

THE ELDORADO and SCHLEICHER COUNTY EXPRESS NEWS



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Somethin' to Think About

by Gannette Wilkerson

"THE LEGEND OF HOMEY GREEN"
Texas Folklore boasts of many colorful and unusual characters, but MY Dad knew "THE" Homey Green. And Homey Green made Pecos Bill, Old Yeller, and Judge Roy Bean seem like Mickey Mouse.

Homey lived with his fullblood Indian mother and Irish father in Colorado City, when my Dad and Mom were growing up. They were lucky enough to attend Dorn School, where Homey also was being introduced to higher education, and vice-versa.

Homey was an original. He was about 6'9", weighed in at 100 pounds dripping wet, dark complexion, thick black hair, small black eyes, and exceptionally large ears. Most of his weight was distributed on a pair of size 13 feet. He had about 2 feet of body and the rest of him was neck, arms, and legs.

He was also a genius. He possessed a photographic memory, brilliant in Math, could read very little, but once he heard or saw anything, he knew it forever. This gave him an advantage over most teachers. My Dad swore he was even gifted with E.S.P.

Homey's inventive mind was matched only by his lust for adventure and desire to conquer the unknown. He had a faithful fan club made up of the Howell boys, Redwines, Elliotts, Hendersons, and several others. These younger boys admired Homey, while most everybody else thought he was "nuts". So this group watched with great anticipation and with words of encouragement as Homey worked diligently on his "Flying Suit". This consisted of a pair of long sleeved coveralls, with "toe-sacks" sewn carefully down the arms, body and legs. Everybody KNEW Homey could fly. It was just a matter of finding enough things with which to bribe his sisters to do his chores while he worked on his flight suit.

When the big day came, they watched Homey ascend the long ladder to the uppermost platform of the windmill. As he stood in all his glory, silhouetted against the sun, casting a mile long shadow, he tested the "just right" breeze with a wet finger.

"Homey Green the Magnificent" are the only words to describe him, to be envied by God's own angels, about to swan dive to immortality (or testing his last invention). In what seemed to be slow motion, he gracefully glided out and away from his launch pad. His brown and green flying suit, topped off with a leather World War I skull cap, with round holes to expose his ears, and a chin strap, blocked out the sun giving an illusion of twilight to all the earth below.

Then the look of absolute terror on his once serene face as he realized his descent was more rapid than his ascent. The word "flapping" took on a whole new meaning that day at the windmill. Legs, arms, ears, were flailing, wrapping and un-wrapping in the hand-crafted wings. The urgency of his flapping was surpassed only by the look on his face, and Daddy said he flapped a good 30 seconds AFTER he hit the ground - before melting unconscious in a tangled heap.

Being sure Homey was dead, the boys were debating about who had to inform his Mama. But holding Homey in such high esteem, they had already decided to bury him in his "Bird Suit". Even though they knew the whole effect would be spoiled if they couldn't get that expression off his face. Then it happened... a groan, a twitch, and they knew Homey would live to fly again.

My Dad told many such stories about Homey Green; and I believe 'em. The last anyone ever heard of Homey, he had run off to join a Traveling Show.

So the next time you hear the swish of a jet engine or see the graceful gliding of a hawk... think of Homey, wherever he is!!!

And that's something to think about this week!!!

4th Qtr. RANKIN Drive Overcomes EAGLES!

by Jim McWilliams

(Rankin) A 4th quarter, 5 yard touchdown power-sweep by Rankin's Hilton Luckie was too much for the Eldorado Eagles to overcome in last Friday's season opener for both teams. The game ended in a 20-14 Rankin win.

Both teams played a hard hitting game, but Eldorado was unable to stop the consistent running attack of Rankin's 178-pound senior fullback Hilton Luckie, and 151-pound senior halfback Clarke Turner.

The game opened with Rankin receiving the kick-off and returning the ball to its 32. Two plays later Rankin had only advanced 5 yards. On 3rd down Rankin tried a power-sweep and Eldorado's Jimmy Bosmans was ready with a tackle that cost the Red Devils a 6 yard loss. Bosmans returned the Rankin punt 10 yards, and the Eagles began 1st and 10 at the Eldorado 15 yardline.

Two plays netted the Eagles 4 yards. On 3rd & 6 at the Eagle 18, quarterback Mark Thornton gained 9 yards on a keeper, and Eldorado had the first 1st down of the game at their 23.

A 5 yard delay of game penalty made it 1st & 15 at the Eagle 23. Sam Whitten carried twice off tackle for 3 yards each, and John Ben Cawley picked up 8 yards on a sweep. But that left one yard for the 1st down at the Eagle 38. Bosmans' punt was only a 15 yarder, and the Red Devils began a 54 yard scoring drive from their 46. One play gained 1 yard. Then a 6 yard pass from Rankin QB Randy Doege to end Randy Golson gained 8 yards. On 3rd & 1 at the Eagle 45, Hilton Luckie began his assault with a 19 yard scamper around left end.

This set up Rankin with a 1st down at the Eagle 26. Luckie gained 5 yards on 1st down, and 3 on 2nd. A delay of game penalty moved Rankin back to the Eagle 16. Then a 6 yard screen pass to Luckie made it 1st & 10 at the 16. Luckie went off guard for 5 on 1st. A 7 yard up the middle plunge by halfback Clarke Turner on 3rd and 3 at the Eagle 8 yardline made it 6-0 Rankin. The PAT was good, and the Red Devils led 7-0 with 3:16 left in the 1st quarter.

The Eagles returned the kick-off 15 yards via the running of Bosmans to the Eagle 25. Eldorado made a 1st down on a 2nd & 8 situation with a 10 yard scamper around left end by Eagle fullback Cawley.

The next series of plays ended with 4th & 1 at the Eldorado 49. Coach Quimby elected to go for the first down. Eldorado made the necessary yardage, but fumbled in the effort. The Red Devils recovered the ball at the 50 yardline.

Rankin advanced to the Eagle 18 before the initial quarter ended. Beginning the 2nd quarter the Red Devils drove 13 yards in 4 plays to the Eagle 5 yardline. On 2nd & goal Rankin fumbled, and Eagle Lynn Whitaker recovered for Eldorado at the Eagle 15 yardline.

On 1st down Ernesto Martinez ran for 8 around left end. A delay of game penalty made it 2nd & 7 at the Eagle 18. On 3rd & 2 at the 23, Eagle fullback Billy Bob Harlin streaked 42 yards on a draw play to the Rankin 34 yardline. Cawley picked up 9 on 1st down, Martinez made 2 for the 1st down on the Rankin 23. Harlin romped 13

yards to the Rankin 12 for another 1st down. Then a motion penalty set the Eagles back 5 yards to the Red Devil 16. Cawley picked up 10 to the Rankin 6. Then Harlin scooted around left end for the TD behind the perfect blocking of tackle Randy Walling.

The Eagles faked the PAT kick and tried a pass for the 2 pointer. The pass was intercepted, and Eldorado trailed 7-6 with 5:59 remaining in the first half.

Rankin took Eldorado's kick-off back to their own 38, and began a 62 yard scoring drive with a first down pass of 15 yards to junior end Randy Golson. Then Full-back Luckie and halfback Turner alternated to pick up 43 yards in 8 plays down to the Eagle 2 yardline. Two plays later, Luckie went over on a 1 yard jump. The PAT was good, and Rankin led 14-6 with 1:11 remaining in the first half.

