

CHRISTOVAL CORNER

Christovalite experiences close call

I'd always hoped to stand on Irish soil but had certainly never intended to land there out of the emergency exit chute of a burning airplane.

250 other Texans and I were returning from a week's holiday in Rome, leaving the airport in Shannon, Ireland for the U.S. The plane was traveling fast, just lifting its nose for takeoff, when the pilot reversed engines and we came to an abrupt halt. The windows showed flickering orange, and we all realized the plane was on fire. The stewardess in my section yelled for us to be calm while she opened the emergency exit near us. I had a few seconds, standing by my seat, to realize my situation. Everyone of us was sure the plane would explode.

The next thing I remember was being down the inflated chute and running away from the plane. It was silhouetted against a wall of fire, and

people were jumping from the wings as well as out the chutes. At the time I thought it was a disaster and many lives were lost. Luckily, I was alone on the trip and didn't have to endure the horrible moments of searching for loved ones as we scattered into the dark, chilly field beside the runway. Several injured were carried away from the plane and there was screaming as people searched for others or discovered they were wounded. No one was killed.

The watch tower said we had completely evacuated the plane, including the crew who stayed until everyone was out, in a bit over two minutes. The fire trucks were able to extinguish the blaze, injured people were taken to hospitals and the rest of us were bused back to the airport and treated to Irish hospitality. We were mostly, elated and happy to be alive. Few of us have slept for days

since. The worse injuries were broken legs and a woman who broke a pelvic bone. Several people had twisted or broken feet or ankles. All but nine people and spouses who remained with them were able to return to Texas after the runway was cleared the next day.

Some of us attribute what happened to chance, to destiny, or to God's will; but however you explain it we are all immensely lucky to be alive. The plane was only seconds from takeoff and stopped 100 yards or so from the end of the runway. 10,000 gallons of diesel fuel had just been taken on; it spilled onto the runway beneath the burning wing.

There had been a noise as we started to taxi down the runway, apparently a blow-out, and another noise before the pilot stopped us. Most of us speculate that a brake lock or other mechanical problem punctured the wing tank either

with a piece of flying metal or heat. I don't know.

Everyone was very cooperative and brave, going back to help the injured. The pilot was probably more responsible than providence for saving us -- if he had stopped a few seconds later it would have been too late.

The few seconds during which I was sure I was going to die were horrible, certainly the most dreadful moments in my life. But I think that the moments afterwards, when I realized I was alive, will be much more significant in my memory of the incident. I hope to retain the elation and appreciation I felt at being alive, just alive. It reaffirmed my sense of the preciousness and fragility of life. I am very happy.

Meredith Moore
Meredith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Moore of Christoval and is a graduate of Christoval High School and Rice University.

Short Notes

El Concho Study club will meet Monday, 2:30 p.m., Oct 10th at the Anson Clubhouse. Mrs. Wilber Brown will speak on Girls Town USA.

A "lot a bull" Andy Allen went to Baird, Texas, to the Dyer-Sims Limousine bull sale and came home to the Allen Ranch with a lot of bull. Andy purchased two Limousin bulls at the total price of \$3,325.00.

Morris and Loren, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallis, visited in the home of their parents over the weekend. Morris lives in Arlington and is a high school English teacher and Loren is from Sunset and is employed by Howard Johnson Restaurants.

Rowland Moore went to San Antonio Sunday to pick up his daughter, Meredith, who had returned from Rome.

Ronnie and Della Copeland and children, Nicole Ann and Jeffery, of Odessa, spent last week in the home of her parents, Ann and Lester Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jones and Mrs. Hazel Jones were in Dallas last weekend for a birthday celebration honoring their son, Wilson, and also Sue's. While there they took in the SMU-Ohio State football game and visited with friends.

COACHES CORNER!!

The Christoval Cougars didn't play ball last week but will travel to Novice this weekend. The Jr. Varsity played 3 games last weekend, but due to lack of roster the details of said games are not available.

ARSON SUSPECTED

Fire Chief Travis Parker reports the investigation of several apparent attempts to start fires, where gasoline or lighter fluid soaked cow chips partly burned were found. One fire had to be fought later in the same place as the first cow chips were found. Both Eldorado FD and Christoval FD fought the blaze. All ranchers should be extremely wary of strange vehicles on their land. He also requests that those who burn brush etc., please call the emergency number 896-2378 or Chile Patine on channel 19 days or channel 9 nights to save unnecessary trips with the fire truck. Thanks to the many volunteer fire fighters we are blessed with -- all fires have been quickly extinguished.

ARTS & CRAFT CLUB FIELD TRIP

Christoval Arts and Craft Club enjoyed a marvelous trip to the Brown place where they sketched the falls and many other lovely woodland scenes. A picnic lunch was enjoyed by all. Some took a dip in the river, quite by accident, of course, which only added to the fun. Their next meeting will also be held in this lovely setting on Thursday at 9 a.m. for picture taking, etc. For more information about this club, call Maude Gaston 896-2387, Christoval.

Recipe Corner

by Liz Clark

BANANA NUT BREAD

2 cups whole wheat flour
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup honey
2 eggs
1 tsp baking soda
1 tsp salt
2 cups ripe bananas mashed
1/2 cup chopped nuts (walnuts, pecans)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat eggs, blend honey, oil and beaten eggs until smooth. Mix flour, soda, salt. Add this to honey batter. Stir, fold in nuts. Bake in loaf pans, makes 3 small ones. Cool for 5 minutes and remove from pan.

COUNTRY WISDOM

Yeast a la Mode for Livestock. A man at Scott paper says using paper pulp mill wastes is one of our worst polluters. A setup very much like the mushroom silos already is inoculated with yeast and literally millions of tons of yeast could be produced from pulp-mill waste if only there was a market for it. This yeast is not suitable for bakers but is perfectly suitable for stock feed.

Dried, it contains 37 percent protein and 39 percent carbohydrates and it is loaded with vitamins that are hard to get from other sources. Compounds of commercial livestock feeds already know the value of yeast, and include it in many feeds. However, the amount they now use is severely limited, because if too much yeast is added to the feed, the animals refuse to eat it. But here are thousands of species, strains and varieties of yeast and in adequate research on these kinds, and in altering the composition of culture medium, will eventually produce a palatable yeast, which should prove one of the most economical foods ever used.

When the processors of citrus fruits were finally forced to clean up their wastes, they pressed the liquids out of it with powerful presses, then dried the remaining pulp in a vacuum leaving a dry, citrus pulp that makes an excellent feed for dairy cattle.

