscoe to review marijuana possession felony convictions under old state law where less than four ounces of the substance was involved.

Although the Court of Criminal Appeals has struck down a portion of new state law providing for resentencing of prisoners convicted of felony possession, Briscoe said the legislature obviously intended that sentences of minor offenders would be lowered. New law effective last August lowered the penalty for first offense possession of small amounts of marijuana to a misdemeanor.

About 800 are serving time in Texas prisons for marijuana offenses. Briscoe is particularly interested in granting clemency to first-time offenders who had small amounts of marijuana in their possession.

Governor Announces For Re-Election

Governor Briscoe, addressing more than 9,000 at a record fundraising dinner in his honor, announced he will run for a four-year term next year.

Estimates of income from the dinner ran in the \$750,000 range, less \$100,000 expenses.

The governor designated former Congressman Joe Kilgore, Austin attorney, as his 1974 campaign manager.

Sponsors of the Briscoe dinner termed it one of the most successful of its kind ever staged for a state candidate in Texas.

Terminal Decision Postponed

Texas Offshore Terminal Commission put off for a month a recommendation on endorsement of an offshore mooring system for unloading oil from supertankers to allow time for examining a proposal of Galveston officials to build an on-shore deepwater port.

Galveston Wharves proposed a 60-mile, 100-foot-deep channel to accommodate deep draft vessels. TOTC agreed to delay until November 27 action on two phases of its seven-part report to the legislature on feasibility and site location of a future offshore terminal.

Short Snorts . . .

Tyler Oilman Jack Warren announced his candidacy for chairmanship of the State Republican party. The election, by the State GOP Executive Committee, will be held November 19.

South Central Texas cotton farmers have been granted an exten-

sion on cotton stalk destruction on a personal-need basis only.

State agency heads received a briefing from top officials on benefits of new zero-base budgeting.

Sen. O. H. (Ike) Harris of Dallas will serve as governor for a day December 1—the first Republican to hold the position.

Linda Ruth Lane of Houston and Judith Ann Prince of Odessa are the first women graduates of the Texas Department of Public Safety's Academy.

Potential temporary directors of water districts in the future must be interviewed by Texas Water Rights Commission.

County Extension Agent's Column
By MRS. DIANE LUBE

Children And Family Money

Children "miss out" if money matters are top secret around the house. Though children may learn about coins and paper bills at an early age, they depend on parents to show them the real value of money.

For the young child, parents might try giving him a small weekly allowance.

If they specify what things he is to pay for, then he will have to make decisions about spending the money—he could spend it all on snacks or save it for a friend's birthday gift or for a movie ticket.

As the child gets older, he can hear and see the part money plays in family life.

Children can be let in on discussions concerning such things as a major purchase or increasing insurance coverage.

A teen might be included in work sessions over the income tax forms. He will see something about how money is spent, how government projects are supported, and how parents view their obligations as citizens.

Bringing money matters out in the open can help children understand money before they have major money decisions to make.

Breakfast Surprise

Breakfast doesn't have to be a hassle. Advanced planning and cooking, convenience foods and refreshing new ideas add up to quick breakfasts the family won't want to pass up.

One way to save time in the morning is preparing part of the breakfast the night before. For example, prepure juice or fruit, boil eggs and get the coffee pot ready to plug in.

For quick and easy pancakes or waffles, mix them up and bake them the night before. Then freeze. At breakfast time, simply pop the frozen item into the toaster or brown it for a few minutes in the broiler.

Serve with a glass of milk for a nutritious breakfast the next morning.

When preparing rolls, coffee cake or muffins, double the recipe. Freeze the extras for breakfast treats.

Convenience foods come in handy for families shorter on time than money. For example, top an English muffin with a slice of cheese and toast it under the broiler.

Or use cocoa mixes, instant hot cereals, pancake, muffin and coffee cake mixes, frozen waffles and hash browns, instant tea and coffee and refrigerator biscuit and roll dough.