Bosmans returned the Rankin kick-off to his 35. But 2 plays later Cawley fumbled and Rankin recovered.

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DR. WELDON GIBSON TO VISIT ELDORADO



ELDORADO -- Arriving Saturday evening via TIA flight 864 will be Dr. Weldon B. "Hoot" Gibson and his wife, Helen, who will be visiting friends and relatives in the area until next Tuesday. Dr. Gibson is Executive Vice President of Stanford Research Institute of Menlo Park, California. He also holds the title of President, SRI-International, and is a member of the Institute's Board of Directors.

A native of Eldorado, and a 1934 Eldorado High School graduate, Dr. Gibson graduated from Washington State University in 1938. In 1940, he received an MBA degree, and in 1950 a Ph.D. degree, from Stanford University's Graduate School of Business.

Dr. Gibson was named Associate Director of Stanford Research Institute in 1955, Vice President in 1959, and Executive Vice President in 1960. The additional appointment as President, SRI-International, was made in 1968.

In connection with the institute's worldwide operations, Dr. Gibson has traveled extensively throughout Europe, South America, Africa, the South Pacific, the Middle East, South Asia and the Far East. He originated and is co-director of the International Industrial Conference, a major meeting of world business leaders, held every four years in San Francisco. He is a member of the governing boards of many civic and business associations in the United States and elsewhere. Dr. Gibson is the author or co-author of several books and other publications, most of them in the fields of economic geography and international economic affairs.

In 1946, the United States presented Dr. Gibson the Medal of the Legion of Merit, and he was awarded the Order of Commander of the British Empire in 1947.

Dr. Gibson resides with his family at 593 Gerona Road, Stanford, California.

RAIN PELTS SCHLEICHER COUNTY

Frequent rain showers continue to fall periodically throughout most parts of Schleicher County. While most of the rains are welcomed by the area ranchers, most farmers are becoming more concerned about the wet conditions and how it might affect the fall crops. Of primary concern is the potential problems insects will create with the maize and cotton crops, since insects tend to thrive in the humid, wet conditions now existing. The weather has also put a halt to most hay baling operations that were in full swing prior to the rain. see RAIN p.4

SAMUEL A. MCGINNES Rites Held Here

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Samuel A. McGinnes, 86, who died Sunday in the Schleicher County Medical Center.

Mr. McGinnes had been a resident of Eldorado and Schleicher County for 62 years, coming to this county in 1914 from Mason County where he was born October 18, 1889 and lived his early years. While a resident of Schleicher County Mr. McGinnes had been involved in the ranching business. On June 15, 1919 he married Inis Low in Menard, Texas. She died in January 1968 and in January 1969 he was married to Ruth

CITY SELLS EXCESS PIPE

The Eldorado City Council approved the bid offered by Frank Bradley, Jr., on some excess pipe that the city had previously put up for bid. Bradley's bid was the only bid received by the council.

The council discussed the current trash collection situation about which there had been some dissatisfaction voiced by local citizens. Reasons for the delay in the trash pickup service has been due mainly from loss of employees that maintain the truck and the recent wet weather that has made it hard for the truck to get through the city alleys.

The council heard from local citizens who requested water and sewerage extensions to possible home sites. The council indicated that it presently operates under a

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Williams in Eldorado. McGinnes was a member of the First United Methodist Church and was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include: his wife, Mrs. Ruth McGinnes, three sons, Albert McGinnes of Sterling City, Elton McGinnes of Eldorado, and Floyd McGinnes of Crosbyton; one daughter, Mrs. Walter Low of Lamesa; three sisters, Mrs. Eunice Doyal and Mrs. Agnes Conner, both of San Angelo, and Mrs. Lola Doyal of Roswell, New Mexico; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Home Front News

Mr. & Mrs. Ross Whitten of Dumas visited the Morris Whittens over the weekend.

R.J. Page has returned home from a stay at Seaton Hospital in Austin. We are glad you're home R.J.

Mr. & Mrs. Doyle Farmer of Fort Stockton visited over the weekend in the home of Mr. & Mrs. R.E. Griffith. Mrs. Farmer and Mrs. Griffith are sisters.

Mr. & Mrs. Jo Ed Hill and David spent the weekend in Dallas with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. Mack Goforth.

Mrs. Winnie Griffin and Mrs. Jake Spencer were patients at Schleicher County Medical Center last week. Both women have returned home.

Mrs. Virginia Griffin underwent surgery at Shannon Hospital last week and plans to come home the end of the week.

Mr. & Mrs. Tom Dempsey is a patient at Shannon Hospital.

Mrs. John Luman is a patient at St. John's Hospital in San Angelo.

Mr. & Mrs. Sid Rogge of Lefors visited Mrs. Rogge's parents, Mr. & Mrs. E.R. Bryant over the weekend. Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Thompson, Michael and Toby of Arlington also visited in the Bryant home. Mrs. Thompson is a granddaughter of the Bryants. Sunday visitors in the Bryant home were Aunt Tickle and Ida Enochs of San Angelo. Sid attended his class reunion at Rowena while here.

Mrs. Ullis Miller, granddaughter of Mrs. Mabel Griffin, left Wednesday morning for her home in Garden Grove, California after visiting with her friends and relatives in Eldorado. Her mother heard news of the heavy rains in the Eldorado - Sonora area on National TV evening news and called to find out the details.

Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Lambert were notified Saturday that Mr. Lambert's brother, Clinton Lambert and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Morris of Oklahoma City were killed in a farm house explosion at Dustin, Oklahoma. Mrs. Clinton Lambert was also injured in the mishap and was reported in serious condition. Funeral services for Lambert and Mrs. Morris were pending at last report.

Rusty Meador and Jay Boldt of Houston, and Claudia Meador of Dallas visited the Ed and Lynn Meador families at the Round House over the Labor Day weekend.

Mr. & Mrs. Mickey Pennington of San Antonio were weekend guests in the home of his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Wimer.

Mr. & Mrs. Andy Anderson recently moved here from Brownfield. Anderson is with Halliburton and works out of the Sonora Office. Welcome to Eldorado Andersons.

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'EDITORIAL'

If you were a television viewer over the Labor Day weekend, more than likely you witnessed part of the Annual Labor Day Jerry Lewis Telethon Against Muscular Dystrophy. Final figures showed that the expected goal of \$21.5 million was reached with \$150,000 of that total coming from the West Texas area. It was reported Monday evening that Eldorado also played a small part in the fund raising drive. Wrey Crippin, 11, son of Mr and Mrs W. G. Crippin, Jr., and Gary Miner, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miner had spent part of Monday watching the telethon broadcast. Inspired by Mr. Lewis and his guests, and recognizing the need that the telethon was all about, these two young men began a local campaign of their own and accumulated about \$50.00 from contributors in their neighborhood.

To have youth take initiative when and where there is a need is a commendable attribute - one that many of us adults could take to heart.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Meador,

Congratulations on your well-received and carefully prepared weekly newspaper. I find your local news coverage to be excellent and would like to join so many others in expressing my appreciation for the excellent column by Jannette Wilkerson and your own 'Just Joggin' Along' comments.

