

Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper

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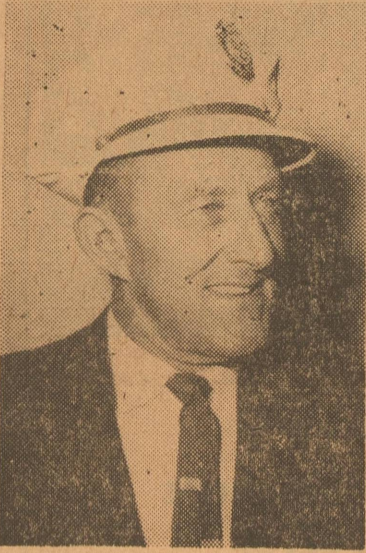
75TH YEAR

ELDORADO—SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS, (76936)

Thursday, September 2, 1976

Number 36

Funeral Services Held For Mr. West



PALMER WEST

Funeral services were held last Thursday afternoon in the First United Methodist Church for Palmer West, 73, who died Tuesday at his home here of an apparent heart attack. Officiating at the services was the pastor, the Rev. Keith Wyatt.

Burial was made in the Eldorado cemetery under direction of Kerbow Funeral Home.

Pall bearers were Dr. Wm. T. Womack and Dr. James C. Womack of San Angelo, Charles West of Midland, Floyd West of Eldorado, and James Elder, Joe Elder and Tom Elder, all of Arlington; and Billie Wright Taylor of Sonora. All were nephews of Palmer.

A lifelong local resident, Mr. West was born here June 23, 1903, the son of pioneer residents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. West.

Before retiring a few years ago he was employed by the City of Eldorado. He was charter chief of the Eldorado Fire Department and served in that post for about 25 years.

He was a past president of the Lions Club, a past master of the Masonic Lodge, member of El Paso Scottish Rite, past patron of Order of Eastern Star, and past president of Texas Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Association.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

On Sept. 21, 1933, he was married to Blanche Wright in San Angelo. The Wests were honored on their Silver Wedding Anniversary in the Fall of 1958 at their home here.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Riedale Eubank of San Antonio; five sisters, Mrs. Bertha Elder of Arlington, Mrs. Agnes Womack and Mrs. Adah Bowder, both of San Angelo; Mrs. Coralie Mebane and Mrs. Pauline Mund, both of Douglas; one brother, W. F. (Jimmie) West of Eldorado; and two grandchildren.

Perry Mittel Dies

Perry Mittel died in Shannon hospital last Tuesday at age of 78, following a long illness.

Services were held Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in First Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. Gene Stark, officiating.

Burial was made in the Eldorado cemetery under direction of Kerbow Funeral Home.

He was born Feb. 13, 1893.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Doy Mittel of Eldorado; a son, Gail Gene Mittel of Eldorado; a sister, Mrs. Charlie Hull of Sonora; a brother, Archie Mittel of Eldorado; two granddaughters, and several niece and nephews.

On U. T. Honor Roll

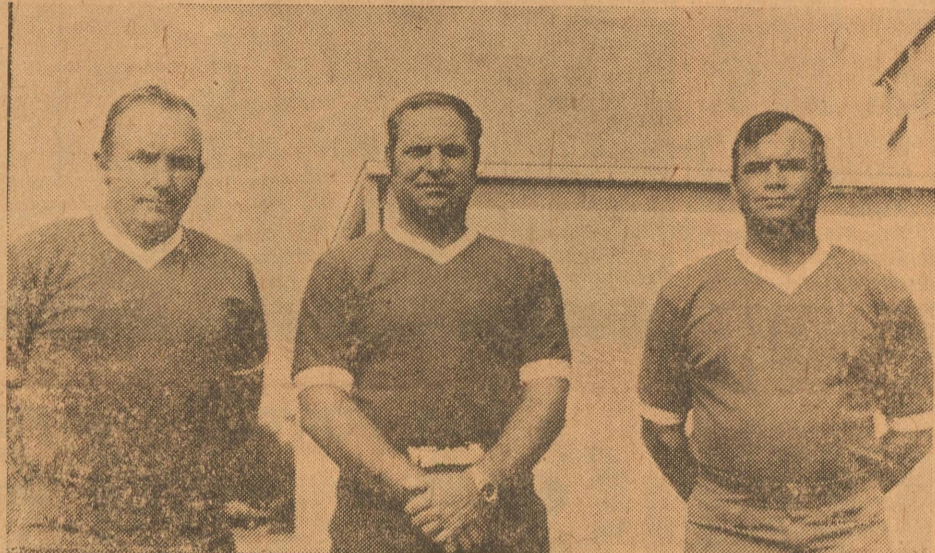
Austin, Tex.—The University of Texas has named 938 students to the spring semester honor roll in the College of Business Administration.

The list includes Leonard Powell Mertz of Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Boyer and baby daughter of Irving and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Boyer and daughter Tammy of San Angelo visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boyer over the week end.

The Eldorado Lions Club held their weekly luncheon meeting at noon on Wednesday with the program brought by Robert Jay, chairman of the Youth Activities committee.

Eagles Launch Season At Rankin Friday



Coaches Ken Thomas, Mike Quimby, and Gary Tolar of the Eagles

Coach Mike Quimby's Eagle varsity team are all set to go to Rankin this Friday night to open their '76 season of play; this will be their first non-district tilt. The Eagles will be hoping to turn around the scores of recent years which have seen them lose to the Rankin Red Devils.

The Eagles last defeated Rankin in 1973 by a 9 to 6 score. In 1974 they lost 41 to 0 and in 1975 were losers 38 to 15.

Following recent weeks of work-outs, the Eagles are ready for action in Friday night's opener at Rankin. Game kick-off time will be 8:00 o'clock on the Red Devils' field. Coach Mike Quimby is in his fourth year as head coach.

It's About A Hundred Miles To Rankin

The most direct route to Rankin is to go to Big Lake, a distance from here of 70 miles, and from there west it's another 30 or so miles to Rankin, for total one-way trip of nearly 100 miles.

Monday Will Be Labor Day Holiday

This coming Monday, September 5th, will be a General Holiday for Labor Day here in Eldorado.

Here, most stores, offices, etc., will be closed, along with the bank, school, and post office will be closed all day for the holiday, making for a three-day week end.

So we urge you to do shopping for a long week end coming up.

Remaining open Monday to serve customers will be some convenience food stores and service stations.

Commissioners Meet

The County Commissioners met on Monday, Aug. 23rd, and accepted the resignation of Clifton Doran from the County Road Dept.

They approved purchase of a new greens mower at estimated cost of \$955.

They voted to purchase one new 60-inch tractor drawn rotary mower for use on county roadways.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mercer and Mr. Charles Mercer of Marlow, Okla., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mercer.

Robert Bradley Heads Eldorado Booster Club

The initial Fall meeting of the Eldorado Eagle Booster Club was held last Friday night in the Band Hall class room for purpose of supporting the athletic programs in the high school and junior high. Robert K. Bradley was elected president.

Other officers are Sam Whitten, vice pres.; Jannette Wilkerson, secretary and reporter; and Martha Dell Thornton, treasurer.

Dues were set at \$2 per person per year.

Membership committee, consists of Peggy Whitten, Reyes Robledo, Margaret Ellen Nixon, Madeline Mertz, and Mickey Rathbone.

Telephone committee consists of Mrs. Clifford Schooley, Myrta Bob Rathbone, and Marilyn Short.

The club will meet Mondays at 6:45 p.m. at the Band Hall.

The club members are currently selling "Eldorado Eagle" decals at \$1.00 each to raise some money.

ELDORADO GIRL SCOUTS

desperately need adult leaders and assistants for all age levels: Brownies, Juniors, and Cadettes.

If you are willing to help with Girl Scouting, please call Mrs. Bill Gentry at 853-2837.

Post Script

Cotton picking will be late again this year, apparently.

In speaking with Whip Fauln on Monday of this week, he said it looked like it would be at least another month before any cotton would be picked.

Some of the cotton farmers are reporting some bollweevils and other insects at this time.

In driving along in the country, you can see quite a bit of hay that has been baled, and some farmers are reporting they have a lot more hay to cut and bale if they can get good dry weather.

Sept. 3rd is tomorrow and will mark the first anniversary of the telephoned bomb threat to The First National Bank here. The incident closed the bank for a day while lawmen investigated the building, and no bomb was found.

The case, so far as is known, remains unsolved.

With our subscribers: Larry Kerr has moved from McCamey to 731 Cactus Lane, lot 36, San Angelo.

Claude Alexander's new address is 5004 Timberline Dr., Austin, Texas 78746.

Henry Mittel's new address is 5304 Westhaven Rd., Arlington, Texas 76010.

The Boy Scouts are meeting now each Monday night at the Memorial Building with Scoutmaster David Meador in charge.

The Troop will spend September 11th at Camp Sol Mayer, according to Scoutmaster Meador.

Around the business district: The interior walls have been painted at the former Eldorado Drug building, which is now owned by Mrs. Ann Lauffer.

The Shamrock service station on the south edge of town has been closed now for some days.

S. S. Benefits Paid To Schleicher Residents

Social security benefits were being paid to residents of Schleicher county at a rate of \$77.332 a month at the start of 1976, Frank Upp, social security manager in San Angelo, said today.

Of the 464 social security beneficiaries living in Schleicher county, 244 are retired workers and 29 are disabled workers. Another 191 are receiving benefits as the dependents of workers who are retired, disabled, or deceased.

In Schleicher county, 133 people under age 65 and 331 people age 65 and over are receiving monthly social security benefits. Of total beneficiaries 181 are men, 235 are women, and 48 are children. The children receive payments because a working father or mother has died or is getting social security disability or retirement benefits.