To get out of a "same ol' breakfast routine" perk up the meal with a taste teaser. Try stacked pancakes layered with cheese or fruit filling. Or, top cottage cheese with fresh fruit.

Prepare a cereal sundae by mixing fruit with ready-to-eat cereal and topping it with a scoop of ice cream. This tasty, nutritious breakfast surprise takes only seconds to fix.

School Menus

(All meals served with buttered rolls and milk.)

Wed., Nov. 7: Beef tacos, pinto beans, lettuce-tomatoes, stuffed celery, banana pudding.

Thursday, Nov. 8: Chicken fried steak & gravy, creamed potatoes, buttered mixed frozen vegetables, lettuce wedges, french dressing, white cake, chocolate icing.

Friday, Nov. 9: Barbecued beef on bun, french fried potatoes, fresh fruit cup, pecan squares.

Monday, Nov. 12: Spaghetti with meatballs, green beans, carrot & apple & celery salad, canned fruit.

Tuesday, Nov. 13: Fried chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, creamed corn, strawberry congealed salad, chocolate cake with fudge icing.

Wed., Nov. 14: Enchiladas, pinto beans, lettuce & tomato salad, fruit cobbler.

Thursday, Nov. 15: Roast beef & gravy, creamed potatoes, parsley, blackeyed peas, Spanish cabbage, banana pudding.

Friday, Nov. 16: Corny dogs, French fried potatoes, fruit salad, chocolate brownies.

Relocated Coach Attends Wayland Flying Queens Basketball Clinic

Mrs. Hugh S. Wyland (Carolyn) attended the Flying Queens Basketball Clinic this past weekend in Plainview on Nov. 3rd. She also took an off the route side trip to Altus, Okla., in time to see Temple Jr. College scrimmage the girls' college basketball team in Altus, and to see one of her former players perform, whom she has coached for the last 6 years, Cathy Self of Jourdanon.

Carolyn Wyland is an ex-Tennessean who moved to Texas and has coached girls basketball and tennis for the past nine years, three years at Devine, Class AA, and six years at Jourdanon, class A. During the nine years her teams won 3 out of 9 District Championships, and competed at the Regional Tourney five out of the nine. Two of those five years the Jourdanon "Squaws" were in the Regional Finals and were defeated by Moulton by two points.

"For the last nine years I've wanted to attend the 'Queens Clinic' because it is by far considered THE BEST in the state. The first year I'm not coaching I get to go, being 275 miles also helped as compared to 600 miles." Highlights of the Clinic included: 1. A talk and demonstrations by Hank Sluder, a pro in teaching technique and form (he has taught the famous UCLA coach, and many, many pros. His talk was on The Art and Science of Shooting. 2. Demonstrations by the Queens on defensive and ball handling drills. 3. Coach Bob Schneider of Canyon High School presented the Wing-Set offense. 4. A performance of the Queens putting on a "Non-Basketball Talent" consisting of an imitation of Carol Burnett—the famous mop routine, doing a routine to "The Stripper." Also, led by the Queens and a few of their guitar players, an entire gym full of coaches and players sang 500 Miles, Put Your Hand In The Hand, Let There Be Peace, and Kum Ba Yah.

It was a tremendous experience and one of the most touching and inspiring performances of its type witnessed on a basketball court.

The clinic concluded with two class B schools competing, Follett vs. Forsan, and ended with the Flying Queens playing and defeating Temple Jr. College approximately 30 points. The Queens have a new coach this year, Coach Dean Weese, formerly of Class 2A Spearman. Coach Weese, 38, posted one of the greatest coaching records in the history of the UIL in 15 years at Spearman. In that span, his team had a 444-76 record, 13 straight championships in '66, '71 & '72. They went to the state tournament nine times, including a record eight straight. Mrs. Wyland has seen them play at least once every year for nine years and feels that with the Queens' potential, along with Weese's abilities to put it all together, that they will be beginning the long golden and even greater winning years that they have ever experienced.