However, I would like to take this opportunity to reply to your views on parimutual betting on horses as stated in your column. Your well-written and thought provoking argument seemed to center around the following theme: 'Texas is losing out by not collecting the profits from gambling that her sister neighboring states receive from gambling Texans'. Your viewpoint defined legalization of parimutual betting on horses as an excellent source of revenue giving Florida as an example. Although income may come to a state through this source, and although Florida's educational system may be subsidized by this income, I would like to draw your attention to the viewpoint of some others. A Feb. 1972 editorial in the Chicago Tribune said, 'The profits in the heroin business are high, too, yet few urge the government to take it up. No discussion of legalizing gambling (and thus inevitably spreading and encouraging it) is complete without an acknowledgment of its unmeasurable social costs'. The following is a statement from the National Football League's 1972 Position on Legalized gambling: 'A survey of British betting habits under legalized gambling, conducted by the New York State Assembly, confirms a decline in family resources, a sharp increase in default of debts owed small shop keepers, an increased proportion of family income diverted to gambling and early indoctrination of juveniles to gambling habits'.

As to the benefits from income, 'Legal gambling is an unreliable revenue source that requires constant promotion. Compared with other forms of taxation, it is wasteful of human and financial resources. In most cases, the burden of gambling is likely to be regressive'. ('Legal Gambling in New York: A Discussion of Numbers and Sports Betting', Fund for the City of New York, 1972). In 1973 Dun and Bradstreet wrote, 'The nation has an estimated 10 million compulsive gamblers, a figure that makes gambling one of the U.S.'s most serious menaces - even above alcoholism and drug addiction.' Page one of The New York Times (Jan. 10, 1974) stated, 'Off track betting rather than eliminating organized crime from gambling and driving out bookmakers, led to a 62% increase in illegal betting and brought more mob-connected figures into bookmaking.'

To me, many of today's problems in society come from our tendency to value all good in terms of money. There are certain things money cannot buy. Money cannot purchase for us a society equal to a utopia as some seem to infer when promoting legalization of parimutual betting.

Gambling violates the biblical principle of stewardship over property, all of which belongs to God. The central, moral imperative of the Bible is love. Love of God and love of neighbor. Gambling hurts people. Most of all, the Christian should champion the cause of the down-trodden and vote no to help his neighbor from being exposed to this ruination and exploitation, not to mention the scriptural admonition that he obtain from all appearances of evil.

Thank you again, Ed, for providing Eldorado the Express News whereby you and I have such an excellent channel through which to convey our viewpoints. With best wishes for greater success in the future, I am
Yours sincerely,
Gene Stark

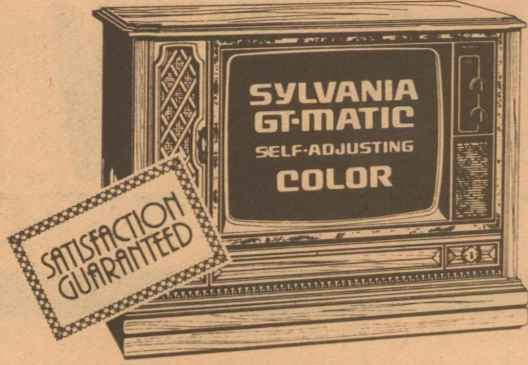
CARD of THANKS

I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to all who sent cards, flowers, and food during my recent stay in the hospital. Also I'd like to give a special thanks to Dr. Brame and to Barbara Schroder for their special attention.

Richard Jones

This is a hometown newspaper, and people are interested in your recent illness. Tell the Express News.

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'a Note from Nancy'...

The Schleicher County Home Demonstration Club council met on Friday, August 27, at the country store in the Reynolds Community. Seven council members were present at this meeting. The members voted to hold a bake sale downtown on Friday, September 10. They also decided to make a quilt as a money making project this fall. They will sell chances on the quilt and it will be given away at the stock show in January. Karen Homer was appointed chairman of the Yearbook and Program Committee. Connie Spence was appointed chairman of the 4-H committee. Mrs. Patsy Kellogg, Council Chairman, presided over the meeting.

Last week we received the results from the District 4-H Record Book Judging which was held in Sweetwater on August 17. 4-H Record Books from the twenty counties in this district were judged and ribbons were awarded to the top 3 winners in each division. Schleicher County had four first place record books at district. Lou Ann Turner was awarded first place for her Family Life Education Record. Mary Lisa O'Harrow won first with her Leadership Record. Shelly Squyers received the first place ribbon in the Bicycle Division and Deanna Clark won first with her Dairy Foods Record Book. Second place winners were Kara Homer, Home Management and Deanna Yocham, Home Environment. Other 4-H members who submitted records for district judging were Judy Pitts, Clothing and Tina Williams, Home Gardening.

People read every word of this paper because they are interested in you. Tell the Express News.

CARD of THANKS

'We cannot begin to tell you how much we appreciate all the prayers, calls, visits, cards, flowers, food, memorials, and most of all the love that each of you have given us during our time of sorrow. We are so richly blessed to have friends and loved ones such as you.

We would think that Palmer, 'Windy', might say he hasn't cleared the channel but is 10-10 and listening in.'

Our Love and May the Lord Bless You,

Blanche West
Gene, Dale, Scott & Leslie Eubank
The Family of Palmer West
The Family of Blanche West

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



Zane and Jan Davis Miller enter our Business Spotlight this week. They operate Davis Fina on highway 277 South here in Eldorado.

Jan is a native Eldoradoan with a BS Degree in Interior and Fashion Design and a Masters Degree in Business Administration and Fine Arts, both from East Texas State.

Zane was raised in Sweet Home, Texas where he was a mechanic for 6 years for Oliver Implement Company. He is a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, and holds a Bachelors Degree in Business Administration from Texas Tech.

They both tired of the 'Big City' and decided to move to Eldorado to begin a new business. Before moving to Eldorado, Zane was the Southern Regional Marketing Director for Estee Lauder in Dallas. And Jan was the cosmetic buyer for Neiman-Marcus in Dallas. (It's not difficult to see how the two met each other.)

Zane and Jan devoted quite a few working hours to the Museum before its Grand Opening last June. Davis Fina also sponsored the 'Tigers' in the Summer Youth Baseball program. Zane is also on the Board of Directors of the Summer Youth program.

And, by the way, the 1st anniversary specials that were advertised in last week's Eagle Express are good through this week too.

Congratulations Jan and Zane for a successful year, and the Express News wishes you the best in the future.

NOTICE

The clinic will be closed from Sept. 20th thru Sept. 28th except for routine business matters. Dr. Brame will be out of town to attend the annual meeting of the American Academy of Family Physicians where he will be accepted as a Charter Fellow.

Hospital Auxiliary

The Hospital Auxiliary met Sept. 2 with President Mrs. Arch Mittel presiding. There were 8 members present.

The treasurer reported \$50 in Memorials, \$51.50 from the gift shop, and \$139.49 in expenses, leaving a balance of \$765.41 in the treasury. Mrs. Ruby Damon reported that apions will be made for

the gift shop.

It was decided there will be an ice cream birthday party on Tuesday, Sept. 21st at 2:30.

Those having birthdays are Mrs. Blaylock, Mrs. Pearl Edmiston, and Miss Chris Ennix.

Appointed to the telephone committee were, Mrs. Weatherly Kinser and Miss Sally Christian.

42 CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Richard Cheatham was the hostess last Thursday when the 42 Club met in her home.

Those present were, Annie Speck, Opal Parks, Mildred Stanford, Zelma Henderson, Rose Brannon, Bessie Doyle, Natalie Stockton, Viola Finnigan, Jewell VanDusen,

Dora Bell McSwain, and Jewell Hodges.

The hostess served cake and coffee, and an enjoyable evening was had by all.

Bessie Doyle will be the hostess when the club meets on Sept. 9th.