Mrs. Bob Crump, and daughter, Mrs. James Hart of Lubbock, visited Mrs. Payne Robinson a few days. Mrs. Crump is Mrs. Robinson's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Carroll returned last week from San Antonio after spending 10 days with their daughter, Shirley, Mrs. Sam Granberry, who recently had back surgery.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

By JANNETTE WILKERSON

REMEMBER WHEN?

In the days before modern medicine, there were "home remedies" people had to depend on when was either, no time, no way, or no Doctor. One such "Miracle" folk-Medicine was the "Madstone". This "true" account of an occasion to test the power of the Madstone, came from the Buchanan family in Dickens county, at the turn of the century.

The pioneer mother tossed and turned uneasily in sleep on a pallet on the dirt floor of her modest ranch home, when suddenly, she was awakened by a piercing scream from her 9-year-old daughter, Emma.

It was dark as pitch inside the house. The mother groped for the "coal oil" lamp. Her hands encountered a furry mass. She automatically clamped the object and tossed it out the door. It felt like a cat! The dogs, which had been fooled by the invader when it first entered the house, set upon it.

It was a skunk or "pole cat" as the varmints were called.

In the flickering light of the kerosene lamp, Mrs. Buchanan saw two ugly wounds on the sobbing child, one on the lip and another on the finger. The wounds were torn and bleeding. Terror gripped the mother; she rushed outside to find the remains of the skunk. It had not thrown its musk, said to be a characteristic of rabid skunks. Also, it had gone for the mouth of a victim, and this was said to be the target of a rabid animal. Yes, this one must have been "mad."

The mother applied a home remedy of kerosene and soda, "til daybreak. "Don't worry, honey, we will go to see Uncle Tom. He has the 'stone' to make you well."

She was referring to the "Madstone" owned by L. T. Cochran, a former stagecoach driver, who lived at Tap community.

His "madstone" was an ebony black stone, 1½ inches by ½ inch. It was porous, and was said to come from a deer. Madstones were indeed, rare. One was not found in every deer, more one in every ten thousand; so the possession of this precious cure brought visitors from all over West Texas. Owners were not allowed to charge a fee for use of the madstone but when a patient was brought to use the stone, food and lodging must be paid, and a gift could be given.

After being boiled in milk, the stone would stick to a wound and was said to draw out poison from the bite of a rabid animal.

The next morning the Buchanans made the long buggy trip to Tap, with a strong faith in God and Uncle Tom's Madstone. All night long the first night the stone was boiled and stuck to the child's lip. When the stone at last dropped off the treatment was declared complete; then the process was repeated on her finger.

The swelling subsided, and Emma was saved. Mrs. Emma Buchanan Russell, of Washington, D. C., visited in Lubbock a few years back, and on her finger and lip was a vivid scar, and she tells her story of the madstone in complete faith.

The dictionary describes a madstone as a stone popularly supposed to counteract the poison from the bite of an animal.

Did this mysterious stone, indeed have medical properties? Was Emma really saved from an agonizing death by the Madstone? Who can say?

Be it fact or fantasy, Madstone, asafoetida bags, or mustard plaster, played a major part in the lives of these pioneers. Maybe if we had the same kind of faith in our doctors and druggists, our own ills would be fewer and farther between.

Eagles Claw Angoras At Scrimmage Friday

The Eagle football team defeated the Rocksprings squad, four penetrations to zero, last Friday night. The Scrimmage marked the beginning of the grid campaign for this year's team.

Billy Bob Harlin paced the Eagle offensive attack with two scores on long runs. Ernesto Martinez also managed to paste a score on the board for the Eagles.

The offense was often sporadic, but managed to break several "big" plays during the game.

The Eagle defense was particularly effective, able to stop the Rocksprings offense almost completely. Ricky Short spearheaded the defensive effort by returning an interception for the Eagles' 4th tally of the evening.

The Eagle varsity will begin its regular season campaign this Friday night against Class A opponent, Rankin. The game will be played in Rankin at 8:00 p.m.

Come out and watch the '76 edition of the Eagles as they begin their quest to conquer District 9-A! —James Robert Byrd.

Band Officers Elected

The Eagle Band elected officers Wednesday for the 1976-77 school year, and the following have been elected: Mark Thornton, president; Gynna Jay, vice pres.; Barbara Speck, sec.; Roxanne Harrell, librarian.

Mr. McDonald passed out letter jackets to Seniors who earned them this past year. Those receiving jackets were Lisa Smith, Roxanne Harrell, Teresa Logan, Mary Ann Pina, Judy Nicholson, Shirley Fay, Frances Bland, Elizabeth Niblett, Lucy Robledo, and Jerry Jackson.

Total membership of the band this year is 99.

The Eldorado Band has been working hard and will have its first half-time performance Friday night in Rankin. Everyone come out and support "That Going Band from Eagle Land."

Speech Club Meets

The Speech Club for the 1976-77 school year had its first meeting this past Thursday. Membership, at this point, reached 23, but we expect that numerous other students will join as the events begin. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss with the students their choice of individual events. This choice varies from prose and poetry interpretation to informative and persuasive speaking and debate. Any event the student may choose will require many hours of work and practice. The work is done to a great extent by the student on his own time, but we have Mr. Ken Wilson for our supervisor. He offers help to any willing student.

We, the speech students, ask for your support. The first speech meets will begin in January. —Cleva Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jones of Abilene spent the week visiting the Leslie Bassingers.

Class Officers Elected For The Coming Year

During recent student activities, class elections for 1976-77 class officers, student council representatives, and room mothers were chosen. The results were as follows:

Senior Class: Lynn Whitaker, pres.; Billy Bob Harlin, vice pres.; Jill Yates, sec.; Joe Franklin, treas. Student Council representatives: Cleve Clark, Jimmy Bosmans. Room Mothers: Mrs. Jim Thornton, Mrs. Robert Bland, Mrs. Henry Speck Jr., Mrs. Earl Yates, Mrs. Charlie Niblett, Mrs. Ben Epps, Mrs. Jim Cawley, Mrs. White.

Junior Class: Willie Day, pres.; Larry Fatheree, vice pres.; Susan Mertz, sec.; Bill Ray, treas. Student Council representative: Candi Draper. Room Mothers: Mrs. Robert Wilkerson, Mrs. A. J. Walling, Mrs. Damon Wagoner, Mrs. Ted Short, Mrs. Ernie Higdon, Mrs. George Draper, Mrs. Harlan McAlpine.

Sophomore Class: David Hill, pres.; Sam Whitten, vice pres.; Angie Fay, treas. Student Council representatives: Paige Helmers and Larry Fay. Room Mothers: Mrs. Earl Tacker, Mrs. Jim Cawley, Mrs. Ben Epps, Mrs. Clifford Schooley.

Freshman Class: Charlie Bradley, pres.; Tommy Miner, vice pr.; Michael Mertz, sec.; Randy Morrison, treas. Student Council Representatives: Jolynn Jay and Don Garlitz. Room Mothers: Mrs. E. H. Nixon, Mrs. Ubaldo Hernandez, Mrs. Lynn Griffin, Mrs. Robert Bradley.

Eighth Grade: Alma Fuentes, pres.; Julie Belman, v. pres.; Mike Griffith, sec.; Lou Ann Turner, treas. Student Council Representatives: Patti Hausenfluck and Keith McCormack. Room Mothers: Mrs. Wallace Joiner, Mrs. Mickey Rathbone, Mrs. Lummie Jarrett, Mrs. Duwain Sauer, Mrs. Earl Tacker.

Seventh Grade: Lori Whitaker, pres.; Lorrie Patton, vice pres.; Sandra Martinez, sec.; Dan Ray, treas. Student Council Representatives: Brad Thomas and Anna Robledo. —Jimmy Bosmans, and Frances Bland.

E Club Elects Officers

The E Club has elected officers for the 1976-77 school year. The club has chosen Jay Holley as its president and Barney McAlpine as its vice-president. Jay and Barney are both senior linemen.

The E Club plans to have various fund-raising activities throughout the year to finance a trip at the end of the school year. —Billy Bob Harlin.

New Vehicles

During the month of August just ended, the following new vehicles were registered in Sheriff Orval Edmiston's office:

W. O. Enochs, '76 Pontiac 4-door; Zene Miller, '76 Olds 2-door; Ray Willoughby, '76 GMC pickup.

PEP RALLY SET FRIDAY

The first Pep Rally is set for Friday afternoon at 2:15 in the High School Gym. Everyone is invited to attend.

Attention Farmers and Ranchers
 Call Floyd West for your custom hay cutting
 and baling. For appointment call Floyd West
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 Out-Of Town Subscribers**

Please notify us promptly when you change your mailing address.
 Newspapers are Second Class Mail and are not forwarded as First Class letters are.
 We appreciate receiving both your old and new addresses, and MUST have your ZIP Code number in order to assure proper delivery. Your co-operation will enable us to send Success papers to you without delay in the mails.

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

Serving Schleicher County Since 1901

**Hawley-Jackson Rites
 Held In Wichita Falls**

Miss Susan Gayle Hawley and James Berry Jackson exchanged marriage vows during a ceremony last Saturday in First Christian Church in Wichita Falls, with John T. Muir officiating.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Hawley are the bride's parents, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Jackson of Eldorado.
 The bride is a graduate of Holiday High School and is attending Angelo State University where she is a junior. She is employed by United Campus Ministries at ASU. Her husband is a graduate of Hobbs High School and is a senior at ASU where he is employed by the chemistry department.
 After a wedding trip to Dallas and Fort Worth, the couple are living in San Angelo.