Carolyn Wyland relocated in Eldorado in June of this year, following her husband, Hugh, after his move to Eldorado in January to begin a partnership with his uncle and aunt, Lum and Fuddy Davis at the Davis Fina Station. Having had back surgery two years ago and being plagued with trouble from her back ever since, Carolyn is still facing a possible "knife cutting ordeal" and was recently in the Methodist Hospital in San Antonio for almost a week while tests were being run. She believed surgery was in store for her at that time but they wanted to wait and run tests again in a month. After moving to Eldorado, Carolyn found herself needing to rest and recover completely, plus no coaching jobs were available. "Eldorado isn't like the South Texas area, driving five or ten miles to another town or another job, like here, well—79 miles to Iran—whew . . . ! Basketball has been my way of life and it won't end now. I plan to follow Eldorado just as far as they want to go, like Denton and Austin. Also I hope to keep in touch with some college ball. More and more colleges are offering scholarships to girls in basketball and the girls need to become aware of their chances of advancement both on the court and via the book world. Two girls that I have coached have gone on to play college ball, the one mentioned earlier, plus Mildred Tymrak, a 5' 3" defensive and ball-handling 'nut' who was a starter for Temple her two years there and is presently at Stephen Austin State University, still playing ball, but they offer no scholarships."

While at Jourdanon during Carolyn's six years of coaching, her teams entered the highly ranking invitational basketball tourney for three years, the SWAAU Dunvanville Tournament, near Dallas; participated in clinics, two in San Antonio, two in Kingsville at A&L and once at Stephen F. Austin, in Nacogdoches.

But one of her dreams came true, last week end as she saw the number one clinic in the state of Texas at Wayland Baptist College.

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Her number one goal has come close; it's a dream and a must for every coach . . . Austin to the State Tourney, THEN, to become the state champs. "But even more important are the girls themselves, and the character building process that each player learns through participation, in ALL sports.

"I'm proud to be living in Eldorado, with such a sports minded school and townspeople. From all of the terrific things I've heard about these Eldorado basketball girls, I can't wait to see for myself—all of that greatness and desire put on the basketball court, the tennis court, and say . . . I seem to have heard there's a girls' track team around, too, and that Austin, as well as the whole state of Texas, has heard of them!"

Heads Corsicana Mortgage Group

Wm. H. Harrison, Jr. was elected president of the Old Reliable Mortgage Co., Inc. at the company's organizational meeting Oct. 15 in the First National Bank of Corsi-

cana. The mortgage company is the newest subsidiary of First Bancorp, Inc., bank holding company headquartered in Corsicana. Joining Harrison as officers are Don Mitcham, executive vice-president and Pat McGraw, secretary-treasurer.

Old Reliable Mortgage Co., Inc., will take over the mortgage loans of the First National Bank of Corsicana. At present, the company is servicing some 1,500 loans in excess of \$17 million. It will serve all areas served by First Bancorp banks from an area south of Corsicana to north Dallas County, as well as some loans in the Dallas-Ft. Worth and Waco areas.

Harrison attended public schools in Columbus, and was graduated from Texas A&M University in 1952 with a degree in agricultural economics. After serving two years in the Army, he went into farming and ranching in the Eagle Lake area. He still operates this.

Harrison entered banking with the Texas Commerce Bank in Houston, and joined the First National Bank of Corsicana on July 1, 1968. Mrs. Harrison is the former Margo Mittel of Eldorado.