Miss Carolyn Killebrew

became the bride of Joseph Hudson in a very simple ceremony Friday night, Sept. 3, 1976 in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Killebrew. Rev. Gene Stark officiated at the wedding.

After a short trip, the

couple will make their home in Eldorado, where Carolyn is a senior at Eldorado High School.

Mr. Hudson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Parker of Christoval, and is employed by Tom Brown Drilling Company

Killebrew-Hudson

WEDDINGS



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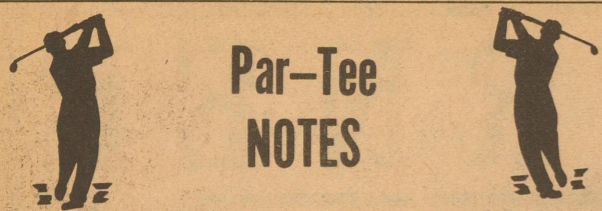
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Par-Tee NOTES

The rains have caused activity to slow down on the golf course. However, Labor Day Special play saw 27 players ready to battle the showers and try for another round of golf.

Winning first place, 4 under par, was the team of Buddy White, De Lux, Pete Peters, and Freddie Williams.

Taking second place with 3 under par was the team of Delbert Taylor, Rose Doyle, Kenneth Doyle, and Jerry Cantwell.

Coming in third, after a play off on the cards, was the team of Raymon Moble, Arch Mittel, Steve Whitten, and Weatherly Kinser.

We were happy to have Rose and Kenneth Doyle drive out from San Angelo and play with us. They still seem like they should live here again, and be a part of our group.

Remember our monthly bingo party on Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

We hope all of our members that were out of town for Labor Day weekend had a good holiday. Since this was our last weekend with an added holiday, several families were gone.

The rains are making our course in great shape for fall and winter playing.

Quote: Political campaigns teach us that not all people who stretch the facts are fishermen and golfers.

Happy golfing!

Express News SPORTS

from p.1

Two incomplete passes by Rankin ended the 1st half with it Rankin 14, Eldorado 6.

The third quarter saw Eldorado stall its first possession and punt from its own 20.

The first Rankin play following the punt was a 28 yard pass attempt that was intercepted by Eldorado's John Ben Cawley. 2 plays later the Eagles fumbled the ball back to Rankin.

Rankin passed for a 1st down to the Eldorado 23, but a holding penalty set the Red Devils back to the Eagle 38. 2 tries only gained 6 yards, and Rankin fumbled again—EAGLES BALL ON THEIR OWN 31.

The Eagles could only chalk up 8 yards, so Bosmans booted a 40-yarder to set the Red Devils back to their own 21.

One 1st down and Rankin fumbled again to Eldorado. With the Eagles trailing 14-6, this was perfect opportunity to get back on the scoreboard. AND THEY DID!

The Scoring drive went: Cawley for 4 to the Rankin 25, Harlin around left end for 8 and a 1st down at the 17, Martinez for 3 to the 14, a loss of 2 back to the 16. Then a 16 yard TOUCHDOWN pass from Thornton to junior end Bobby Jarrett for 6 points and a 14-12 ballgame. Harlin then jogged around left end for a 2-point PAT. And the scoreboard said 14-ALL with 53 seconds left in the third quarter.

Early in the 4th quarter Rankin mounted a 53 yard scoring drive that took only 9 plays. It was capped by a 5 yard run around left end by Rankin's fullback Luckie. The PAT was blocked by Ernesto Martines.

With the score 20-14 and 5:52 remaining, the Eagles had plenty of time to mount

a Game-winning drive. The Eagles took the Rankin kick-off up to their own 35. A loss of 2 on 1st down, and 3 more lost on 2nd, made the Eagles punt from their 34 on 4th & 11.

This was the point in the game where Eldorado had to stop Rankin in order to have a chance to mount a sustained drive to the winning score. But Rankin marched from its 29 to the Eagle 5 yardline in only 6 plays: 30 yards around left end by Turner, another 10 by Turner, and a 16 yard romp by Luckie were the 3 longest gainers.

The Eldorado defense had had enough of the Rankin bunch, and it took the Red Devils 2 plays to make 3 yards. On 4th & goal—to go at the Eagle 1 yardline, Rankin passed incomplete.

But the Red Devil drive had eaten precious seconds off the clock. And with 44 seconds left the Eagles looked at pay-dirt. . . 99 yards down the field!

The Eagles made one 1st down. Then, so quickly—TOO QUICKLY, two short plays and 4 yards had been used up. And so had the clock. 20-14 Rankin over the Eagles.

IF the Eagles had stopped the Rankin 4th quarter drive sooner Eldorado may have won the game. The Eagles played a very respectable game. The maturity and poise our young men displayed will only add confidence to their already excellent character.

This week it's Iraan here at home. Let's see a packed stadium for this one. We had an excellent showing in our first game, and with continued support a win is not far off. BY THE WAY, Eldorado's band looked tremendous at halftime. The Cheerleaders were there and so were about 175 fans. The Eagle spirit is running Sky-

High so far this year. LET'S KEEP IT THAT WAY!!!

WE'RE AT HOME THIS WEEK

The Eldorado Eagles, having come out on the short end in their season opener, face-off against the Iraan Braves here at home this week. The Eagles' first home game of the season will have a kick-off time of 8:PM Friday night.

The Braves will be coming to Eldorado with 8 returning lettermen from the District 6-A Co-Championship team of last year. Scouting reports show that the Braves are blessed with a good deal of speed and agility. The team size overall will be comparable to the Eagles, averaging around 160 pounds per man on the line.

Offensively, the Braves run the power-I formation, which is designed for a backfield with power and strength. Their backs, however, average near 145 pounds.

Besides losing their opener, the Eagles also suffered two casualties during the game. Coach Mike Quimby reported that Jay Holley and Randy Walling will probably be sidelined this week due to injuries suffered in last week's very physical game. Holley sustained a back injury, and Walling re-injured a foot.

Outside of some minor alignment changes, Quimby said that his team would be ready for its first home game of the 1976 season. Coach Quimby also said the Eagles would be concentrating on defense this week. He felt that this was one of the weak parts of the Eagles' Rankin performance.

Eagle fans who attended last week's game have expressed pride in the way the Eagles played the Red Devils. Eventhough it was a losing effort, they think it was a 100% effort, and that speaks of nothing but courage in the team's character. With a good turn-out by the fans this week, and another good effort by the Eagles, look for the Men in Green to even their season record with a scalping of the Braves. SEE YOU AT THE GAME!!!!

Here's a good neighbor for life



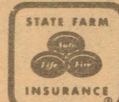
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Attention

The Jr. High & the Jr. Varsity Game Scheduled to be Played in Wall, Will be Played Today HERE in Eldorado at 5:00 P.M.

Support the Eagles at All Levels This Year!

DAVIS

Regular 56.⁹
 Supreme 59.⁹
 Unleaded 58.⁹

Lum, Fuddie, Jan, Zane, & employees

FINA PETROLEUM PRODUCTS, FIRESTONE TIRES & BATTERIES, A.C. DELCO-ACCESSORIES, ALL MAJOR BRANDS OF MOTOR OIL.