For Your
MARY KAY COSMETICS
 Call Patsy Kellogg
 853-2205 Angelo Hwy.
 (to Sep 2*)

Though the phrase "the Real McCoy" probably originated in Scotland, at one time it applied to an outstanding American boxer whose name happened to be McCoy.

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

**Matt Bumgardner
 Honored By A&M**

College Station, Tex.—Matt Worth Bumgardner of Eldorado has been named a President's Scholar at Texas A&M University.
 The Eldorado High School senior holds the honor distinction this year and enrolls at Texas A&M in the fall of 1977 with a President's Scholar award of \$1,250 a year.
 The President's Scholar scholarship remains in effect for up to four years of undergraduate study. The award is the most prestigious given at Texas A&M. Few others surpass it in value.
 President's Scholars are selected for top scholastic ability and exceptional leadership qualities. They are chosen by A&M's Faculty Scholarships Committee from nominations by Texas high school principals.

Robert M. Logan, student aid director, said the honorees are in the top 7% of the nation's seniors, by National Merit Scholar qualifying test results. Almost all of them will be National Merit Scholarship finalists, placing them in the top 3%.

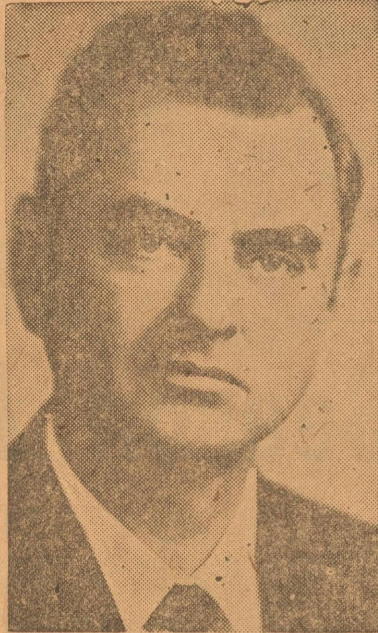
More than 140 of Texas' top students, many of whom would have gone to out of state schools, have studied at Texas A&M through the President's Scholar program. It has recognized the state's top scholars 10 years. Awards are endowed by major gifts from former students and friends of the university.
 Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bumgardner, Route 1, the 1976-77 President's Scholar ranks first in a class of 36 seniors at Eldorado High this year. Matt is a member of the 1975-76 track team and holds membership in FFA and 4-H.

School Menus

(Meals served with buttered rolls and milk.)
 Wed., Sept. 1: Hot dogs with chili, corn chips, cheese strips, fresh fruit cup, ice cream.
 Thursday, Sept. 2: Fried chicken & gravy, creamed potatoes, English peas, strawberry jello, apple crisp.
 Friday, Sept. 3: Sandwiches—tuna, chicken salad, ham salad, pimento cheese, peanut butter; french fries, carrot sticks, banana pudding.
 Monday, Sept. 6: Labor Day; school holiday.
 Tuesday, Sept. 7: Baked ham, boiled lima beans, candied carrots, spiced apple rings, chocolate cake/fudge icing.
 Wed., Sept. 8: Beef stew with vegetables, cheese strips, cornbread or crackers, peach halves, sugar cookies.
 Thursday, Sept. 9: Steak fingers, creamed potatoes and gravy, green beans, carrot & pineapple & raisin salad, apricot cobbler.
 Friday, Sept. 10: Corny Dogs, French fries, pork & beans, chocolate pudding.

—SUCCESS want ads get results!

**September 16 To Be
 Jim Nugent Day**



JIM NUGENT

Residents of Schleicher County are cordially invited to join in the observance of "Jim Nugent Day" in Kerrville on Sept. 16.
 A barbecue dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m. honoring the veteran state representative, and \$3 tickets are now on sale. The program will start at 8:00 p.m. and there is no admission charge.
 Governor Dolph Briscoe and a number of state officials are planning to attend, and the event will be held in the Robbins Lewis auditorium on the Schreiner College campus.
 Nugent, who has been instrumental in obtaining many State projects for this district, has served longer than any other man in this office. He was honored by the Texas House of Representatives in July with a plaque for "serving with honor and distinction in the 57th through the 64th sessions of the Texas Legislature."

**Understanding
 Yourself**

Helpful Ideas From
 The International Lutheran
 Laymen's League

PERFECT MARRIAGE

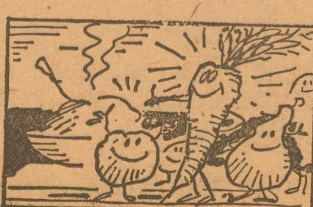
"Hang in there" is a phrase of encouragement to anyone encountering the first hardships of a new venture, a new and unaccustomed experience, the first problems in a life which had always been a breeze before.

In the case of marriage, the words are "Hang in there together." Marriage is something divine. It has divine origin, divine sanction, and divine purpose.



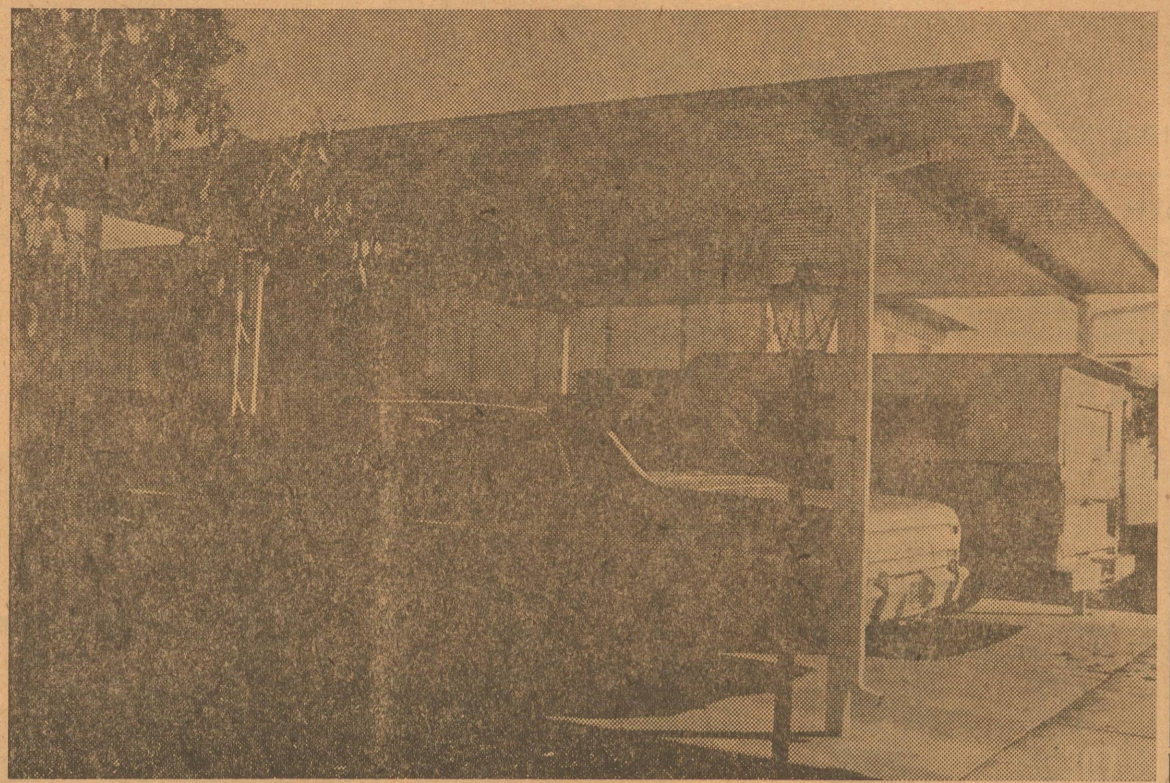
But it is also very human. It is a wonderful combination of the divine and the human, as all of life is when it is really life. It takes a lot of faith to make a marriage. It takes faith on the part of people, faith in God and faith in one another. Without faith and the faithfulness by which faith expresses itself, the whole thing goes to pieces. That's the way God wants marriage to be. That's the only way it really works.
 For a free reprint of a Lutheran Hour sermon called "Hang In There Together" send your name and address to The International Lutheran Laymen's League 2185 Hampton Avenue, St Louis, Missouri 63139.

Early American colonists used the milk in which blueberries had been boiled to paint their houses gray, not blue.



Vegetables have a different texture and taste when served raw instead of cooked—and you get a bonus of vitamins and minerals, as none are lost in cooking.

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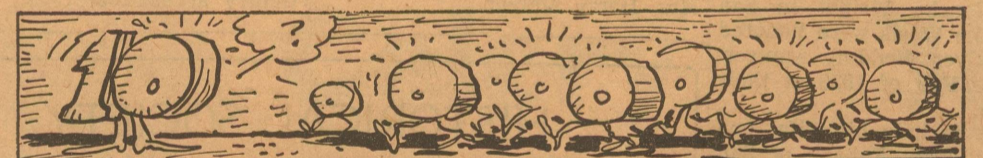
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News & Advertising Copy Deadlines:

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 Noon: 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

HUNTERS:
\$295 acre—by owner—approximately 520 acres near Camp Wood. Beautiful and rugged—you will think you are in Colorado! Excellent hunting. Owner will finance. Ideal for a group to buy. 512-257-7236 after 6:00 and weekends.

HUNTERS — RANCHERS:
5,000 acres in the pinon pine country near Rock-springs. Excellent hunting — some good grazing land — old house — 14 miles from paved, lighted airport. \$160 acre. Get your hunting group together and own your own preserve. Brokers welcome. Floyd Price 512-896-5666 after 6:00 and weekends call 512-257-5721.