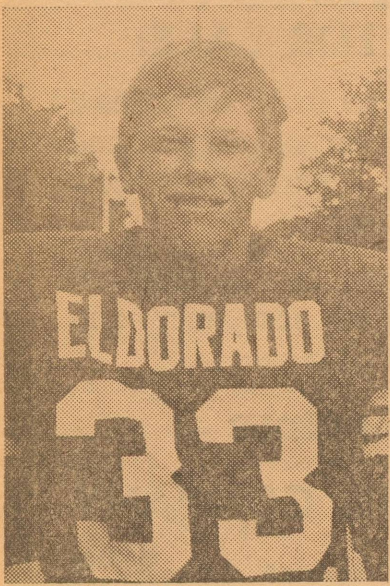
Sofge Grocery

PKG. STORE AND MOTEL

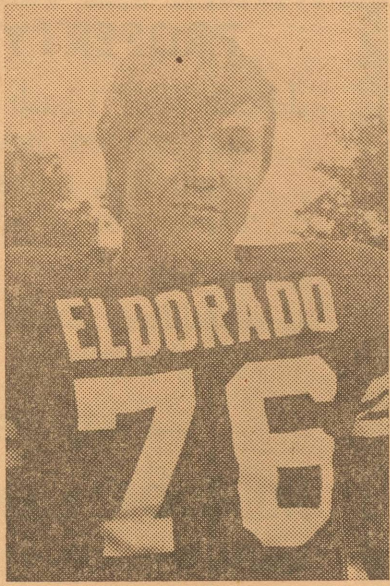
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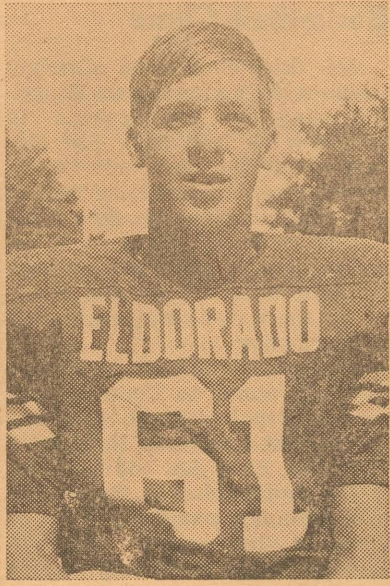