The juice first has several by-products removed from it, such as citrus oil and citric acid, then the remainder is concentrated to a citric molasses. This molasses is not palatable to human taste buds but to cows its ice cream and candy. They are so wild about it that

they will eat feeds they ordinarily would not touch if only a bit of molasses is added.

Lets get those citrus and paper people together and fee the cows some yeast a la mode. Industrialists throw away so much raw materials make other products we can use.

Throw-away culture must come to a screeching halt. There's profit in all disposable wastes, theres damage to humans and to the environment, quality of life is generally being lowered.

Waste not want not. We've kind of forgotten what that means in America.

THANK YOU NOTE

The Ladies Auxiliary of Christoval Fire Dept. received donations from Mrs Charlett Harvey, Bill and Joy Wells, the amount of \$100.

R. H. and Helen McAshan - \$25, Mrs. Sid Shipley \$2.00.

We are very grateful for our generous donors.

Thanks,
Liz Clark, pres

Due to lack of space in the Christoval Corner, "Know Your Neighbor" will resume in next week's edition.

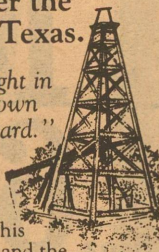
Today's fashions proclaim a lifestyle, says Becky Culp clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Clothes tell how their wearer chooses to live and cope with life, says the specialist

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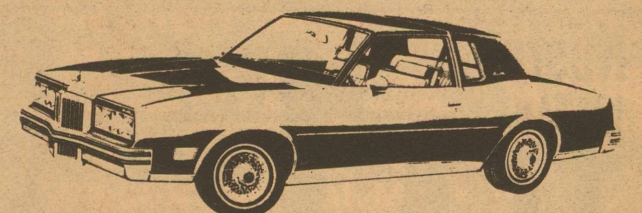
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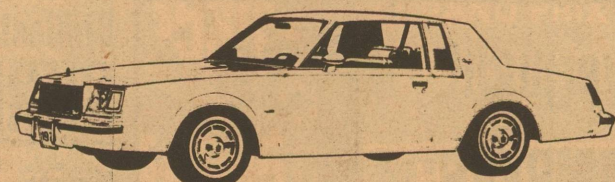
MONTE CARLO



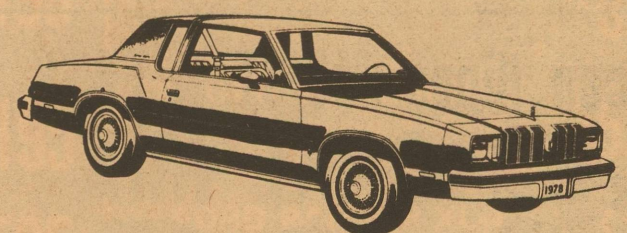
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387-2529

Promotion Sunday is big success at Methodist church

Last Sunday was a big day in the life of First United Methodist Church in Eldorado with over 51 youth participating in the worship service. This special Sunday marked the promotion of all students in the Church school from one

grade to the next. Instead of hearing a sermon by Rev. Wyatt, the morning message was brought by Jay Cash talking about what it means to be a Christian; and Mr. Jimmy Marshall, speaking about

the role of Christianity and Athletics, the assistance Coach at the High School. Under the direction of Lynn Meador and Jim McWilliams, the congregation listened to music from all the different Sunday School classes throughout the service. It was truly a worship service that will be long remembered.

Those receiving Bibles were: Julie Cash, Shanna Swift, Mary Lisa O'Harrow, Margie Logan, Martha Atkins, Gene Edmiston, Wray Crippen, Ashley Niblett, Nikki Dahlberg, Shelly Squyres, Lori Patton, Jeanne Redwine, Jimmy Lloyd and Eddie Harris. It was truly a worship ser-

vice that will be long remembered.

There will be a breakfast for the junior and senior high school Sunday morning at 10 a.m. Donuts and juice will be served and Coach Marshall will speak.

Homecoming coke party

Tonight, October 7th, at the Presbyterian Church beginning immediately after the game and ending at 11:30. All students in GRADES 7-12 are invited. Sponsored by the Presbyterian Church.

Walt Garrison has been selected as the first official American Horseman by American Horseman Magazine. The announcement was made today at a news conference in Frisco, Texas by Myron Fass, publisher of American Horseman.

Fass, raises quarter horses on his ranch in New Jersey, added that Garrison was chosen from a group of outstanding horsemen based on "his total image of fair play, athletic superiority, sportsmanship and his reputation as a rodeo superstar".

Garrison, of course, was a star athlete for the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League. A running

back for 9 years with the Cowboys, Garrison was named to the Pro Bowl twice and became the team's leading rusher in history and fourth on its list of pass receivers. His pro career was capped with an amazing performance in the 1971 Super Bowl when he was Dallas' leading ground-gainer despite playing with a shoulder broken only two weeks' earlier in the conference championship.

While still competing on the gridiron, Garrison built up a reputation for his prowess on the rodeo circuit, carrying through a love for that sport that began in grade school, when he and several friends would sneak off and ride calves. He later was on the rodeo teams in high school and at Oklahoma State, and became a rodeo pro after graduating, specializing in steer wrestling. Garrison averaged some 23-30 rodeos a year, where he came to the attention of U.S. Tobacco due to his

frequent and proverbial use of the Company's product, SKOAL.

As Director of Special Promotions for U.S. Tobacco, Walt now travels around the country on behalf of the COPENHAGEN/SKOAL Scholarship Award Program for the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, where U.S. Tobacco awards \$100,000 in educational grants each year to colleges of winning participants. Then, too, it was his idea to put on the successful COPENHAGEN/SKOAL Calf Roping Championship in Fort Worth, which is now being developed into a Rodeo Superstars Championship with the largest

first prize money in rodeo history. And new promotion ideas in conjunction with the American Quarter Horse Association and the American Trucking Associations are in the works.

Born in Denton, Tex., he was raised in nearby Lewisville.

During his rookie year with the Cowboys, Garrison met his wife Pam at a horse sale in Frisco, some 25 miles from Dallas.

He now lives in Frisco in his new home with his wife and two young boys (Marty, 8 and Ben, 3), where he can lead, at least part-time, "the life I love most... ranching", and do some whittling as well.

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THRIFTY MAID 7.25 oz. **MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER** 4 for 1.00

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CRACKIN' GOOD **SALTINES** 37¢ 16 oz.

THRIFTY MAID BARTLETT **PEARS** 2 for 1.00 29 oz.

Jumbo Roll **CORNET TOWELS** 3 for 1.00

PARKER FOODS, INC.