200 ACRE HUNTERS PARADISE:
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New 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes—
From 1,000 to 1700 square feet of floor space, built under city inspections. 1½ or 2 full baths with ceramic tile showers and dressing tables. Large kitchen-family room combinations. Lots of cabinets and snack bar. Built-in dishwasher and range with hood. Utility rooms or areas. All gas or all electric. Central heating. Fully carpeted with window drapes installed. Completely finished and delivered to any place in West Texas.
Can also brick all or part if desired and include refrigerated air all as an extra. We invite you to come and look at what we have to offer. We have been in this business for over 20 years and guarantee satisfaction.
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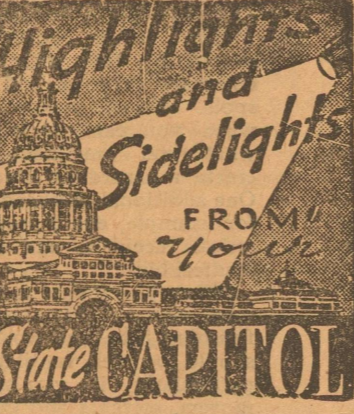
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Eldorado - Divide Petroleum Co.
Exxon Products — Raymon Mobley & Employees

Shown Here Is Tobacco Growing In West Texas



Vernon Carroll In His Tobacco Patch

Much to the surprise of many West Texans, tobacco is growing right here in Eldorado. Vernon Carroll planted some Burley tobacco back in May of this year. He says, "I just wanted to see what it looks like growing." Tobacco takes about 90 days from the time it is planted, until it is time to start gathering the crop. Tobacco leaves start to turn yellow and ripen at the bottom of the stalk, and the leaves are small at first, but get much larger as other leaves at the top of the plant mature. Once the leaves are picked they are allowed to dry overnight, then you may add the seasoning, such as honey and water mixture. The dry leaf is dipped into this mixture and allowed to dry for several days; it is then ready to be used as a pipe and cigar tobacco or for chewing. Vernon reports he started picking his tobacco about a month and a half ago, but still has a lot of tobacco to be picked. Vernon says he doesn't plan to use very much of the tobacco. The Vernon Carrolls live in the south part of town, and every year they plant a large garden. If you are down that way, stop by the Carrolls' and Vernon will be glad to show off his crop of tobacco. The plant, growing, looks like a large canna.



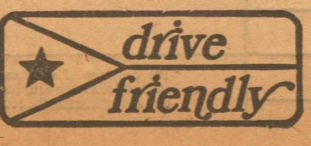
by Lyndell Williams
Texas Press Association

Austin.—House Speaker Bill Clayton is crusading to check the constant upward spiral of state spending but getting little encouragement.
Clayton's motion to order the Legislative Budget Board staff to cut agency budgets 10% was toned down to recommend the reduction where there would be "no significant loss of services."
Few agencies so far have indicated they could operate without "significant loss of services" with a reduced budget.
LBB Assistant Director Jim Oliver said selected agency requests would boost spending above the projected surplus (not including increases for prisons, youth correctional facilities and welfare).
Meanwhile, LBB approved for inclusion in the proposed budget draft a pay raise of about 6% for state employees.
Clayton argues that if spending continues to increase at the rates of recent years, the state will be bankrupted or major new taxes must be enacted.
The speaker is aiming at House reorganization to save a quarter of a million dollars. Some jobs will be eliminated.
Gov. Dolph Briscoe has recommended creation of a \$1 billion capital reserve fund for investment in the era of surplus and Clayton has come up with a similar idea. The speaker concedes, however, passing a temporary 1% reduction in the sales tax might be easier. Demands for increased budget demonstrate neither will be very easy.

Capitol "Historic"
The Texas State Capitol building at last is "historic". A marker proclaiming it as such was dedicated in the rotunda last week.
Only one former governor, Preston Smith, was on hand for the ceremony. There were conflicting reports as to whether or not Gov. Briscoe was invited.
The Constitutional Convention of 1876 set aside three million acres of public land to help finance the now-historic building, which was completed in 1888.

Short Snorts . . .
A fund-raising dinner for Gov. Briscoe to pay old campaign debts is scheduled here October 22, and is expected to draw 10,000 from 53 counties.
Marjorie Gallion of Crane has launched a campaign for U. S. Senate as a candidate of the American Party.
According to a Harris County judge, Texas has jurisdiction over the estate of the late billionaire Howard Hughes who died April 5.

Assemble-It-Yourself Furniture Can Be A Bargain
Assemble-it-yourself furniture is one furnishing alternative worth looking into by money-conscious young consumers. Sofas, tables and chairs can cost less since the buyer carries home pre-packaged boxes ready to assemble with few if any tools.
Styles feature simple contemporary lines, creating feelings of spaciousness in small apartments and houses. Finishes include natural wood tones, chrome and laminated table tops.
Consumers shopping for home-assembled furniture should check for comfort, sturdy construction and durable fabrics. Sit down in each chair or section until you are sure it is comfortable.
Read the instructions for putting together each piece you buy. Ask for a demonstration of the assembly procedures and be sure you understand each step.
For longer-wearing cushion fabrics, select ones that are closely woven and have a soil-resistant treatment.
If the foreseeable future holds a move, save the cartons and it can be disassembled, transported and reset with little trouble. Consumers should not forget to ask the store or manufacturer if there is a warranty on the furniture.



Homemaking At A Glance
by Nancy Lester

Shower Curtain Made From Sheets
Take advantage of this season's bedding sales to buy sheets for decorative purposes as well as bed use. Sheets are reduced 7 to 16% depending on the store and manufacturer.
Brighten up a bathroom with a colorful cloth shower curtain made from one flat sheet. This sheet, used with a plastic liner or an old clean plastic shower curtain, will make a tub-size curtain. Permanent pressed sheets make their care a breeze, but pre-wash before using for decorative purposes.
To make a shower curtain out of a sheet, first turn the bottom edge one-half inch to the wrong side, then fold up a three-inch hem and stitch. Pressing after each turn or fold of the sheet will assure an even hem.
If the sewing machine has a decorative stitch, use it for added appeal. The second step is to turn the top edge one inch to the wrong side then turn it one inch again to form a double one-inch hem and stitch. To hem the sides, turn each edge down one-half inch, then turn once more one inch and stitch.
Identify holes for hanging the fabric curtain by placing the plastic liner against the wrong side of the sheet with top edges even and mark. Make a three-eighths-inch buttonhole at each mark.
Place hooks through the buttonholes in the curtain and then through holes in the liner. Hang on the rod with the liner on the inside of the tub and the fabric curtain on the outside.
For a shower stall curtain, use one flat twin-size sheet to make the curtains. Measure width needed by the old shower curtain. Then follow above steps for construction. Left-over fabric can be used to cover trash cans or small boxes for bath liners.

Sept. 2-4 Dove Festival, Hamilton. Dove hunting, a rodeo and carnival highlight this annual event. Hunters, who favor this excellent dove area, go to the chamber of commerce office where, for \$5 per day per gun, they are assigned hunting areas and given directions to the various fields. Admission to the rodeo at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children. For information contact the Chamber of Commerce, Box 429T, Hamilton, Tex. 76531 (817/368-3216).

Sept. 3-5 Texas Triangle Arts & Crafts Fair, Beaumont. This event, sponsored by the South Beaumont Lions Club, will be held in the South Texas State Fair Park. For details write the Lions Club, Box 6185T, Beaumont, Tex. 77705.

Sept. 4-6 The 4th Annual International Cowboy Campfire Cookoff, Old Abilene Town, Abilene. With a purpose of preserving the campfire cooking of the old west, this event, on Sunday, brings together professional ranch cooks who compete under strict rules for the campfire championship. A youth division on Saturday and amateur division Sunday round out the competition. Horse shows, a gathering of western authors, bluegrass festival, melodrama, gunfights, barbershop singing, performances by the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band and Old Abilene Town itself add to the festivities. Admission is \$1 adults, 50¢ children. For information contact the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Box 2281T, Abilene, Tex. 79604 (915/677-7241).

Sept. 6 Labor Day Celebration, Alamo Village, Brackettville. An old fashion barbecue over an open pit, country music by the Texas Twisters, shoot outs, square dancing, street dancing, horse races through the streets, horseback riding and stagecoach rides—that's Labor Day at Happy Shahan's Alamo Village. Admission to the village is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children 6-12, under 6 free. For a brochure write Dept. T, Alamo Village, Brackettville, Tex. 78832 (512/563-2580).

Sept. 6-11 Central East Texas Fair, Marshall. For details contact CETF Association, 2716T W. Houston St., Marshall, Tex. 75670.

Sept. 9-12 Guadalupe County Fair, Seguin. For information write GCF Association, Box 334T, Seguin, Tex. 78155 (512/379-6382).

Sept. 11-18 West Texas Fair, Abilene. For details contact the WTF Association, Box 522T, Abilene, Tex. 79605 (915/677-3538).

Sept. 16-19 Republic of Texas Chilympiad, San Marcos. Chili heads from across the state converge on the Hays County Civic Center for this annual chili bash. There are country concerts every night, collegiate division chili cooking competition Thursday, Texas Championship division cooking Saturday, and a Saturday parade—plus a number of off beat happenings. For details contact the Chamber of Commerce, Box 2310T, San Marcos, Tex. 78666 (512/392-2495).

Sept. 22-25 Washington County Fair, Brenham. For information contact Chamber of Commerce, Box 810T, Brenham, Tex. 77833 (713/836-2695).

Sept. 22-26 The 83rd Annual Comal County Fair, "A Night in Old New Braunfels" Thursday, parade on Friday, rodeo Friday and Saturday, and horse racing Friday, Saturday and Sunday. For additional details write the Chamber of Commerce, Box 180T, New Braunfels, Tex. 78130 (512/625-2385).