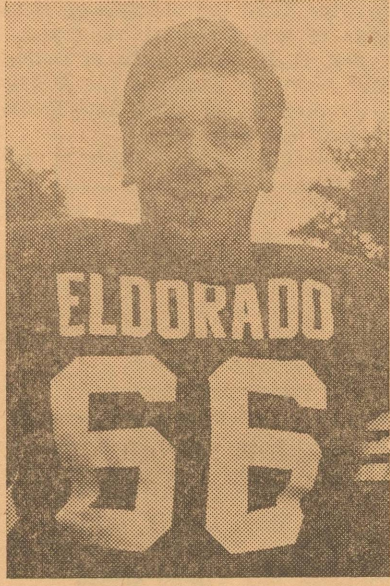
33—TIM EDMISTON



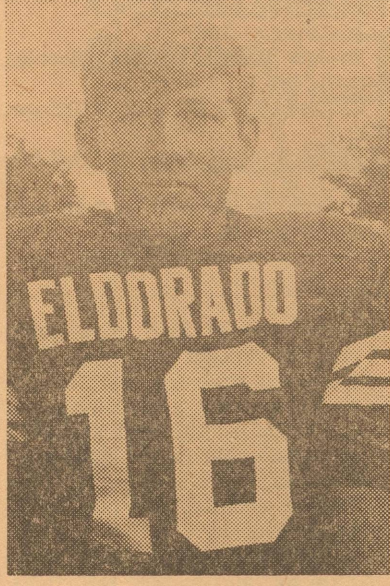
76—LLOYD REINHART



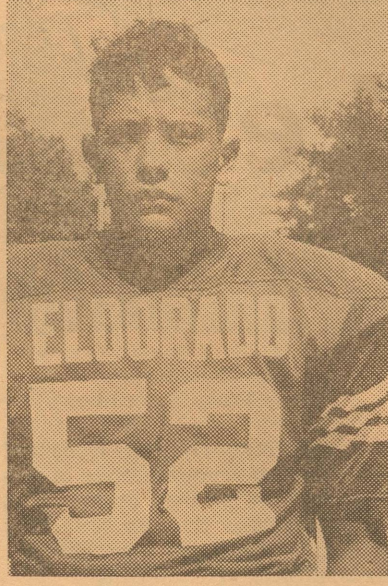
61—MIKE NIKOLAUK



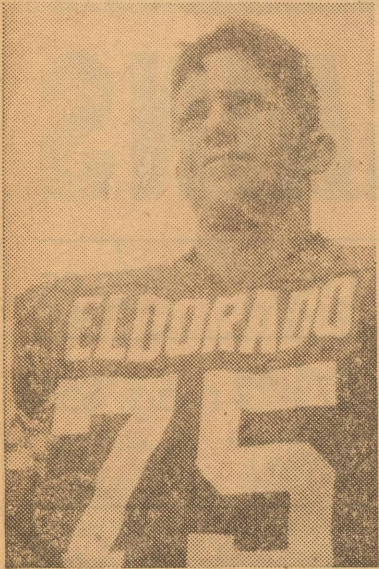
66—JAMES HOLLEY



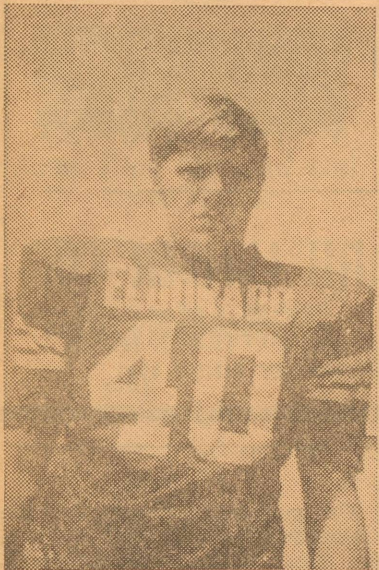
16—BENJIE JAY



52—FREDDIE MORRISON



75—LARRY DAY



40—MIKE MANNING

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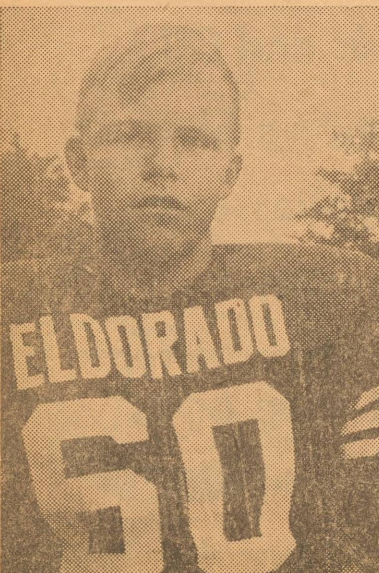
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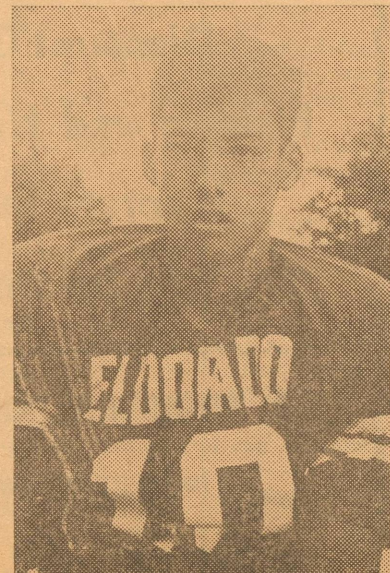
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Lum Davis — Hugh Wyland

MITTEL TEXACO SERVICE
Gail Mittel

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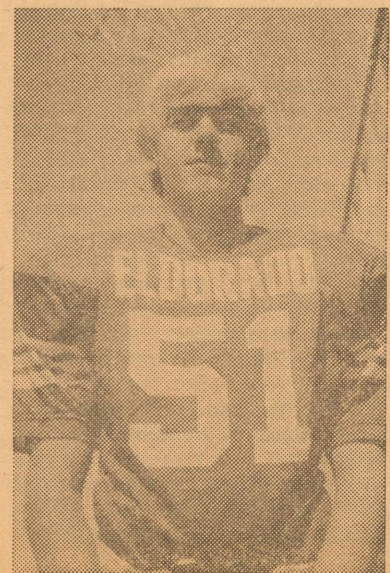
60—WALTER HANUSCH