Walt Garrison chosen as first American horseman

Landmark sign being covered

Early this week, carpenters continued work on the Page building in the business district and they were erecting a new slanted awning across the front.

The framework was going in place and when the awning is complete it will cover the "McKnight 1928" sign that for nearly half a century has looked down on South Main Street.

Carpenter work to be concluded

Walter Ford and his assistants expect to soon finish their carpenter work on the South Main Street building that will become the quarters of the Express News. They expect to finish by early next week.

Latest phases of work have included construction of three slanted lay-out tables on which page layouts can be assembled. Also they completed laying of the particle board floor-

ing in the front office area and this is to be covered with indoor-outdoor carpet. Now, the carpenters are building the darkroom in the room at the rear that was the Eldorado Success pressroom.

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THE Village MATERNITY SHOP in the Village Shopping Center, San Angelo



Historical Society

The Schleicher County Historical Society held their monthly meeting Monday night in the County Museum with Mrs. Margaret Frost presiding.

The group present set Sunday, Monday and Wednesday afternoons for the Museum to be open, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Mrs. Frost read a letter from a history professor at Abilene Christian Universi-

ty seeking information on early-day dugouts, and Rocky Meador reported that he remembered at least two being in this county.

November 15th is the deadline for family histories to be compiled and turned in for the County History Book.

Mrs. Frost reported that the advance sale of the

books got under way a while back on advance order, and 154 had been purchased and paid for, in advance. She reported four and one-fourth memorial pages sold and that over \$4,000 was now in escrow in the history book fund.

About 18 people attended. The Historical Society meets the first Monday night of each month in the County Museum.

Speech club members attend play

A group of Speech Club members from the local high school went to San Angelo last Saturday night to attend the play, "Side Show" which was presented in the auditorium of the Fine Arts department. Accompanying the local group were Ken Wilson and Marcy Willis of the school

faculty. The production was on the life of the late John Nancy Garner of Uvalde, who served as U. S. vice president under Franklin D. Roosevelt and was written by Rick Smith, columnist for the San Angelo Standard. Smith spoke at a Lions Club ladies' night

here recently. Students attending were: Willie Day, Dominick Cavuoti, Donna Casebeer, Paul McWhorter, Gwen Gunstead, Liz Brame, Susan Crippen, Trey Jackson, Jay Cash, Paige Helmers, and Debby Patton. The group had supper before returning home.

Home front con't.

In Big Spring Sunday for the Moto-Cross Races were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones and Mrs. Jerry Jones and Joey and Chuck. Chuck won 4th place in the 100cc class.

Mr and Mrs Jerry Jones spent part of last week visiting in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Page were in Dallas this past weekend visiting Mrs. J. D. Huckaby and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nobles. They attended the SMU-Ohio State game.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Page and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meador were in Dallas this past weekend to attend the SMU-Ohio State football game. Sunday they went to the Dallas Cowboy-Tampa Bay game. The Ed Meadors visited their daughter, Claudia, while in Dallas.

The Primitive Baptist Church will conduct the service this Sunday afternoon, Oct. 9th, at the Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Baker recently moved to Kansas City, Mo. from Shreveport, La. Buddy is Vice-president of Comet Enterprise and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Baker.

Mrs. Cathy Niblett was in Dallas part of this week attending market. She is

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Trigg left the 25th of September for Boston, where Charlie attended a meeting of the Board of Joslin Diabetic Foundation, of which he is a member. They visited Mr. and Mrs. M. J. (Bud) Hartman, sister-in-law of Mrs. Trigg, in New York. It rained all the time they were gone. After attending the SMU football game in Dallas, they returned home Sunday.

Attending the SMU Letterman's Association meeting at the Dallas Country Club last Friday night were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Page, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Trigg, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Page and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meador. The meeting honored the team of 1950 and their coach Rusty Russell.

This space would not have been wasted if we had known about your vacation trip. Tell the Express News.

Jim Brame honored as outstanding rural doctor

FROM P. 1

Other physicians practiced periodically in the town before Brame appeared on the scene, but none stayed long.

Finally, in an effort to attract a physician to the community, a group of local citizens formed a county hospital district to raise money for a new medical center.

Brame, who was then practicing in Pasadena, a Houston suburb, provided some advice on the design of the medical center and soon grew to like the people and semi-arid climate of Eldorado. It seemed to him to be a good place to raise a family and enjoy life.

Eldorado, whose economy is based on agriculture and oil and gas production, is the kind of place that shuts down from noon until 1 or 2 p.m. every day so folks can have lunch and a nap. It's the kind of town where people not only leave their cars unlocked but they often leave the keys in the ignition, too.

In the fall, attention focuses on high school football and in the winter on high school basketball. There's no home mail delivery within the town limits, partly because people prefer to socialize at the post office when they pick up their mail.

When Brame told his colleagues in the Houston area that he was thinking of becoming a country doctor, they warned him he wouldn't last more than six months, he said.

"It was scary at first. I thought maybe they knew something I didn't," said the Tulane Medical School honors graduate.

But practicing in Pasadena was no paradise, either, Brame had found.

"One day in Pasadena," he recalled, "I literally saw 100 patients in a 24-hour period. I wasn't practicing medicine. I was being a tool of medical service. If I really wanted to practice quality medicine, I couldn't do it in that area."

So, attracted by the lack of congestion, the dry climate and the freedom of movement, Brame, his wife, Holly, and their four young children moved from the Houston metropolis to wide open West Texas.

"It was one of the greatest decisions I've ever made," he now says.

At first glance, Brame, who also has helped Mayan Indians establish a clinic in a remote area of Guatemala hardly has chosen an easy life. He sees an average of 40 to 45 patients a day, makes six or seven house calls a week, and is on call 24-hours a day, seven days a week. He is called away from home at night and on weekends about six times a week on medical emergencies, but says the number would be closer to 10 or 12 times if it weren't for his physician assistant, Barbara Schroeder. Usually, he and the family are able to get away for no more than 10 days at a time.

When he does leave town for more than a day he must arrange for another physician from some other city to fill in for him.

"One time I left for a week to attend a medical meeting in Boston and there wasn't a doctor in town," he said. "I'll never do that again. I was miserable. I felt guilty the entire time."

He has tried on occasion to determine the total time he spends on the job each week, but says he finally decided it was pointless.

"Some rural physicians complain they have to work too much, but out here there's nothing else to do," he said. "As long as I'm in town, I have to be available. I can't turn my phone off."