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Of Eldorado

SEPTEMBER

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, Dept. C, Austin 78711.



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Sept. 27-Oct. 2 East Texas State Fair, Tyler. For a complete schedule contact ETSF Association, 411T West Front St., Tyler, Tex. 75701 (214/597-2501).

Sept. 6 Labor Day Celebration, Alamo Village, Brackettville. An old fashion barbecue over an open pit, country music by the Texas Twisters, shoot outs, square dancing, street dancing, horse races through the streets, horseback riding and stagecoach rides—that's Labor Day at Happy Shahan's Alamo Village. Admission to the village is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children 6-12, under 6 free. For a brochure write Dept. T, Alamo Village, Brackettville, Tex. 78832 (512/563-2580).

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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.

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

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER 1974

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Community Calendar

Sept. 3, Friday, Eagle varsity football boys to Rankin for game starting at 8:00 p.m.

Sept. 6, Monday, Labor Day holiday.

Sept. 6, Monday Historical Society meets 7:30 p.m., in Museum.

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

Sept. 9, Thurs. Masonic Lodge.

Sept. 13, Monday, Eastern Star.

Sept. 16, Thursday, Social Security representative at Court House 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

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By the time a child is four years old, almost half of his general intelligence has already been formed! And by the time he has reached the age of six, he will already have developed about two-thirds of the intelligence he will have as an adult.

In Those Days
Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO
Sept. 4, 1975—E. H. Nimitz died at the age of nearly 75 in the Veterans Hospital in Big Springs and was buried in San Angelo.

The 1½-storey A. T. Wright house was being moved back into Eldorado by Dale Caveness, highway patrolman.

The Bi-Centennial Event was coming up Saturday at the Memorial Building.

FIVE YEARS AGO
Sept. 2, 1971—Coaches shown were head coach Ronnie Stephens, and his assistants, Wes Verner, Mike Quimby, Bob Helmers and Lynn Meador.

A daughter, Amy Kathryn, was born in Fort Worth to Mr. and Mrs. John Gerlach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Long returned from a trip through several Western states that took them as far as Wyoming.

Kenneth Hicks was moved from Odessa to Houston for further medical treatments.

The Flying Anchor Ranch was sold by Capt. Thad Thomson to Mort Mertz.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Brame returned from a trip to Rome, Italy, where they reported being caught in a "money squeeze" on account of confusion about the value of the American dollar.

Jimbo Overstreet enrolled as a Freshman at A&M University.

12 YEARS AGO
Sept. 3, 1964—A son was born in Galveston to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skaggs Jr., and was named Harold III. The mother was the former Judy Hext.

E. T. Davis's 1951 Dodge car was in collision with a '62 Ford driven by Gene Aubrey Burris of Vincent, Texas. The mishap occurred on the highway near Hext Foods.

Ronnie McClain brought in the first bale of cotton from the J. G. Pfluger farm.

Revival services were continuing at the Baptist church with Dr. W. Leray Fowler of Houston as evangelist.

The Eagles were going to Crane for the season's opening game, with Mike McCravy, Bobby Halbert and Richard Preston as team captains.

Buren Whitten Jr. was awarded a band scholarship to Cisco Junior College.

L. V. Newport retired from Marathon Oil Company after serving for over 40 years with the firm.

20 YEARS AGO
Aug. 30, 1956—Rev. J. C. Hancock of the 1st Baptist Church was pictured with members of the Mothers Class which had "Over One Thousand Years of Church Service Represented."

Coach W. A. Algood reported 36 boys out for football practice.

Mrs. Walter Taylor's funeral was held. She died at age of 71.

Jim Runge, Herman Walker, Jr. and Ernest K. Nimitz were initiated into the Order of the Arrow at Boy Scout Camp Sol Mayer.

Funeral services were held in Christoval for H. C. Williams.

Joan Clements became the bride of Billy Gene Edmiston in a ceremony in Brownsville.

The new Sinclair plant was reported in operation in Huldale.

Price Daniel was winner of the Governor's race over Ralph Yarborough. Orval Edmiston defeated E. H. Sweatt here for sheriff, and A. J. Halbert defeated John Williams for Commissioner of Pct. 1.

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.

A Safe 'Place' For Power Tool Projects

If dad and the family do not have a designated work area for fix-up projects — it's a good time of year to organize one. It's a practical idea for dad — one that provides more "control" over projects and reduces the chances of accidents while using powered saws, drills, routers and other tools. If you do have a workshop, now is also a good time to check out how well organized and safe it really is.

Following are suggestions and practices, the *Power Tool Institute* points out, that will build safety into your work center and the projects you undertake. Violating them very really increases your potential for accident — possibly serious. All are based on experience data and accident statistics.

Plan Your Space Carefully
Think through the kind of projects you are or will be performing. Also, carefully consider the tools you will be working with — particularly if they are larger stationary tools. This will aid you in your new or adjusted floor plan — often providing more free, open work area. Remember, clutter and crowded areas breed carelessness and foolish, unsafe moves.

If you must store other things in your workshop between projects, have a definite plan on repositioning them before you start working. Don't attempt jobs when your space is inadequate.

Proper Light & Ventilation
The entire work area should be fully lighted to eliminate shadows and dark spots. Using power tools when you can't clearly see what you are doing can create a hazardous situation. One additional overhead light, for example, could prevent a serious accident and costly medical bills.

When you intend to grind, sand or do other surface finishing jobs, the workshop should be well ventilated — particularly if varnish removers, solvents and the like are to be used. Have dust masks and safety goggles available and use them when necessary. Make certain oily rags, gasoline, naphtha and the

SAFETY HAZARDS

Carefully look over this workshop. Circle those areas in violation of the power tool safety rules. Now, check your workshop for similar hazards. (Answers are upside down.)

1. Child in workshop. 2. Chuck key in drill press. 3. Clutter on floor. 4. Extension cord across floor. 5. Tablesaw guard is up. 6. Gasoline under bench. 7. Circular saw plugged in and ungrounded. 8. No eye shield on grinder. 9. No safety goggles on man. 10. Man has loose sleeves. 11. Working when tired. 12. Hazard light over bench. 13. Frayed cord on drill. 14. Swearing pipes overhead — pnd. 15. No lock on cabinet. 16. Inadequate lighting.

like are kept out of the area. Spontaneous combustion and sparks igniting fumes and sanding dust are very real hazards.

Electrical Outlets & Dampness
Provide your workshop with an ample number of outlets. This not only makes plugging in power tools convenient, it stops dangerous overreaching when operating tools, and eliminates excessive extension cords that can cause tripping. Circuits and outlets must have current carrying capacity adequate for tools you are using.

Be sure your workshop is equipped with a properly grounded three-wire outlet system. If in doubt, consult a licensed electrician.

Water and electricity are a dangerous combination. Locate your workshop and electrical outlets in a dry area — where dampness, occasion-

al flooding and sweating pipes are not a problem.

Tool Manuals, Storage & Clean-Up
Have a specific place for all power tool instruction manuals — for ready reference. They are your guide to what you can and cannot do "safely" with each tool. Keep tools stored in a dry, locked cabinet when not in use — particularly if children untrained in tool use are present. Keep extension cords, dust masks, safety goggles (have extras for bystanders) and other accessories stored in the same way.

Keep the work area clean. Sloppy housekeeping can undo many safety precautions.

A designated work area gives you project control, and — control prevents accidents. Set up a safe workshop — it's worth the effort.

Wouldn't you like more out of life than a 9 to 5 desk job?

There are more than 200 rewarding careers waiting for you in the health field. This booklet tells you all about them. For your free copy, write to National Health Council, Box 40, Radio City Station, New York, New York 10019.

200 ways to put your talent to work in the health field

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

VOTER REGISTRATION APPLICATION

Mail or deliver to Tax Assessor-Collector of county of residence after completing every blank. Effective on 30th day after delivery to Tax Assessor-Collector.

TYPE OR PRINT IN INK

*FILL IN ALL BLANKS BELOW DOUBLE LINE

Certificate Number (for Official use only) Election Pct. # Application Number (for Official use only)

Last name ↑ Social Security No. SEX (M/F)

First name (do not use husband's first name) Birth Date Month Day Year Phone #

Middle name City or County

Maiden surname if married woman Birth Place State or Foreign Country

PERMANENT RESIDENCE ADDRESS: Street & apt. # or route # or location (not P.O. Box) City Zip

MAILING ADDRESS IF DIFFERENT FROM ABOVE: Street or P.O. Box City State Zip

If naturalized, court or its location: _____

If now registered in another Texas County Name of County Last Residence Address in County City Zip

I certify that the applicant is a citizen of the United States, has met all legal requirements, and holds legal residence in this county. I understand that the giving of false information to procure the registration of a voter is a felony.

SIGNATURE OF VOTER OR AGENT _____

X

Agent must be a registered voter and must be only: (Circle one applicable) Husband-Wife-Mother-Father-Son-Daughter

*The disclosure of social security number is voluntary only, is solicited by authority of Section 45B, Texas Election Code, and will be used only by election officials to maintain the accuracy and integrity of the registration records.

**SHOWER SELECTIONS
FOR**

Susie Woodward
-----bride elect of Mike Lloyd

Gina Hardgrave
-----bride elect of Hyman Sauer

**WESTERN AUTO
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The Schleicher County Museum Is Open To the Public 3:00 to 6:00 Daily

MUSEUM NOTES—

The Museum has now been in operation for two months and four days. We haven't really made any more progress since the opening day but we have many projects waiting for us.