10—JAYME MINOR



30—LESTER NIXON



51—GARY WARNOCK



20—WAYNE JOINER



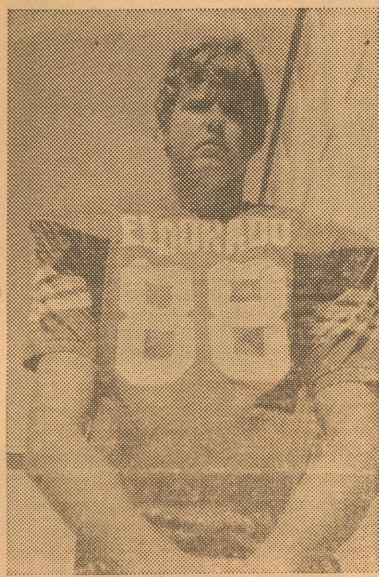
22—DALE HARRELL

Let's Go Eagles of 1973! Beat:

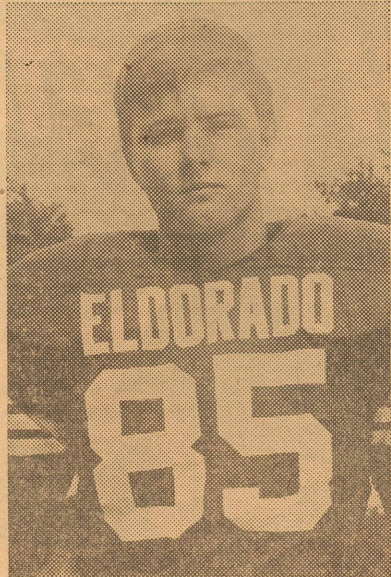


WALL

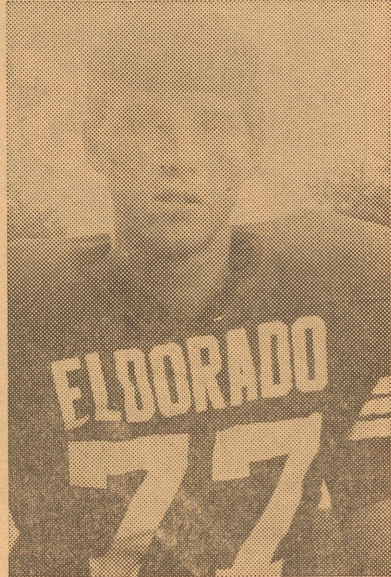
THERE
THIS FRIDAY NIGHT
Game Kick-Off Time:
7:30 P. M.