"But the pharmacy closes at 6 p.m., and I don't get any calls for drug refills after that. I can't just tell someone to go to the hospital emergency room to have someone else see them, either. I tell them to meet me at the emergency room."

"I don't think I'm overworked. On a typical evening, we have time for company, time to go out for dinner, time to sit and talk, to play tennis, to deliver a baby, and time to talk some more. The pace is very even. It's taking it 10 yards at a time rather than a broken field run."

mature) rural death."

And, although he is convinced rural Eldorado is a better place for his family, being the only doctor in the area affects his family life, too. Holly Brame has learned to live with interrupted family plans and social activities, for example, and to go places alone. Her husband had to leave a birthday party she held for him a few months ago to care for one of their friends in town who had a heart attack. Three of the children already have ruled out careers in medicine.

Brame and local residents are now eagerly trying to recruit another family practitioner to the community partly to relieve the stress on Brame and his family.

On the other hand, the small town life has been good to the Brames. He probably doesn't earn as much money as he would in an urban practice, but the cost of living and working is lower, he says. A few years ago, the Brames bought 411 acres of ranch land near town and built a spacious four-bedroom house on it.

In addition to being the only doctor in the county, he is also the county health officer, the county medical examiner, and a Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) flight examiner.

It's easy for a doctor to move into a small town, Brame said, because people are so eager to have a physician there, but, at the same time, many small towns fall prey to "problem physicians" unable to do well in a more competitive area.

As is frequently the case with small towns in search of medical care, Brame was offered several incentives to move to Eldorado. The hospital district built the new medical center. He also received clinic space rent-free and financial assistance for staff salaries. Consequently, he made no major financial outlay before moving in.

Naturally, as the only physician in the county and the first stop for most of the area's residents in need of medical attention, Brame sees a full range of health problems, from colds and banged knees to cancer and psychiatric problems. Brame has established an extensive referral network, mainly with specialists in San Angelo.

He also sees a few things most urban physicians never encounter, such as poisonous snake bites, mesquite torn infections and various injuries from ranch work. Medicare regulations and rising malpractice insurance costs, however, have reduced the amount of surgery he performs.

Keeping up on advances in medical knowledge is difficult, but he reads numerous professional journals and attends medical meetings and continuing education courses in larger cities. He is a member of an eight-county medical society.

Working closely with the state health department, he has helped establish several specialized screening and health counseling programs in the area. Schleicher County, among other things, claims the highest percentage of residents - 40 percent - vaccinated against swine flue in the state.

His clinic office is connected to a 16-bed hospital and 38-bed nursing home, so he literally may see a mother and her newborn infant after checking on a septuagenarian in the nursing home and treating a ranch hand in his clinic. And the patients he sees range from poor, unskilled laborers to millionaire ranchers. About 30 percent of the area's residents are Mexican-Americans and a large proportion of them are indigent, he said.

"You can't be patient-selective in a rural community, or say you're not taking any more patients," he said.

For a physician, the range of medical problems is stimulating and challenging, but being the only doctor in the area can be lonely, too, Brame says.

"It's a lonely existence not having anyone to share medical experiences with - no one to sit down and talk medicine with," he said. "There's no one to say you really botched that up or you really made that diag-

nosis."

And there are other kinds of rewards and problems as a country doctor that medical school didn't prepare Jim Brame for.

"I see people not only in the office, but I see their kids at school. I see them in the grocery store. We attend parties together . . . For each time I see someone in the office, I see them four or five times outside the office. They're your friends as well as your patients."

"People come to see me as a doctor but talk as a friend. You see and share their heartbreak and disappointment, and there's not a damn thing you can do. Deaths hurt tremendously because these are people who have really been your friends. To see your oldest boy's friend brought into the emergency room and die from injuries he received in a car accident - it's really tough for me."

There is one kind of call in the middle of the night he especially dreads - the call from someone who's found his or her mate apparently dead in bed.

"There you are with the new widow at 3 o'clock in the morning and she's totally distraught. My medical education never taught me how to handle that. I still get distressed about it because there's nothing I can do, except try to get a friend or relative to come by. There's the 30- to 40-minute interval when no one comes. That's pretty distressing. It's just very sad."

Having only one doctor in the county poses problems for the patients, too. Some residents of the area wouldn't even let Brame prescribe an aspirin for them, he acknowledges. And then there's the problem of privacy.

"Regardless of how you protect it, people feel everybody knows what's going on at the local hospital, and they're right. A country doctor's office is like the local coffee shop. People come in and sit around all morning to find out what's going on. If you've just seen a woman at a party the night before, she just doesn't want to come in to see you for a pelvic exam the next day. It's embarrassing."

But privacy for the country doctor and his family is a problem, too. Being a big fish in a small pond is also like being in a fishbowl. "You're the doctor 24 hours a day. It's quite difficult to differentiate Doctor Brame from Jim Brame. It affects the way I see people and the way they see me. You have to watch your actions. Dr. Brame seems to be always under scrutiny. But so is Jim Brame. It's okay for Jim Brame to walk into a liquor store but it's not okay for Dr. Brame. Will people think Dr. Brame is hitting the bottle?"

"It's easier to handle now, though. At first I tried to leave the Doctor at the office, but you can't do that in a small town. Now I'm just Jim Brame, the Eldorado doctor."

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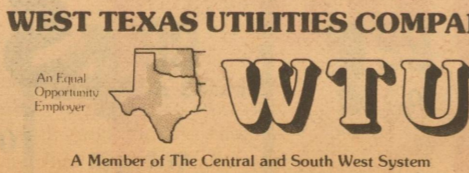
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- Stagger cooking utensils in the oven. Heat can circulate better which increases cooking efficiency.
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Range tour held last week

FROM P. 1

Bill Schneeman of Big Lake, president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, outlined problems with the introduction of new grasses, marketing, predators and water conservation. He said agriculture would have to work to find solutions to future problems, and ranchers may have to look for their own solutions.

"The faith of our forefathers proved that only by dedicated work will we get the job done," he concluded.

Kenneth Kuykendall of San Saba, president of the Texas Association of Soil and Water Conservation District, told the audience that the decision to conserve the soil should be made at the lowest level possible, namely the land owner, not the government. The progress in conservation on the Powell ranch, he said, was the result of three generations of ownership, countless hours of research and much trial and error.

Dr. Bobby Ragsdale, past president of the Society of Range Management, said that according to surveys, studies and estimates, the rangeland in Texas was producing only one-half of

its potential. Using the Powell ranch as an example, he told the group that with land potential, technology, know-how and teamwork ranchers could reach the full potential of the land.