The Museum has been open every day from 3:00-6:00 and there have only been a few days that we did not have visitors. We are happy to see so many children come in. They are really interested in the history of Schleicher County and ask questions about certain things and suggest things we could do. We have been very pleased with the turnout.

We have not had as many volunteers to work as we had hoped to have but the few who have rallied around have been just great. Dorothy Powers has been one of our most faithful workers. She stays every Monday and since our opening she has had the Museum open

8 days, Frankie Williams opens on Tuesdays and she has spent 8 days; Ruth Harper has stayed 3 days on Wednesday; Mary Steen, 2; Elizabeth Powell stays on Thursdays and she has manned the Museum 5. Bernice Sweatt has stayed 2 and she and Ruth Harper are going to take care of the Wednesdays. We don't have anyone regular for Fridays, Saturdays, or Sundays but the following have helped on these days: Dick Bearce and Winnie, 4 Elizabeth Ballew, 5; Patsy Kellogg, 2; Viola Finnigan, 3; Carol Shawbart, 5; Mrs. Van Dusen, 1; Wenonah Isaacs, 1; Margaret Frost 10; Sweet Keeney, 1; Mrs. Ferguson, 1; Lois Etheredge, 1; Duge McDonald, 1.

Keeping the Museum open is quite pleasant and anyone interested in helping may come in and sign up on our calendar for any Friday, Saturday or Sunday. The Museum Committee wants to thank each and every one who has helped with manning the Museum.

Vida Mercer is still collecting clippings of interest and Elizabeth Ballew has plans for her picture display. We hope to get the rest of our flooring in soon but we are still trying to figure out how to keep the water out in the event we get another heavy rain. We still need one or two show cases so anyone having information on these please let us know. We still plan to put iron bars on the doors and windows but no definite plans have been made for this work.

We have had visitors from 13 different states and three from foreign countries. Dorothy Powers gave Mr. Vetal Flores from San Angelo a special tour last week and she reports that he thinks we have made great strides. Mr. Flores is president of the San Angelo Historical Society.

Our next Historical Society meeting will be September 6, 1976 at 7:30 in the Museum. Everyone bring a folding chair and come on out. —Rep.

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.

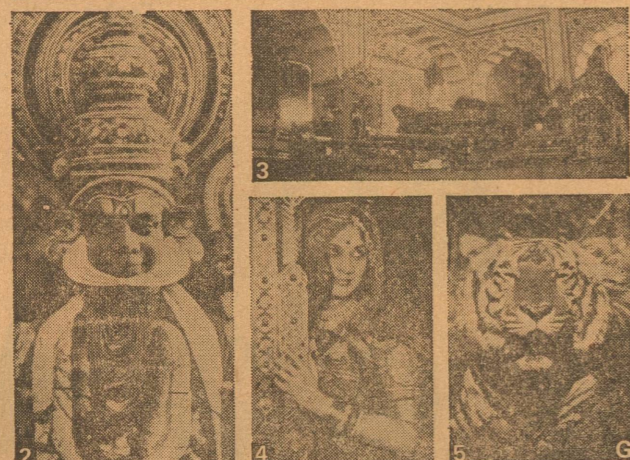
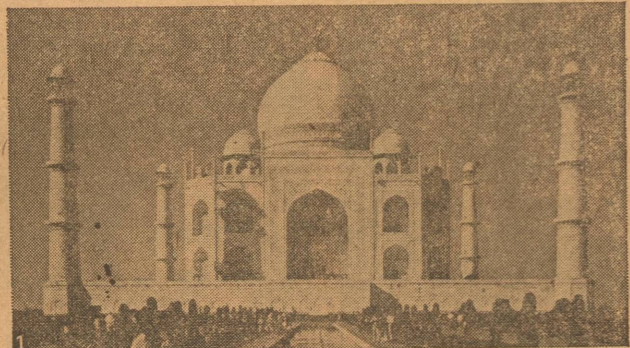
Memorial gift funds may be sent to your local Unit of the Society.

**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 Unit, Schleicher County

NEWS OF TRAVEL



(1) One of the wonders of the modern world, the Taj Mahal, a lover's tribute, is a beautifully proportioned structure in lace-like white marble, covered with precious stones. (2) Fantastic festivals and pageants are a part of India's ancient traditions. (3) Magnificent art and architecture are everywhere. (4) Charming, friendly people, many of whom speak English, are often as beautiful as anything in their country. (5) Exciting wildlife can be seen in its natural habitat in incomparable India.

A land of mystery, legend and enchantment, India is a modern country consisting of people, places and cultures that were old when Alexander marched, thousands of years ago.

In India, where English is often spoken, travelers can see temple festivities, swim in clear blue seas, learn yoga or visit the sanctuaries of wild elephants. They can ski down snowy mountains, see green jungles, visit bustling bazaars full of bargains, watch genuine snake charmers and taste 13 different types of traditional cuisine, as well as Western foods.

There are fully escorted or locally hosted tours of modern cities and tranquil countryside, of the awe-inspiring Himalayas and ancient art and architecture.

For a free booklet about all the tours and treats India has to offer—from as little as \$1,050.00 for 16 days—you can write to M. Chudasama, Tour Digest, Air India, 345 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

He can tell you how you can get to enjoy the fabled land of modernity and antiquity, history, tradition, fact and fiction.

NEWS OF TRAVEL

Capital Welcome Mat Is Out
They paid for it and you can benefit from it. A \$7.5 million grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation has provided 2,000 air-conditioned Metrobuses to carry tourists conveniently through the Washington area.

You can get all the facts by calling (800) 424-9755. Experts will tell you about three conveniently located parking lots and the bus routes that lead you throughout the city. There is special radial Metrobus service along 17 existing corridors from outlying suburban areas, many adjacent to parking facilities, to and from downtown Washington.

These 17 special Bicentennial radial bus routes will originate at six locations in Virginia and a total of eleven in Maryland and all will be interconnected with the fringe parking lot shuttle service Metrobus routes.

All Bicentennial

JEFFERSON MEMORIAL— Considered by many the most beautiful structure in nation's capital, it's situated on the Tidal Basin.

Metrobus service — fringe parking lot shuttle and radial routes — will be identified with special Bicentennial bus route markings. This will involve a system of symbol plus color coding for easier bus identification by visitors and local residents alike. All Metrobuses will be further identified on front, sides and back.

In short, your convenience and less car congestion will more than make the Metrobus venture worthwhile.

County Extension Agent's Column

Fall Pastures Need Fertilizer

College Station, Tex.—Perennial grass pastures should be fertilized now for increased fall production and quality. If pastures have not been fertilized since spring, plant nutrients—especially nitrogen—have been depleted. So an application of fertilizer is in order, contends Al Novosad, forage and turf-grass specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"There is still plenty of growing time over much of the state for good production from bermuda, klein, buffel, love, bahia and other grasses," says Novosad. "Forage from these grasses can be utilized for grazing or hay or left standing and grazed after frost."

Of course, the specialist points out that soil moisture must be available for grass growth. Rainfall records from 34 stations in the eastern two-thirds of Texas over a 40-year period indicate a 50 to 80% chance of receiving two inches of rainfall in September. This probability of rainfall increases moving from west to east. About the same probability also exists for October.

The probability for two inches of rain in both September and October is about the same as for a like amount in June for this area of Texas and is better than the probabilities for July and August, notes Novosad.

"Since most of the state enjoys a long growing season for the perennial warm-season grasses, fall fertilization is important. Lack of fertilization is the big limiting factor of quality forage production in the fall," believes Novosad.

There is still plenty of time to make quality hay, and Novosad reminds producers that the 1976 State Hay Show is coming up Oct. 1 on the Harold Green Farm near Austin. All hay samples must be submitted to the Travis County Extension office by Sept. 15.

**Hope Lutheran Church
Sonora, Texas**

Announcements for Sunday, September 5th:
10:00 a.m., Sunday School; Active Christian Teens; Adult Bible Class.
11:00 a.m., Holy Communion service.

TO CONDUCT SERVICE

West Side Church of Christ will have charge of services this Sunday afternoon, Sept. 5th, at the local Nursing Home.

RECEIPT BOOKS: Small and large ones on sale at The Success office.

Baptist Homecoming Unqualified Success



**REV. GENE STARK
Pastor, First Baptist Church**

The Homecoming was held last Sunday at the First Baptist Church to mark the 75th anniversary of its founding. Hundreds of present and former members came to celebrate the occasion.

About 150 attended the open house Saturday night at the parsonage.

A crowd of 250 to 300 attended the morning service at which the present pastor, Rev. Gene Stark, gave the welcome and invocation. Also participating were C. T. Aly Jim Hays, and Clifford Nelson, former pastors, and Frank O'Banion, former music-education director.

Following was dinner on the ground, and the Celebration Service at 2:00 p.m. which about 200 attended. Participating with Rev. Stark were B. J. Rutledge, Clifton Hancock, W. D. Kirkpatrick, Bryan Ross, and the Anniversary Message was brought by D. C. DuBose.

Miss Miltia Hill, accompanied by Miss Ellie McKinney, was a Museum visitor Saturday. Miss McKinney lived in Eldorado during the middle 'thirties with her brother, C. S. McKinney and his family. Mr. McKinney, during his stay in Eldorado, owned The Eldorado Success and also served one term as County Judge, his term beginning in 1937. Ellie attended Sul Ross after graduation from high school and she and Miss Hill became friends during that time. She is now a teacher in a college in Minnesota.

Though the phrase "the Real McCoy" probably originated in Scotland, at one time it applied to an outstanding American boxer whose name happened to be McCoy.

MARKET REPORT—

College Station, Tex.— Cheese features will highlight grocery store specials in upcoming weeks, according to Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist.