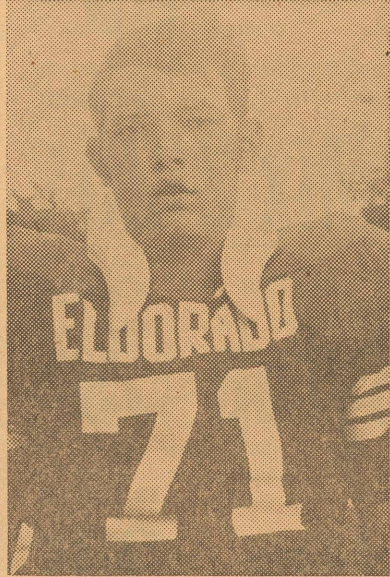
88—BILLY DONALDSON
Split End



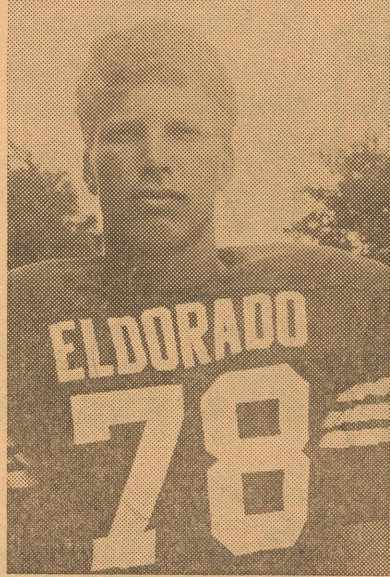
85—MIKE RIEFKEN
Tight End



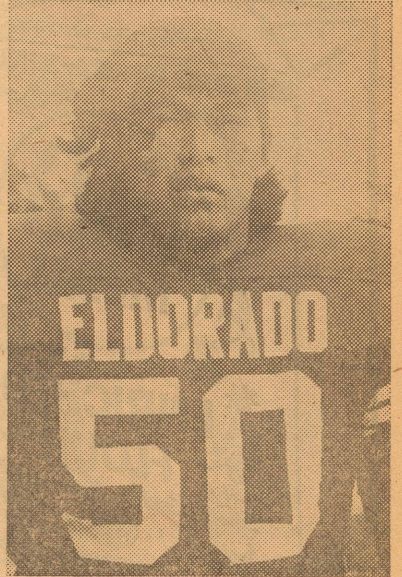
77—DAVID SWIGART
Tackle



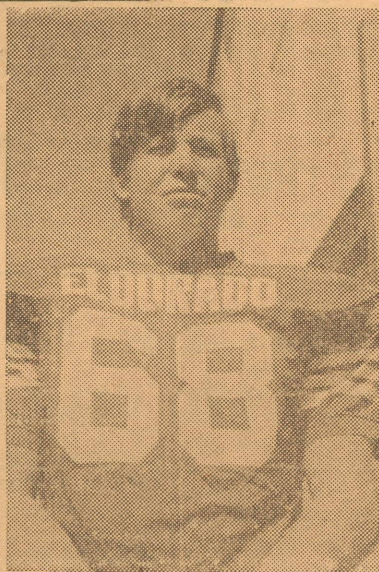
71—DAVID YOCHAM
Tackle



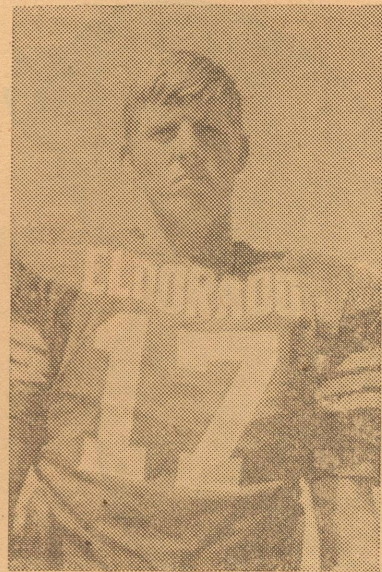
78—ROY LLOYD
Guard



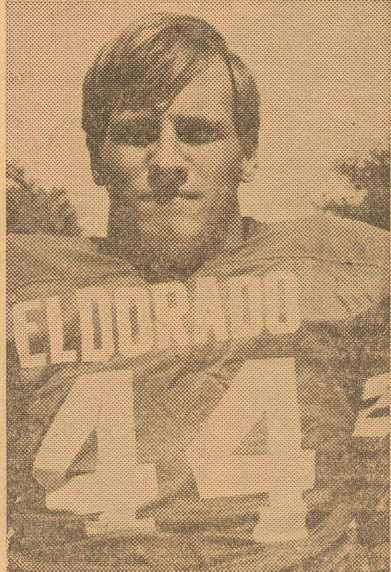
50—FRANK MARTINEZ
Guard



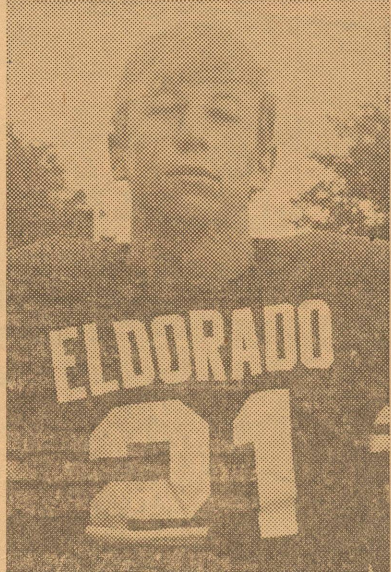
68—ROBERT PARKER
Center



17—GENE NIXON
Quarterback



44—KEN PETERS
Right Back



21—MORT MERTZ
Full Back



89—TIM FARRIS
Wing Back



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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 6	Eagles 6
*Oct. 26	Robert Lee 0	Eagles 0
Nov. 2	Open Date	
*Nov. 9	Wall	There, 7:30 p.m.
*Nov. 16	Sonora	Here, 7:30 p.m.

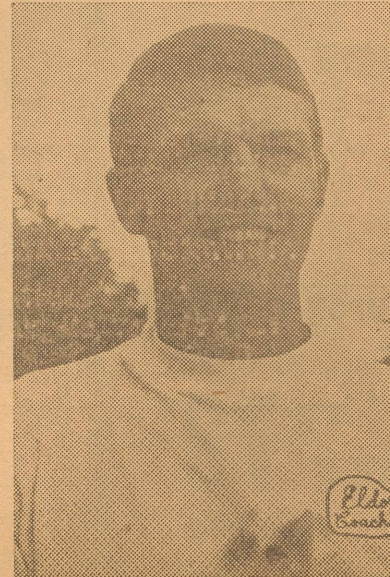
* District 9A Games



HEAD COACH MIKE QUIMBY



COACH GARY TOLAR