All the speakers emphasized the fact that there would be increased demands put on the industry in the next few years. Gary Mathis of the Texas Section, Society of Range Management, summed up their feelings when he said, "the demands of our society would be met through a working relation between ranchers, researchers, education, technology and legislators."

During the tour of the ranch, visitors saw the results of a water and soil conservation plan begun in 1969. The Schleicher County ranchers followed a plan which called for dozing about 10,200 acres, cross fencing six pastures, adding 26 new water developments, and a modified short duration grazing system.

The tour and field day were sponsored by the Texas Section, Society of Range Management, Eldorado Divide Soil and Water Conservation District, USDA Soil and Conservation Service, the University of Texas System and the Texas A&M University System.

Distinguished guests attending the event included: Jim Nugent, Don Raines, Joe Hubernak and Elmer Martin, state representatives; Bob Armstrong, state land commissioner; Nelson Wolff, candidate for 21st congressional district; and Mike McKay, representative for Congressman Bob Krueger.

Ambassador Clark, former ambassador to Australia, who is on the board of regents of the University of Texas and Clyde Wells, chairman of the A&M University board of regents and Dr. L. D. Vincint of Angelo State University also attended.

Students from Uvalde State Junior College and High School, A&M, Texas Tech, Southwest Texas State Junior College and Angelo State University were part of the crowd.

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'75 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
Long wide bed, V-8, automatic power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, white, 31,000 miles

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'76 FORD EXPLORER
V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, camper top

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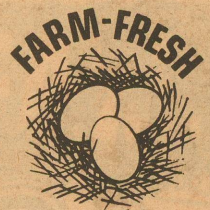
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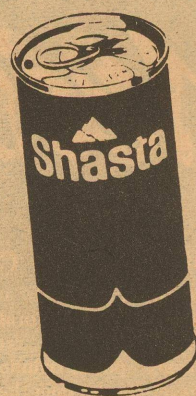


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Bath Size

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Style

HAIR SPRAY

13oz.

93¢

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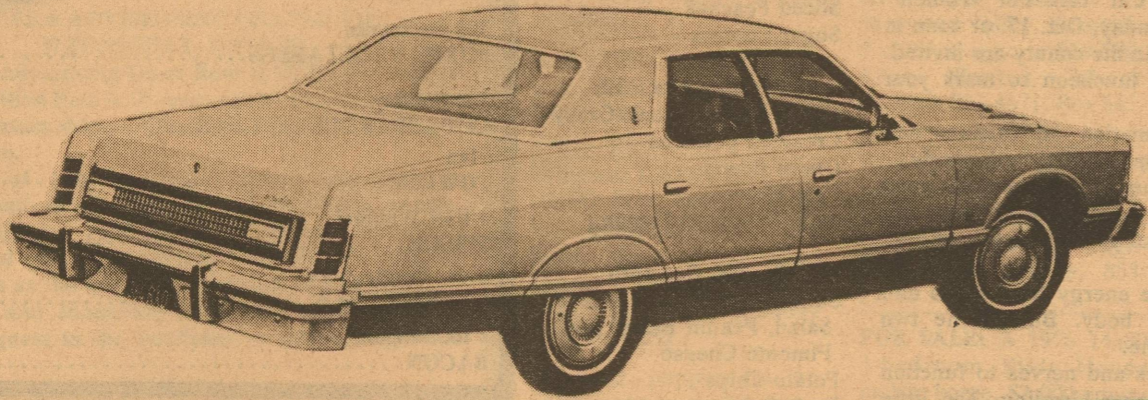
SOS

10 pad count

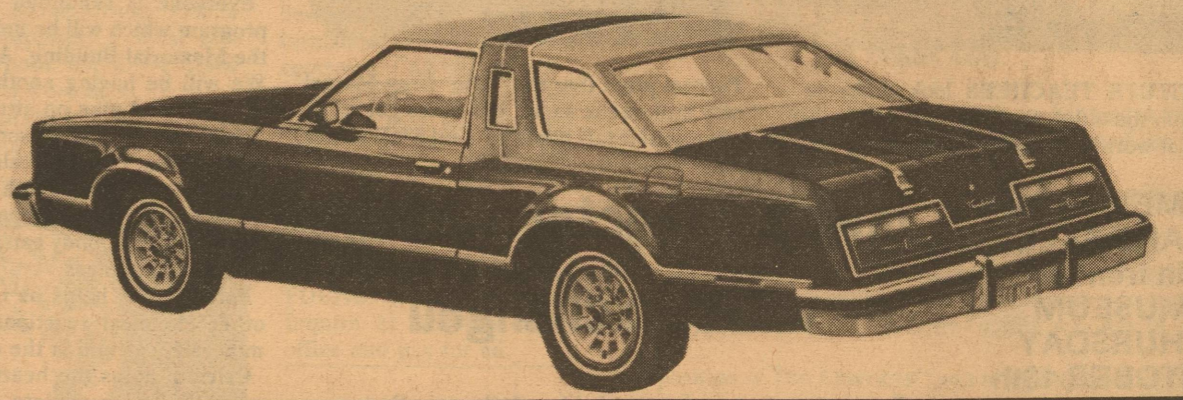
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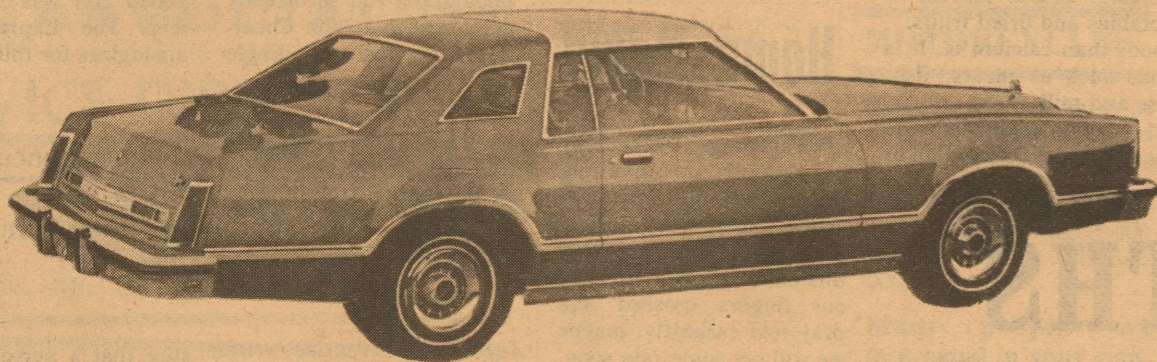
LTD