She cited record-production levels as the reason.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"In meat departments, the beef counters are well stocked—with most emphasis on chuck cuts, sirloin steak, T-bone steak and beef liver.

"Ground beef is always low in cost-per-serving, and it is suggested as an economical choice currently. "Pork values continue to be scarce, but there are a few features on Boston butt roasts and quarter loins cut into chops," she said.

At fresh produce counters, items in good supply at the most economical prices include grapes, bananas, oranges, nectarines, peaches, plums and pears—along with cantaloupe and watermelon.

New-crop prunes are appearing in some markets, and hard-shell squash—sometimes called winter squash—are more plentiful, especially the acorn and banana varieties.

Soft-shell squash is still an economical choice—along with cabbage, carrots, dry onions and potatoes.

"Egg prices are up, but they still hold their own when compared to other protein foods," the specialist concluded.

Consumer Watchwords: Dairy items feature special prices currently—including those on milk and yogurt.

—SUCCESS Want Ads Get Results!

CONSERVING ENERGY

Tips From Whirlpool Home Economists



Energy conscious homemakers are looking for ways to conserve energy, both for themselves and the nation. Here are a few suggestions that can help you trim your energy tab and still let you enjoy the convenience of your automatic dryer.

- Dry full loads but do not overload your dryer. Clothes that can tumble freely will dry faster.
- Dry your clothes in consecutive loads. This cuts down on the energy consumption required to heat up the unit.
- Avoid overdrying — remove clothes as soon as the dryer turns off.
- Sort clothes into loads of light or heavy fabrics for fastest drying.

Automatic dryers make washdays a lot easier. Following these tips can make it easier to save energy, too.



Vegetables have a different texture and taste when served raw instead of cooked—and you get a bonus of vitamins and minerals, as none are lost in cooking.

CARPENTER — HANDYMAN

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Feed, mineral salt, livestock hauling, hay hauling. Pasture and liquid feed. Will be delivered or can be picked up.

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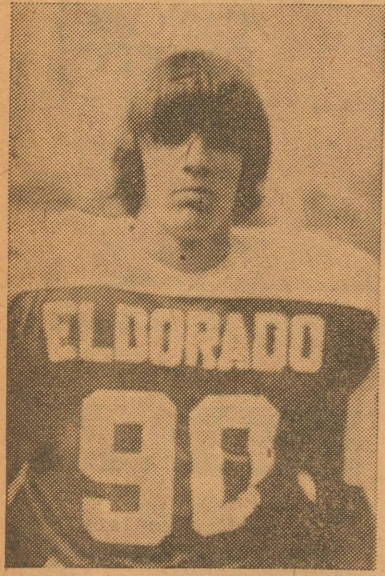
Office Phone ----- 387-3620
Res. Phone ----- 387-2063

Yea Eagles! Let's Go! This Friday Beat

RANKIN



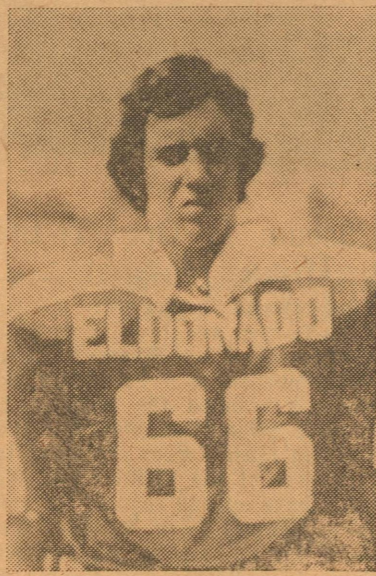
THERE
Game Time: 8:00 P. M.



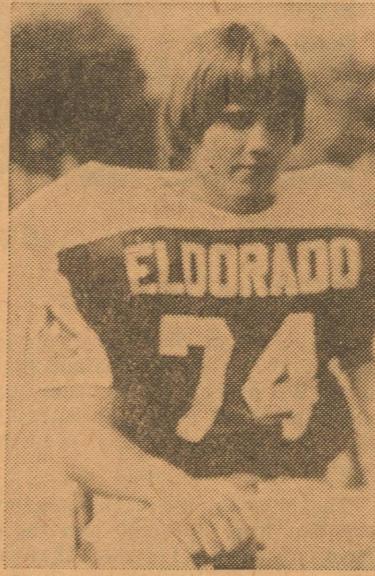
90—BOBBY JARRETT
End



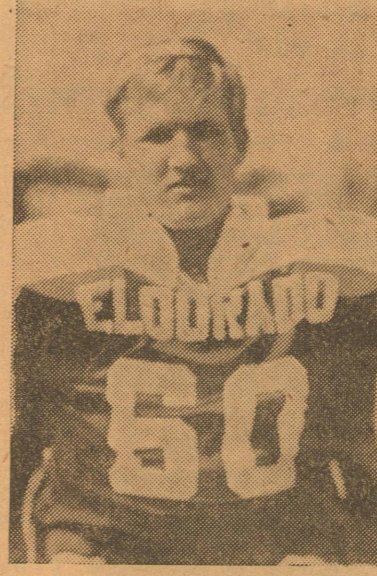
LYNN WHITAKER
End



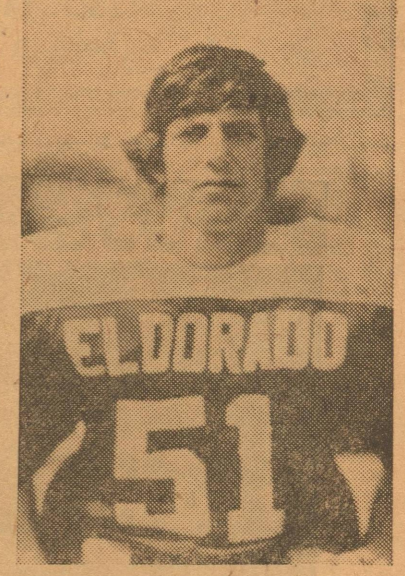
66—JAY HOLLEY
Tackle



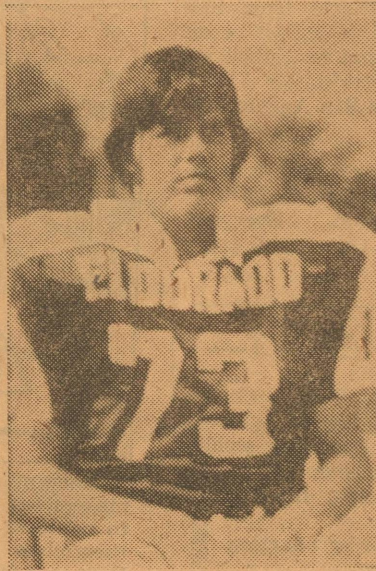
74—RANDY WALLING
Tackle



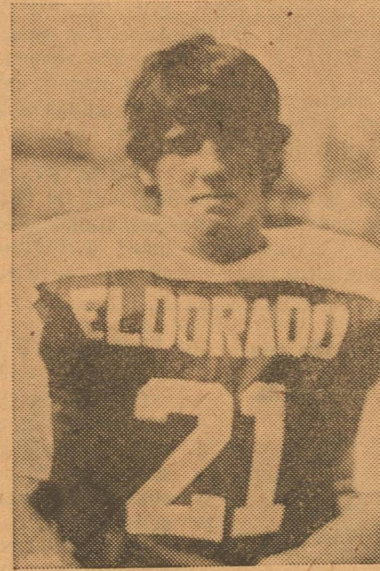
60—BARNEY McALPINE
Guard



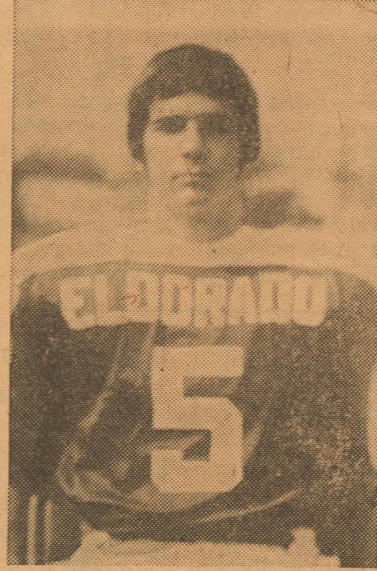
51—JOE FRANKLIN
Center



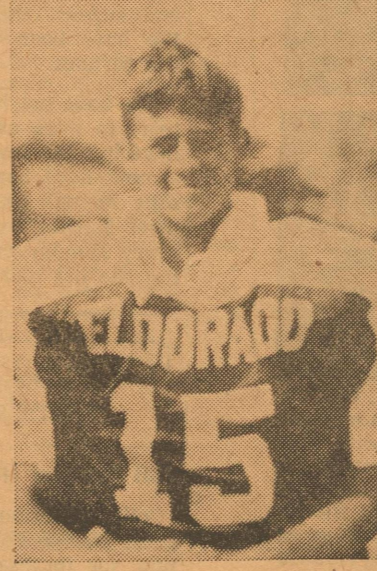
73—ROBERT HIGDON
Guard



21—BILLY BOB HARLIN
Full Back



5—MARK THORNTON
Quarterback



15—JOHN BEN CAWLEY
Wing Back



3—SAM WHITTEN
Wing Back

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ELDORADO EAGLES 1976 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