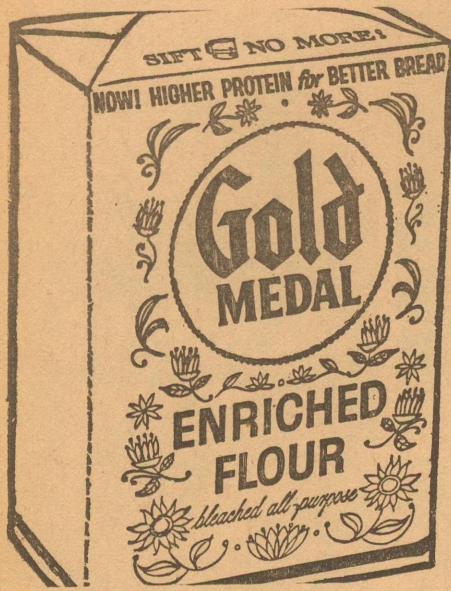


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KENNY VAUGHAN—TRAINER

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BLACKBURN 32 OUNCE **Waffle Syrup 69¢**

KIMBELL'S 18 OUNCE **Red Plum Jam 39¢**



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Kountry Fresh ICE CREAM Half Gallon **89¢**



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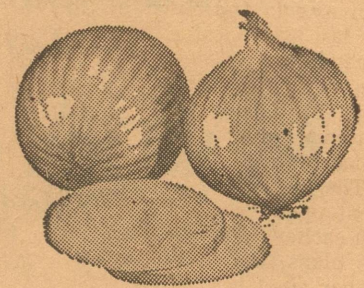
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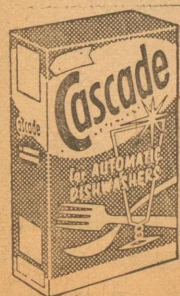
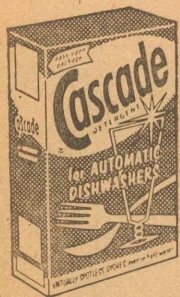
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NEW CROP POUND **Yellow Onions 19¢**



NEW — RED RIPE POUND **Cranberries 39¢**

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CHARMIN 4 ROLL PACK **Bathroom Tissue 49¢**

KIMBELL'S 25-FT. ROLL **Aluminum Foil 25¢**

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