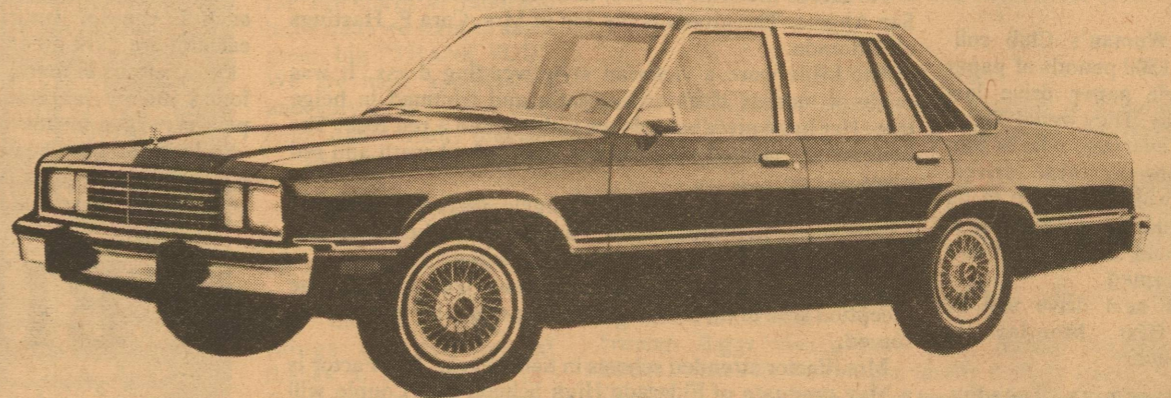
THUNDERBIRD



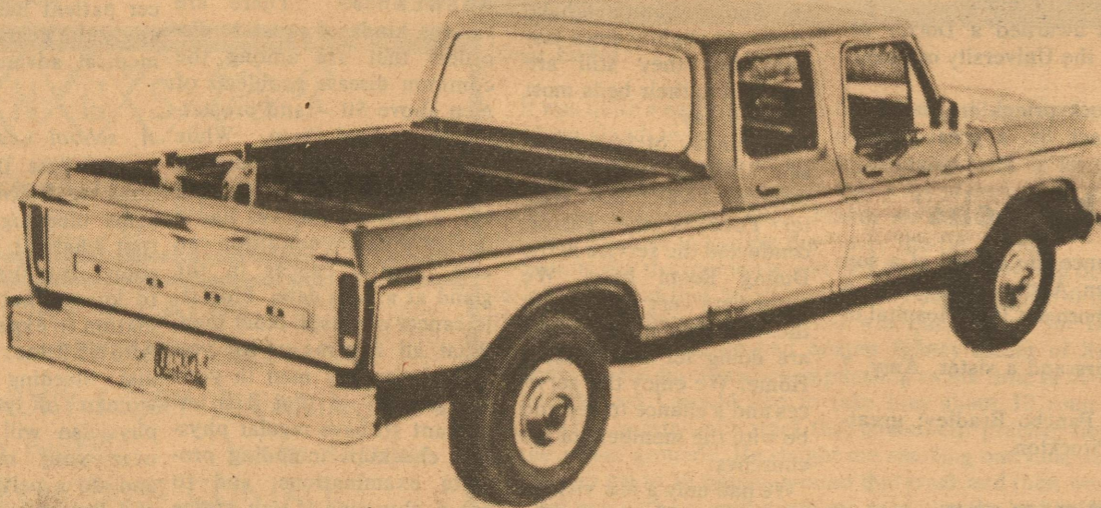
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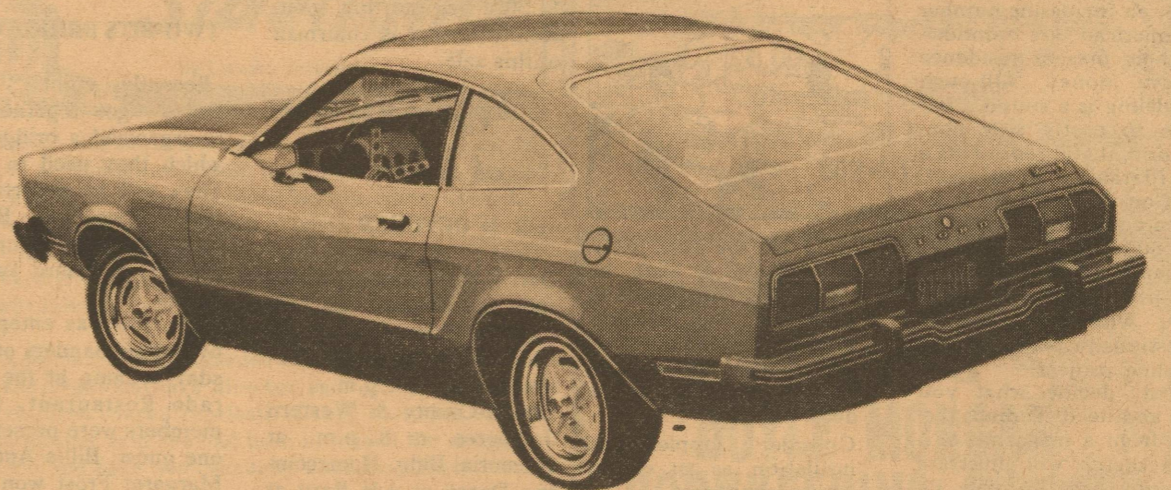
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Eagles in 3-way tie for early district lead after a 13-7 win over Reagan County

Eldorado	Reagan County
9 First Downs	13
136 Rushes-Yards	93
7 Passing Yards	42
1-6-1 Passes	6-16-0
7-34 Punts-Avg.	7-28
5 Fumbles-Lost	2
9-102 Penalties-Yds.	7-68

After a rough and disappointing pre-district schedule, the Eldorado Eagles put it all together last Friday night as they soundly defeated the Big Lake

Owls 13-7. It couldn't have happened at a better time, for the contest marked the first district game for both clubs.

Eagle backers were given a real treat as they saw inspired and enthusiastic play by both the offense and defense throughout the contest. It was the type of playing that most Eagle fans knew was present in the youthful Eagle Club, but in games previous it

just hadn't happened. This time it did. And when the visitors grandstand chanted down the last final seconds of the game, one could feel that perhaps the Eagles were now truly on their way to playing to their capabilities.