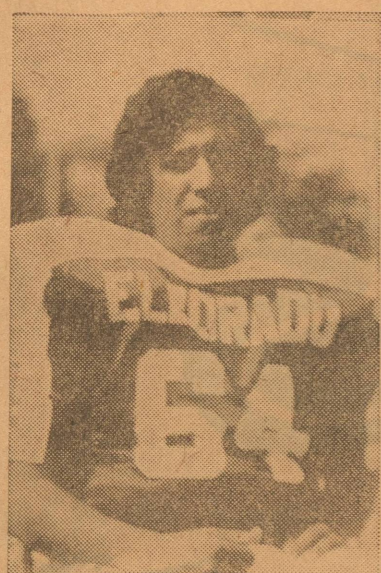
Date	Team	Place	Time
Sept. 3	Rankin	There	8:00 P.M.
Sept. 10	Iraan	Here	8:00 P. M.
Sept. 17	Ozona	There	8:00 P. M.
Sept. 24	Winters	Here	8:00 P. M.
*Oct. 1	Big Lake	Here	7:30 P. M.
*Oct. 8	Menard	There	7:30 P. M.
*Oct. 15	Robert Lee	Here	7:30 P. M.
*Oct. 22	Wall	There	7:30 P. M.
*Oct. 29	Junction	Here	7:30 P. M.
*Nov. 5	Mason	There	7:30 P. M.
*Nov. 12	Open		

* District 9-A Games (Above Are Varsity Games)

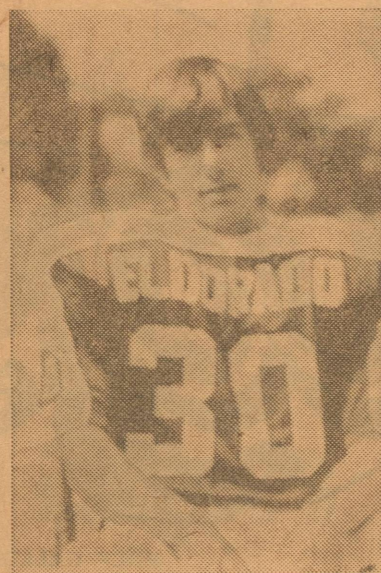
ELDORADO JUNIOR VARSITY 7th and 8th Grade

Date	Team	Place	Times: 7th	8th	J. V.
Sept. 9	Wall	There	5:00	6:00	7:30
Sept. 16	Menard	Here	5:00	6:00	7:30
Sept. 23	Mason	There	5:00	6:00	7:30
Sept. 30	Junction	Here	5:00	6:00	7:30
Oct. 7	Open				
Oct. 14	Wall	Here	5:00	6:00	7:30
Oct. 21	Menard	There	5:00	6:00	7:30
Oct. 28	Mason	Here	5:00	6:00	7:30
Nov. 4	Junction	There	5:00	6:00	7:30

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1976



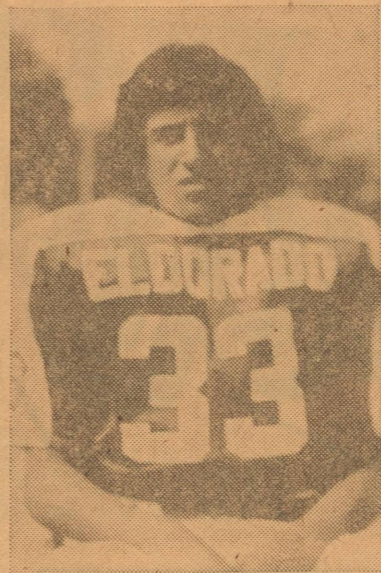
64—POMPOSO RODRIQUEZ



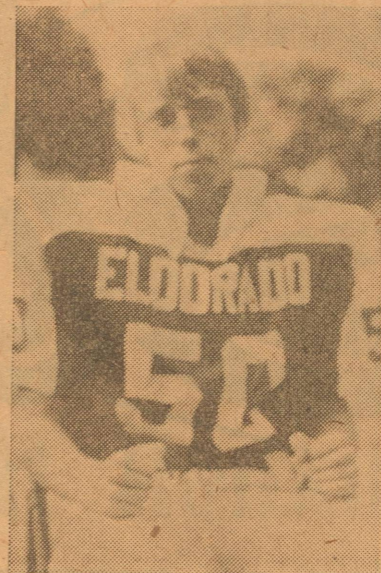
30—BILLY RAY



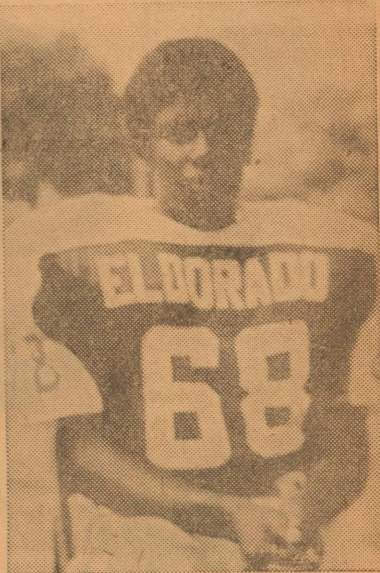
1—MIKE LUX



33—ERNESTO MARTINEZ



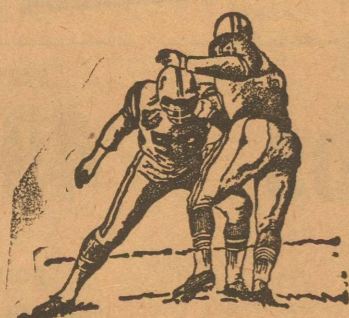
50—PHIL HEAD



68—LARRY FAY

The Eagle Boosters

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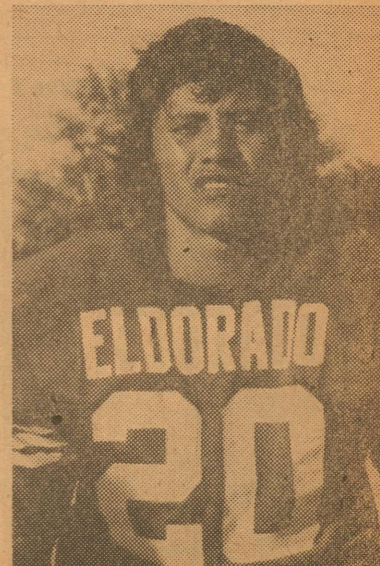
KEN THOMAS
Coach



GARY TOLAR
Coach

Alan Storie

Ricky Short



25—JIMMY BOSMANS

FOOD Savings



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ALL DAY MONDAY,
SEPTEMBER 6TH
LABOR DAY
HAPPY LABOR DAY!
DRIVE CAREFULLY
Keep It On The Double Nickel

RANCH STYLE 15 OUNCE
Beans 29¢

KOUNTRY FRESH 32 OUNCE
Fruit Drinks 39¢

KOUNTRY FRESH 10 1/2 OUNCE
Tomato Soup 17¢

JEFF 18 OUNCE
Peanut Butter 97¢

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 13 1/2 OUNCE
Moist & Easy 69¢

DIAMOND SOLIDS POUND
Margarine 3 FOR \$1

KOUNTRY FRESH HALF GALLON
HOMO MILK 89¢



CHARMIN 4 ROLL PACK
Bath Tissues 79¢

RITZ 200 COUNT
Facial Tissue 39¢

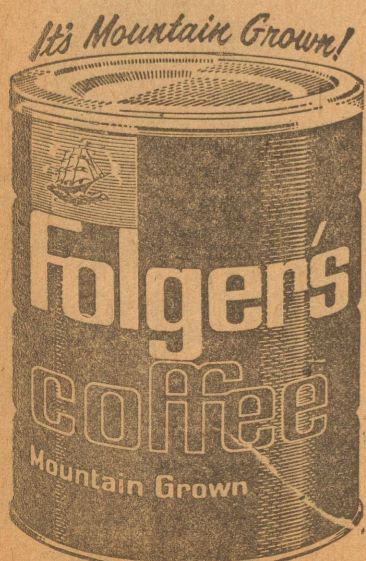
HI & DRY JUMBO ROLL
Paper Towels 39¢



FOLGER'S 1-POUND CAN
COFFEE With \$5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES 1.79

MR. COFFEE 100 COUNT
FILTERS 79¢

MRS. ALISON'S - Assorted Flavors 6 OUNCE
COOKIES 3 FOR 1



DUTCH GIRL HALF GALLON
Melorine 59¢

MORTON'S 9 OUNCE
Honey Buns 59¢

PATIO—Beef Enchilada Or 12 1/2 OUNCE
Mexican Dinners 59¢

KOLD COUNTRY CUT 10 OUNCE
Golden Corn 29¢

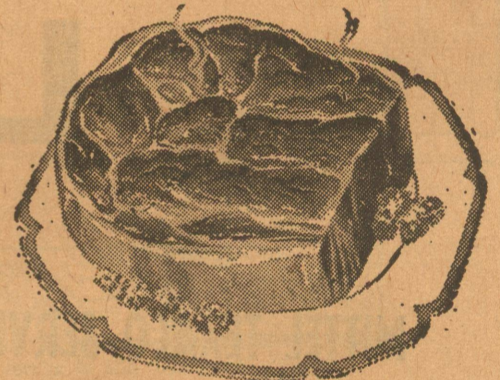


USDA GRADED POUND
Beef Ribs 49¢

END CUTS POUND
Pork Chops 89¢

USDA GRADED—Blade Cut POUND
Chuck Roast 68¢

FRESH SLICED POUND
Beef Liver 59¢



CALIFORNIA LARGE STALK
Celery 38¢

CALIFORNIA—Ice Berg POUND
Lettuce 29¢

NEW CROP POUND
Yellow Onions 10¢

SUNKIST EACH 10¢
LEMONS

CALIFORNIA POUND 49¢
PEACHES

BABY FRESH 40 COUNT 79¢
WIPES

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PAMPERS

SOLID AIR FRESHENER 6 OZ. 39¢
GLADE

LIPTON 3 OZ. JAR 1.39
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