HWY 277 & 29

MINOR TUNE-UPS, ALL SIZE FLATS FIXED
 WE ARE GRATEFUL FOR THE PRIVILEGE
 OF SERVING YOU FOR THE PAST YEAR.
 7:am-9:pm Mon-Fri, 7:am-8:pm Saturday
 CLOSED SUNDAY

JUST JOGGIN' ALONG!

by Ed Meador

There's all kinds of jogging... fast, slow, enthusiastic, indifferent. And then there's mental jogging. Most of us go along with a "that's the way the cookie crumbles" attitude in our thinking until some thing or some one comes along with a new idea and literally "jogs" us into using our mental capacities to greater benefit. I dare say that with the national presidential election just around the corner we better do some prodding on our own and slip those mental capacities into high gear. Whether or not you've noticed, a lot of things that you and I hold near and dear to our hearts are being challenged these days. Some mental alertness will certainly help.

I might have mentioned it before, but I've got a three mile trail out at the ranch that I try to get around every chance I have. It follows a ridge road for about a mile, then breaks off around the brow of a hill, down a gentle but rocky slope, across a green meadow, through a soft gulley, then cant's up the lap of a hill with about a 35 degree climbing angle, out on top again to the end of the trail. I like that trail because you have a lot of things going for you. Greenery, pleasant breezes, uphill for challenge, downhill for coasting, a lot of blue sky and solitude. No screeching brakes or roaring motors, the only sound being the plopping of your own two feet. Nice company.

Every once in a while as I make that circuit, I'll come upon an arrowhead or piece of spear left there by some people I didn't have a chance to know. As I jog along, I picture in my mind's eye the sight of an Indian brave trotting along that same hill's brow, or across that green meadow in much the same manner I was, and you suddenly understand that this land belonged to him too, and he surely loved it just as much as I do. I'm sure we both felt the kindred spirit that says it's a privilege to trod the Great Spirit's pastures. I may have a bad case of nostalgia, but it's too bad his people and the buffalo and antelope aren't still around.

I came bounding along the trail off the point of a little hill. Looked up ahead and there stood two eight-point bucks, all in full velvet, giving me the eye. You could almost feel the disdainful attitude as they nimbly hopped over a six foot fence into the other pasture, stopped again and looked over their shoulder at the man-thing that was huffing and puffing along. They probably made a couple of funny remarks about my futile efforts as they headed for the nearest liveoak thicket...like "That oughta' show that fellow a thing or two about jumping." Like I say, there certainly are some added benefits to jogging.

BOOSTERS SEE FILM

The Booster Club met Monday evening to watch the film of the Rankin game. Plans were made to finish the identification footballs for the 'B' Team. so SMILE as you pass the home of a Mighty Eagle! Memberships are \$2 each, so join the Spirit of the EAGLES Today. The Booster Club meets each Monday at 6:45 at the Band Classroom. Come on down and watch the film each week, and be living proof that Eldoradoans SUPPORT THEIR EAGLES!

USE CLASSIFIEDS !!

PEP RALLY

Robert Jay, high school principal, has also announced a tentative schedule for Senior High and Junior High Pep Rallies. Senior high pep rallies will be held on Friday mornings at 10:45 a.m. in the gymnasium,

SCHEDULE


B-Team and Junior high Pep Rallies will be held at 2:40 p.m. on the day of the game, usually Thursday. These times are subject to change especially if there is an out of town game a good distance away.

Eagle Of The Week

Billy Bob Harlin


Eagle Dairy Mart

specials!
 Combination Plate
 2 Enchilidas, 2 Tacos
\$1.50
 TODAY thru TUESDAY
 Guess the score of the Eldorado-Iraan Game. Closest guess wins a steak dinner for two. All entries must be turned in at the Dairy Mart by 6:00 PM Friday.
 Last Weeks Winner:
 T.P. Robinson Jr.



There are a lot of good things under our roof.

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Sponsored Exclusively by Pizza Hut Restaurants

The folks at Pizza Hut want you to have the only Official NFL Pro Football Calendar. A real collector's item, this great 16-month calendar is loaded with pictures and information on the Stars and Founders of professional football. It includes the complete AFC/NFC schedule. The supply is limited, so hurry to your nearest participating Pizza Hut restaurant for details.

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cg65...Tinted glass,
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CALL LEE or EDDIE For This Special Close-Out Deal Today. 944-2803

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SAFEMARK STEEL BELTED RADIAL HR 78x15 \$46.00
 Tougher-2 ply polyester cord sidewalls! Long Mileage-2 ply steel belt! Wide Aggressive Tread with Traction Shoulders! Low/Low Beauty-78 series profile

SAFEMARK PE-411 G 78x14 \$26.80
 Smooth riding-4 full plies polyester cord. Full 78 series profile. Deep wide tread-polybutadiene rubber.

SAFEMARK MULTI-ANGLE Rear Tractor Tire 15.5x38 6 PLY \$144.70
 Wider Deeper Huffer Tougher! The tire that carries the most weight with farmers-literally-to get them in and out of the fields in a hurry!

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 The Farm Truck Special doesn't know the word quit! A tireless performer, it can shoulder a path through oozing mud or roll smoothly over the highway.

SAFEMARK A Battery For Every Need Group 24c \$31.65
 Extra Heavy Duty Farm Tractor Commercial Also Available-Electric Car and Extra Heavy Duty Diesel Batteries

Prices Include Excise Tax But Not Sales Tax

DAVID LLOYD TIRE COMPANY 853-2309

RAIN from p.1

Rainfall amounts have varied greatly throughout the county with around 4.50 to 5.00 inches as an average. Some ranches have accumulated totals up to 11 or 12 inches over a two week period. The feeling from most ranchers is that there will be abundant grass and weeds to carry most of the livestock through the fall and on into the early part of the winter.

As always, the rain is a welcomed thing around these parts and if you talk to anyone about it, nobody says too many bad things about the wet conditions. Most Schleicher residents know how dry it can be and how fast it can get that way.

The Eldorado EXPRESS NEWS is interested in the activities of YOUR Church, club, or organization. All you need is a phone call to the EXPRESS NEWS and your activity will be in your HOME-TOWN Newspaper.

Call 853-2032 to have it in the next issue of The Eldorado Express News. It's important to you, and that makes it important to US. WE DO NOT CHARGE FOR LEGITIMATE NEWS ITEMS. TRY US !!

ADVICE FROM YOUR COUNTY AGENT By Jerry Swift

Continue the disease control program if you want attractive roses this fall. Spray every 7 to 10 days with Phaltan, Maneb, or Benlate.

Make your last pinch on chrysanthemums this month and stake the taller varieties to prevent wind damage. Be sure no outside lights are left burning near the mum bed or they won't set flower buds.

Make your fall planting of Bermudagrass in August or the first week in September at the latest. Use "hulled" seed only. Have a well prepared seedbed before planting and keep moist until seed germinates. Refer to MP-1180, Home Lawns for details.

Place your order for spring flowering bulbs now for best quality and good selections.

If you expect color fruit this fall and winter on holly, pyracantha, cotoneaster, etc., don't forget to water them this month. Hot, dry weather can cause the fruit to drop.

If you forgot to apply chich bug controls in July, better do so at once as they operate at peak efficiency in hot dry weather.

Make cuttings of your favorite geraniums now for indoor flowers this fall and winter.

Continue to control mildew on crapemyrtles if you want fall color. Old seed pods and spent blooms should be pruned to encourage growth of new flower buds.

Water compost pile regularly to prevent drying and to speed up decomposition.

Start a new compost pile and be ready to collect leaves as they drop this fall.

Be sure to thin camellia buds to one per cluster for larger flowers.