The Eagles made their move early in the game. After they forced a Big Lake fumble on the 50 yd. line, the team moved the ball quickly into Owl terri-

tory with backs Sam Whitten and Mike Lux accounting for most of the running behind fine down field blocking by the linemen. Whitten took the ball around the right end and dashed for the goal line but was knocked out of bounds about a foot short of the goal line. A dive play up the middle failed, whereupon sophomore quarterback John Cheatham called his own number, and behind the blocking of guards Larry Fay, Randy Walling and center David Hill, pushed the ball over for the score. The try for the point after failed and with 2:28 left in the 1st quarter, the Eagles led 6-0.

Neither team was able to mount a substantial drive for the remainder of that quarter and on into the second quarter. Eldorado did, toward the middle of the second quarter, penetrate to the Owls 35 yd. line, but the drive stalled forcing the Eagles to punt in hopes of containing the Owls deep in their territory. Big Lake took the ball on their 8 yd. line and on the running of shifty halfback Mickey Owens, the Owls moved quickly out to their own 35 yd. line. But there the inspired Eagle defense held and Owls attempted to punt. Eagle defender Phil Head was able to crash through the line and partially block the punt and the Eagles covered the ball on Big Lake's 37 yd. line in good field position. However, a handoff exchange went bad and the Eagles turned the ball back over to the Owls. Big Lake then began to move, crossing over into Eagle territory. But defensive halfback Ernesto Martinez ended the drive on a pass interception on the Eagles 35 yd. line and quickly returned it to midfield.

For the remainder of the second quarter both teams exchanged possession of the ball, but by halftime the score still favored Eldorado 6-0.

Having lost the coin toss at the beginning of the game, the Eagles elected to receive at the start of the second half of play. Ernesto Martinez started things off with a good kickoff return to midfield, but on the first play from scrimmage, fumble struck again and Big Lake took over on the Eagles 43 yd. line. The Owls were not able to move the ball and on fourth down attempted a fake punt, however, Senior tackle Randy Walling was alert and downed the Big Lake back on the Eagles 34 yd line short of the first down. After three downs, the Eagles were forced to punt and Big Lake once again took possession on about their 20 yd. line. On the second play from scrimmage, lacking inches for a first down, Owl fullback Rudy Berrera tried off tackle for the first down but Senior David Robledo instead crashed in and stopped him in his tracks as well as forcing a fumble which the Eagles quickly recovered. Eldorado began, then, on the 17 yd line, and with the aid of a Big Lake penalty, started play on the Owls 7 yd line. Senior Mike Lux then skirted around right end and into the end zone for the score. Martinez added the extra point and by the end of the third quarter, the Eagles were ahead 13-0.

In the fourth quarter, both teams exchanged possession of the ball either through loss of downs or fumbles. The Eagle defense appeared to be getting stronger throughout the final period, continually rushing the passer and keeping Big Lake's receivers well covered.

With about 5:00 left to play, Eldorado took over on its own 12 yd line and was able to move to about the 30 when another fumble was lost to the Owls. Penalties on following plays moved the ball to Eldorado's 17 yd line. Another run by the Owls put the ball on the 5 and another penalty put it on the 1 yd line. Hernandez, on the next play, scored - the extra point was good and the score was Eldorado 13, Big Lake 7 with 2:35 remaining to play.

As expected, the Owls attempted an onside kick,

but the alert Eagles covered the ball on about the 50 yd line. With nothing more to do, the Eagles only had to hold on and run the clock out. Right? Wrong! On the first play from scrimmage, the Eagles fumbled and the Owls took over. Big Lake's quarterback Owens, then began a passing attack that had the Eagles and their fans scared pretty badly. Owens hit Hernandez on the Eagle 25 yd line. Then the Eagle defense went to work. A quarterback sock, and then a penalty put the Owls back to the Eagles 40. Owens scrambled back to the 28 and then fortunately, with two incomplete passes in the Eagle end zone, the Eagles took possession. On the following play, the Eagles downed the ball and the clock ran out. The Eagles won 13-7.

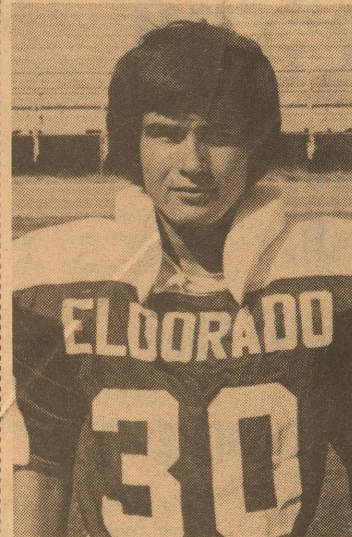
In summarizing the Eagles performance, it's hard to pick out individuals. There were many outstanding individual plays: like Head's blocked punt, Martinez's interception, Robledo's tackle and his excellent punting throughout the night. But it was the teams overall teamwork and hard fundamental play that stood out.

Hustle, enthusiasm and desire were all very much evident throughout the night, and it was with these factors that Eagles took their initial win of the season. Perhaps the taste will be sweet enough to want to continue their new winning ways.

EAGLE OF THE WEEK

853-2125

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David Robledo

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District 9-A full of surprises

There have been a lot of surprises in district 9-A this year. Robert Lee won all three of its pre-district games. Eldorado lost all four of theirs. Junction was beaten by Winters and Big Lake tied Sonora.

But the biggest surprises may have come in the first week of district play. The Eldorado Eagles beat Big Lake 13-7 and Menard squeezed by Mason 8-7, something Menard hasn't done in almost 20 years! Wall had the week off preparing for the trip to Junction. But it was no

surprise that Junction beat Robert Lee 27-0.

After the first week of play Menard, Junction and Eldorado find themselves in a three-way tie for the District 9-A driver's seat with identical 1-0 records.

However their season records are very different. Menard is 5-0, Junction is 2-2 and Eldorado is 4-1.

After tonight's action, the district could be in an uproar! If Eldorado beats Menard and Wall beats Junction, then Eldorado will be the district leader with a 2-0 mark. Wall

would have a 1-0 record and Menard and Junction would stand at 1-1.

District 9-A has always been a strong one. This year is no different. And the unexpected always happens in the 9-A circuit.

This week's games are: Menard at Eldorado, Wall at Junction, and Robert Lee at Mason. Big Lake takes the week off to patch up Eagle claw marks!

Readers are interested in what you think. Letters to the Editor are always read. Tell the Express News.