Spidermites are still a problem, check plants and if present, use a

good miticide such as Diazinon, Kelthane, or Malathion. Follow directions on container and don't use the same material each time. By changing chemicals there is less chance for the mite population to develop resistance.

Don't forget to make arrangements with a reliable neighbor or yard man to look after your yard while you are on vacation.

Be on the lookout for and start collecting interesting plant materials for winter bouquets.

Prepare beds for September planting of winter annuals as well as daylilies and bearded iris.

Share your garden bounty with a shut-in or someone who can no longer garden.

SCREWORMS CONTINUE SIEGE ON TEXAS

Screwworms have mounted a siege on the Lone Star State this spring and summer, and the coming months hold little promise for relief.

Virtually all of Texas is now subject to the menacing flesh-eating livestock pest.

Recent cases in Montague county in North Texas and in Baylor, Cottle, Kent and Motley counties in the Rolling Plains mean that screw worms are now within striking distance of all livestock in the state. Therefore, it's vital that producers check their livestock regularly, spray for flies, treat any wounds, and send any worms found in wounds to the Mission Lab for identification.

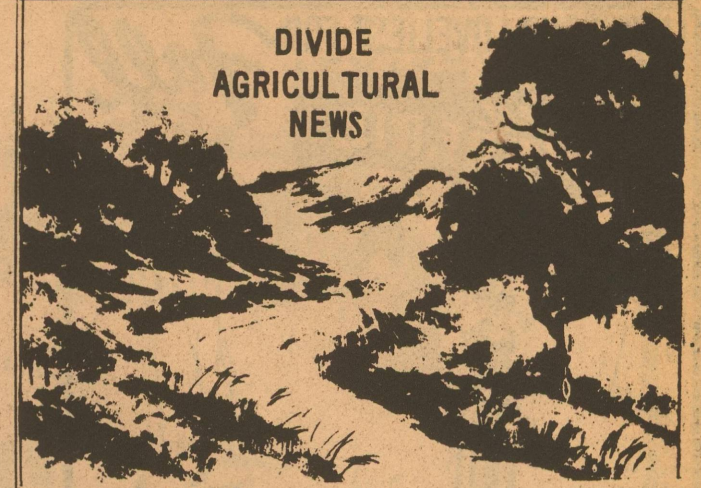
If the worms are identified as larvae of the screwworm fly, then action will immediately be taken to bombard the area where the case was reported with sterile flies reared at the Mission Lab. Sterile flies will breed with wild screwworm flies,

rendering any eggs that they may lay as sterile. Thus the eggs won't hatch. Of course, the screwworm fly dies after mating, so the mating process with the sterile flies breaks the reproductive cycle of the screwworm.

Texas screwworm cases in June totaled 2,306 and were double those recorded in June of 1975. That makes this June the third worst on record since the screwworm eradication program got under way in 1962. Through July 28 a total of 6,398 screwworm cases have been confirmed in Texas this year.

With the recent wet weather in South Texas, a letup in the screwworm siege is not likely. And, traditionally, screwworm cases have been high during the fall months. So, the outlook isn't good.

However, a new effort that may eventually keep the screwworm out of Texas will be kicked off in late August when the first screwworm eradication program begins in Mexico. That's when the first consignment of flies from the new insectary at Tuxtla Gutierrez is scheduled for delivery to Baja, California.



by Freddie J. Williams District Conservationist Soil Conservation Service

Steve Williams was recently elected Director of the Eldorado-Divide Soil and Water Conservation District.

Williams, a farmer from the Reynolds Community, was nominated by Otis Deal, outgoing Director from Zone III.

Deal completed 13 years of outstanding service and leadership to the District.

Williams was elected to a five year term as Director. He is currently serving as President of the Schleicher County Cotton Association.

The election was held following the program presented by Dr. Willie Gass, Agronomist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service. His program was on "Minimum Tillage."

Jerry Swift, County Agricultural Agent, had charge of the election. Sherry Lux was appointed Secretary for the election.

Zone III lies west of US 277 and North of highway 29, all of which lies in Schleicher County.

Schleicher County 4-H Club served refreshments for the meeting.

PLANTING SEED FOR SALE:

Small Grain, Wheat, Oats, and Barley at Mikeska Gin. Call 853-2881 or 853-2214 evenings.

PLAYTIME Pre-Kindergarten School



NOW ENROLLING

CHILDREN Ages 4 & 5

Enrollment Limited to 10

ORGANIZED ACTIVITIES Include:

Games, Stories, Puzzles, Puppets, Out-door Play, Arts & Crafts, Songs, Finger Plays, Music, and Field Trips.

CLASSES HELD ON TUES., WED., AND THURS. FROM 8:am until NOON

CONTACT: Ethel Pope, Experienced Certified Teacher. Call Today to enroll your child: 853-2354

Sure, we're interested. Tell the Express News.



SOCIAL SECURITY REP COMING NEXT WEEK

Pete Gonzales, social security representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled his September visit to Eldorado. He will be at the County Courthouse on Thursday, September 16th from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time. Persons who are unable to meet with him are encouraged to call the office in San Angelo.

WEDNESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

The Wednesday Bridge Club met Wednesday, Sept. 1 at the ranch home of Mrs. Ruth Case at 12:30 for a luncheon. Nine members were present. Mrs. Fay Hilliard won high, and Mrs. Ben Hext won bingo.

WOMAN'S CLUB SCHEDULES MEETING

The Woman's Club of Eldorado will meet for a coffee Tuesday, September 14 at 9:30 a.m. at Mrs. Oliver Teele's home.

Please note that the meeting date is the second Tuesday of each month.

BAND AIDES TO MEET

The Band Booster Club will have its annual meeting Monday, September 13th at 7:15 at the Band Hall. Everyone is urged to attend and help support our "Goin' Band from Eagle Land."

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Halsey are the proud parents of a baby girl. She has been named Linda Michele and was born Sept. 3 at 4:47 p.m. The young lady weighed 7 lbs. 7/16oz. and was born at Schleicher County Medical Center. Linda has a 14 month older brother, Brian Lane Halsey, Jr.

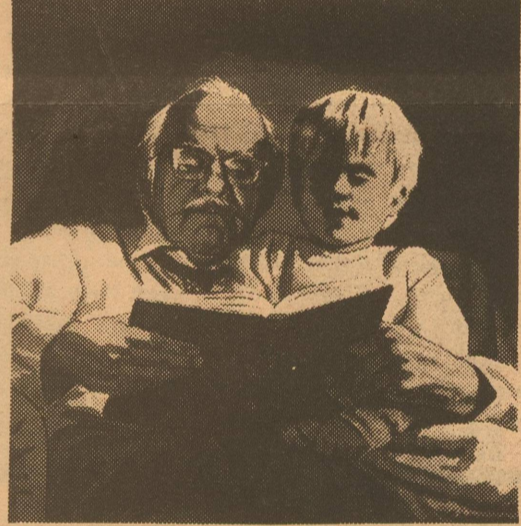
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Halsey. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Trentham and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gordon.

Sure, people are interested that your son or daughter is home for a visit, even for a few days. Tell the Express News.

The ELDORADO EXPRESS NEWS INVITES YOU TO JOIN US IN CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

In this age of the ever-widening generation gap, in which youth is thoroughly convinced that it alone has all the answers to the world's ills and even a father often has trouble gaining the attention and respect of his children, a grandfather is that much farther removed from what they consider reality. However, we must realize that our grandparents could not possibly have lived long enough to be succeeded by two generations without accumulating a vast store of knowledge and gaining an enviable perspective on the mysteries of life itself. The faith you acquire at the Church of your choice will teach you to honor and respect your grandparents, because there is much of value that you can learn from them.

FAITH TEACHES RESPECT FOR A GRANDFATHER'S WISDOM



FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 109 N. Divide Box 577 Keith Wyatt-Pastor Sunday School.....10:00am Morning Worship Service.....11:00am Young Couples Class 1st & 3rd Friday.	PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Rt.1 Menard Highway Hugh Montgomery-Pastor Worship Services Each 2nd Sunday at 10:30am & 2:00pm. Congregational Singing on the Saturday Evening before the Worship Service at 7:00pm.
GETHSEMANE ASSEMBLY OF GOD MISSION Box 278 Nick Robledo-Pastor Sunday School.....10:00am Worship Service.....Friday--7:30pm	CHURCH OF CHRIST Mertzton Hwy. Classes.....10:00am Morning Worship Service.....11:00am Evening Worship Service.....6:00pm Wednesday Meeting.....7:30pm Dinner on the Ground each 1st Sunday.
FIRST BAPTIST MISSION Rt.1, Eldorado E. L. Flores-Pastor Sunday School.....10:00am Preaching Service.....11:00am Evening Service.....6:00pm Wednesday Prayer Service.....7:30pm	WEST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST South Divide Street Morning Worship Service.....10:30am Evening Worship Service.....6:00pm
ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH Callender & Mulberry Billy Daniels-Pastor Sunday School.....10:00am Morning Worship Service.....11:00am	FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Box 454 Dean W. Brigham-Pastor Sunday School.....9:45am Morning Worship Service.....10:30am
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH W. Gillis Ave. Box 458 Gene Stark-Pastor Sunday School.....9:45am Morning Worship Service.....11:00am Union Youth Fellowship.....6:00pm Church Training.....6:00pm Evening Worship.....7:00pm Sunday Evening Choir Practice..7:45pm Wednesday Prayer Service.....8:00pm	UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Warner and Hackberry Box 115 Walter L. Ford-Pastor Sunday School.....10:00am Morning Worship Service.....11:00am Evening Worship Service.....7:00pm Wednesday Evening Service.....7:00pm
ST. LUKE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH East Street Box 129 Charlie May-Pastor Sunday School.....9:45am Morning Worship Services Held on the 1st & 3rd Sunday of each Month at 11:00am & 4:00pm.	OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE CATHOLIC CHURCH Highway 277 North Father Richard Gagnon SATURDAY MASS (in English).....7:00pm SUNDAY MASS (in Spanish).....9:00am WEDNESDAY MASS.....7:30pm
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 7 N. Cottonwood Box 635 Gordon F. Garlington, Jr.-Pastor Sunday School.....9:45am Morning Worship Service.....11:00am	ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH McWhorter Ave. and Pelt Street Lea Roy Aldwell-Pastor Morning Worship Service.....10:00am

HEXT FOODS SPECIALS

FOLGER'S COFFEE \$1.79
FIRST 1 lb. WITH \$5 PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

Giant TIDE \$1.29

Keabler Town House
Oval Crackers 75¢
1 Lb.

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee
RAVIOLI, BEEF ARONI, 15 oz LASAGNE **49¢**

IMPERIAL 'Pure Cane' SUGAR
1st 10 lb. bag **\$1.99**

ANNA'S INN

OPEN 8:AM-10:PM Sun. thru Fri. closed Saturday

MENU
Mexican Food, Hamburgers, Chicken Fried Steak, sandwiches


This Friday's Special MEXICAN DINNER \$2.00

Take Out Orders **853-2143**
S. Main St. One Block East of U.S. 277 S.

LOOK YOUR LOVELIEST FOR
Loveliest LINGERIE
 SLIPS PANTY HOSE
 NURSING GOWNS
 HALF, WHOLE, & FLOOR LENGTH
 SEE OUR NEW DRAW-STRING PANTS & FALL DRESSES!!!!
THE Village MATERNITY SHOP
 in the Village Shopping Center, San Angelo



GRAND-DADS DAY
 SEPTEMBER 12, 1976



THIS AD WILL DISAPPEAR IN THIRTY SECONDS

Wouldn't that be silly?

That's what is nice about newspaper ads. They don't disappear in thirty seconds. They stay around the home longer. The consumers you want to reach can read your ad at their leisure. And re-read it. And refer to it later. Or clip a coupon from it. Newspaper ads last longer and reach more people than that other media we sometimes hear from — if it happens to be on.

INVEST YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLARS IN CUSTOMERS, NOT A VOICE.

INVEST IN THE EXPRESS NEWS

LIBRARY BOARD MEETS

The Library Board held its monthly meeting September 1 at 10:00 in the Reading Room of the Library.

There were thirty-four children who received Reading Certificates during August. They had read their ten books.

Donations were given to the library in memory of J. L. Neill, Sandy Donaldson, C. N. (Salty) Dameron, Palmer West and Perry Mittel. This money will be used toward the purchase of new books.

There were 992 books read in August. Forty new books were added. Maudie Bassinger and Lola Squyers are part time workers for two afternoons a week. By having two, one will be available when they are needed.

Present for the meeting were Jewel Hodges, Florence Williams, Dorothy Clark, Fayla Cheatham, Grace White, Lola Squyers and Gladys Gunn.

CITY COUNCIL

City Ordinance passed in 1959 whereby any extensions of the existing system will be done at the expense of the person making the request. With this understanding the city approved these extension of the sewerage lines.

In other action, the council appointed William Radle to replace Palmer West as City Fire Marshal.

Councilmen Billy McCravey, Jimmy Doyle, Pat Ragsdale, Ben Joiner, Mayor Raymon Mobley and City Secretary Phil Olson were present at the meeting.

home front cont'd


Visitors in the Bruce Lambert home this past weekend were Mr. & Mrs. Roger Miller and Nicky and Jan and Jamie Gower of Lubbock.

Visitors in the Phil Olson residence over the holiday were their children, Mr. & Mrs. Mike Olson of Amarillo and Patti Olson of Lubbock.

Sunday guests in the Patton Enochs residence were Rev. Timothy Murphy, Mr. & Mrs. Jack Martin, Kevin, Terry and Erin, Miss Ellen Moutos, Miss Jackie McDonald of San Angelo, Mr. & Mrs. Brian Martin and Brian Pat of Midland, Mr. & Mrs. Bill Joyce and Nancy of Houston, Mr. & Mrs. Kevin Buechner from San Antonio, Mr. Terry Buechner from San Angelo, Miss Linda Bess Enochs of Austin, and Miss Suzanne Jackson of West Palm Beach, Florida.

The Eldorado EXPRESS NEWS is interested in the activities of YOUR Church, club, or organization. All you need is a phone call to the EXPRESS NEWS and your activity will be in your HOME-TOWN Newspaper.

The Consumer Alert
 by John L. Hill
 Attorney General



AUSTIN—A recent Federal Trade Commission regulation abolished "holder in due course," a doctrine that dates back more than 200 years to English common law.

Our Consumer Protection Division attorneys say you've probably come in contact with holder in due course if you've ever signed a longterm contract for something like a washing machine, although you may not have known it unless you later had trouble with the merchandise.


This is how holder in due course worked: You bought the washer from an appliance dealer on an installment contract. The dealer wants the money right away, so your contract is sold to a financial institution. You are then notified to make your payments for the washer to the financial institution.

If the appliance breaks down a month later, and the appliance dealer refuses to fix it even though it is under warranty, you might have decided to stop your payments. If you did so, the financial institution could have sued you and probably forced you to continue paying even though the washer didn't work. That's because, under holder in due course, the institution has no responsibility for seeing that the product, or the dealer, lived up to the warranty, but you still had the responsibility for making the payments.

The FTC rule, titled "Preservation of Consumers' Claims and Defenses," now requires that any business that sells or leases goods or services print a large, bold notice on its installment sales credit contract stating that, in effect, there is no holder in due course defense for the financial institution or whoever ends up with the contract.

This means that the

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We service auto Air-Conditioners and do ALL MAJOR & MINOR REPAIRS on cars & light trucks.

Auto parts by Delco, AC, Motocraft & T.R.W.

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STATE INSPECTION STATION

Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington

The Harris Poll showed that we entered our Bicentennial year with 61 percent of the people harboring serious doubts about the ability of our society to function as it should. This was twice the number recorded in an identical poll 10 years ago.

According to this survey and numerous others, only one out of 10 citizens has a high degree of confidence in their government in Washington. Organized labor has the same negative rating. Major companies fare little better. Only two out of 10 have a great deal of confidence in the press. Even the military, to which 62 percent gave a high rating in 1966, had dwindled to 23 percent in 1976.

Those figures constitute a special challenge to the leadership of this nation, both public and private.

But in themselves they do not prove that Americans have given up on their institutions and are ready for drastic change.

Most Americans are saying merely that they are tired of deceit, rip-offs, arrogance, and ineptitude. They want a higher performance standard from their leaders. They want programs that work and taxes that are fair. And they want the truth from those who influence their lives in so many ways—the politicians, the labor leaders, the business executives, the generals, and the news reporters.

The people expect their Senators and their Governors and their Mayors to live up to a high standard of conduct, even though they don't always succeed in doing so.

Public officeholders are subject to the same human frailties as everyone else, subject to failures and mistakes.

But I believe it is valid for the public to expect high standards of conduct from those they elect to high office. They don't expect saintliness out of their public officials, but they sure do expect honesty and they are entitled to that!

The corporate executive who pads his payroll or cheats on his expense account wasn't elected by the voters-at-large. He isn't directly concerned with how their tax money is spent. He doesn't make the laws of moral conduct that all of us either live by or violate at the risk of criminal penalties.

But the individual who is elected to public office knows full well that most people—whether it's realistic or not—expect something special in the way of both personal and professional conduct. It's their right.

Justice Brandeis said half a century ago: "Our government is the potent, the omnipresent teacher. For good or evil, it teaches the whole people by its example."

The people today have a right to expect the example their government sets to be a good one.



CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our deep appreciation to those of you who called, brought food, and helped us in so many thoughtful ways during the illness and loss of our Dad. Also, we express our heartfelt gratitude to Dr. Brane and the hospital and nursing home staffs for the wonderful care they gave him.

The Sam McGinness Family

Mr. & Mrs. Clay Porter visited their daughter and family, Mr. & Mrs. Ronnie Williams in Alpine Sunday and with their son, Carl, in Rankin on Labor Day.

Mr. & Mrs. B.J. Etheredge, Jackie and Greg, from Dallas, and Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Doyle, Jonana and Will B. of Menard, visited with Bessie Doyle and Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Doyle over the weekend. The Etheredge family also visited Lois and Jack Etheredge.

Mr. & Mrs. Ronnie Wicker, Renee & Jeffrey of Hurst, Texas visited in the home of Mrs. Wicker's parents, Mr. & Mrs. J.R. Issacs over the weekend.

Let us know about your engagement. It doesn't cost a thing. Letters to think.

Bob Krueger's Report

The Mood of the 21st District and American Politics.

Over the past several weeks I have had the opportunity to travel widely around out 50,000 square mile Congressional District, conferring with a wide variety of people. From Runnels County to San Antonio, I spoke with soil conservationists, early settlers, school teachers, and cattlemen. In San Antonio, I went door-to-door, a method I have found effective in polling the concerns of my constituents.

In many respects, the results of my informal surveying of the people I met are predictable. People want to see less government interference in their lives, whether it be in the form of price controls on products or regulations which infringe on the privacy and freedoms of the individual. Soil conservationists and cattlemen share the concern that people from the northeast do not adequately understand the nature of the problems they face, whether they be predator control or soil erosion.

The older citizens with whom I conferred expressed a sentiment familiar to us all: inflation is eating away at their livelihood, and their dollars seem to be worth less and less. In San Antonio, people are concerned about our country's energy policy and the need to control government deficit spending more strictly.

In spite of these concerns, complaints, and frustrations, however, our people still remain basically hopeful and optimistic. America has yet to face a challenge which it could not meet, and our people still are willing to rise to the challenges now before us.

Even the various political gyrations which we are now observing may be viewed as an effort to address our problems in a realistic, orderly fashion. No other country on earth approaches its problems in such an open and forthright manner. Although there may be temporary upheavals, and the political parties may verbally assault each other on the basis of their disagreements, there is an underlying sense that these public displays of outrage and temperament are but the flexing of the public's political and ethical muscle. There is something completely American about the purgings that take place within our political system every four years, an observation recently reinforced when Nelson Rockefeller and Barry Goldwater shared the stage at the Republican convention, and Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace shared the stage at the Democrat convention.

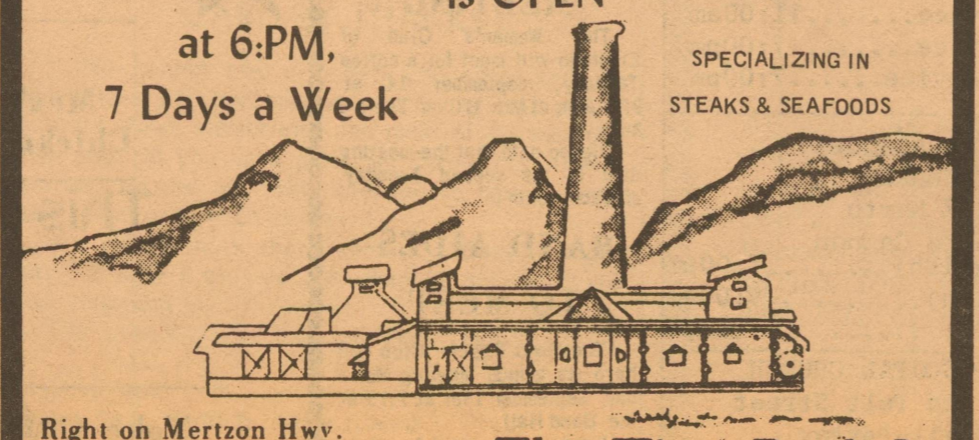
It is my judgment that America is in a great time of moral and political revival, and that this new hope and confidence will be reflected in our political system. As we in elected office seek to find solutions to the problems of inflation, spending and our energy policy, we will be looking back to the American people for their wisdom and encouragement. After the November elections, the President will have a great opportunity to provide leadership and guidance to a people who recognize their problems and are ready to work on them. I look forward to that time with high expectations and confidence that we will be united as a country, in spite of our individual differences, working together for the common good.

The results of my informal survey tell me that the people of the 21st District share that confidence; although they are quick to cite the problems they find with their country and their government, they do so in the spirit of improving things, and with the belief that from constructive criticism come improvements that will help us face the challenges of the future.

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