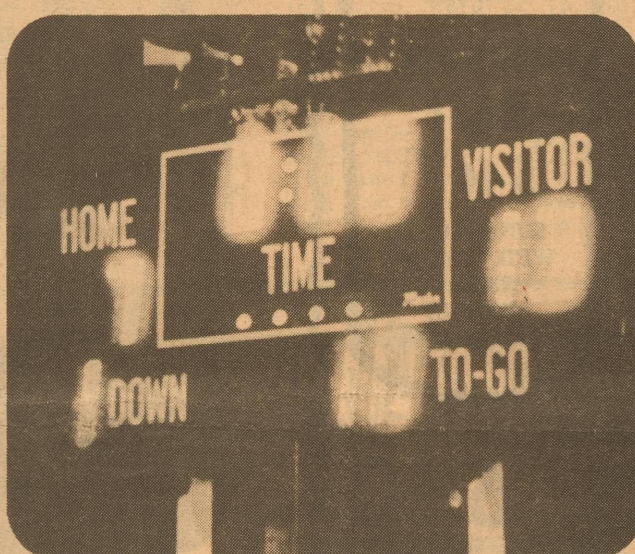
District 9-A standings

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Eldorado	1	0	0	13	7
Junction	1	0	0	27	0
Menard	1	0	0	8	7
Wall	0	0	0	0	0
Reagan County	0	1	0	7	13
Robert Lee	0	1	0	0	27
Mason	0	1	0	7	8

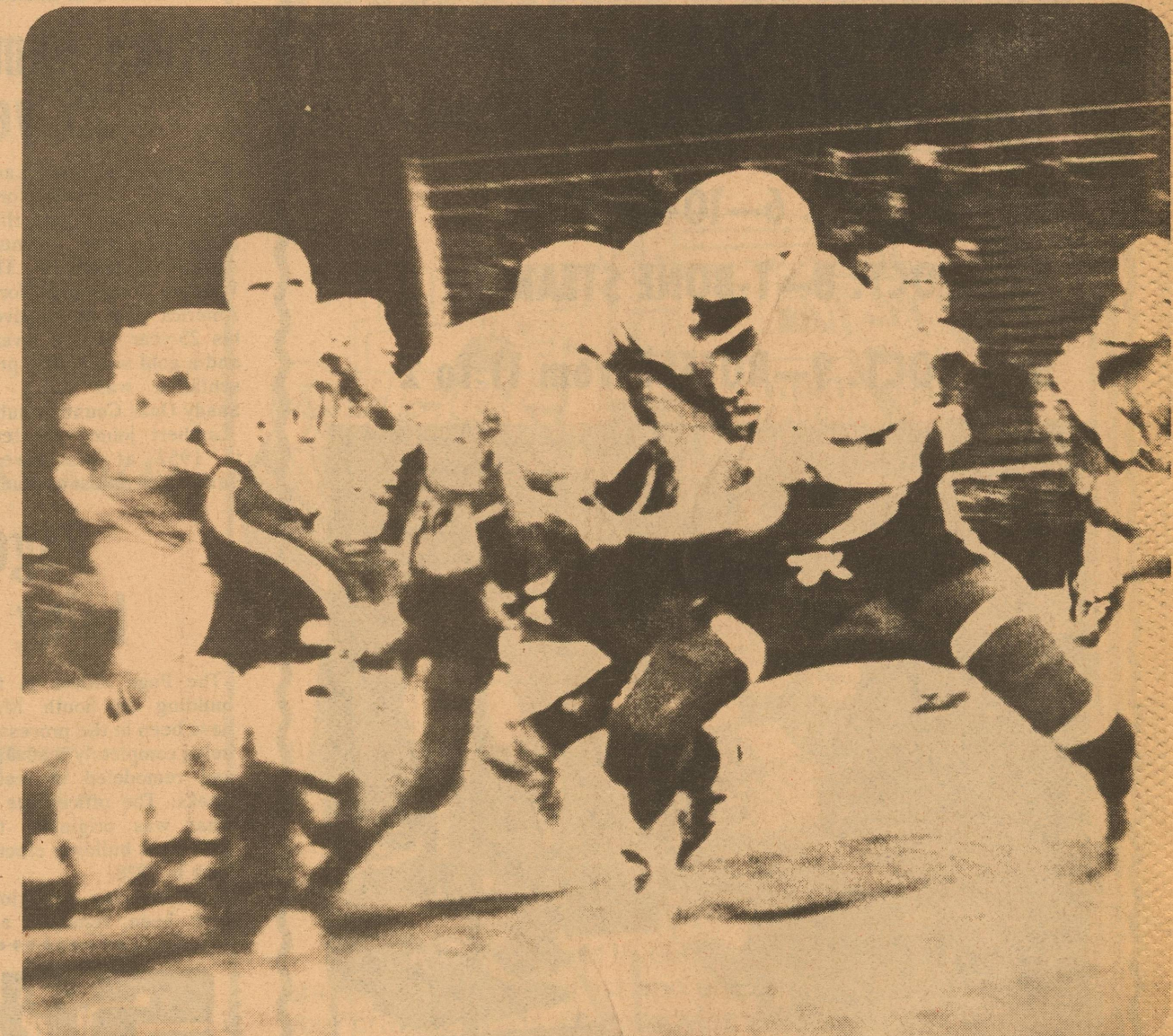
Tennis Club

High players Monday night were Holly Brame with 20 games and Rick Sterling with 19 games. Entries are still being taken for Mixed Doubles

Draw and Mixed Doubles Open Tournament to be held Oct. 22. Members are asked to please remember to pay light fees each Monday.



TIME'S OUT! The Reagan County scoreboard indicates no more time left in the game. That suited Eldorado fans as the visiting Eagles get their first victory of the season. (Staff photo by Lynn Meador)



WHOA THERE! An unidentified Eagle defender latches on to an Owl in last week's 13-7 Eagle victory in Big Lake. (Staff photo by Lynn-flashcube-Meador)

Eagles & Yellowjackets battle for lead

Three teams sit atop the District 9-A list this week. Two of them, Eldorado and Menard, will clash tonight in Eldorado's Homecoming game.

The Eagles' first victory has been a long time coming. The hometown fans hope it will not be a passing thing.

Eldorado will have to play a better game this week if they expect to come out on top. Menard will remember the defeat that Eldorado handed them last year. The tables could turn quickly if the Eagles get a case of "fumble-itis" in this game.

Menard's Coach Grant Lee says there are no superstars,

they average about 154 pounds and he says they're slow.

The only thing he shouts about is conditioning. "If you're going to beat us, you'd better not be behind in the fourth quarter. Unless you think you're in good condition."

Menard has scored 141 points while allowing only 13. That's 61 points more than Wall has scored.

Eagle Coach Mike Williamson has stressed physical strength and stamina too. So tonight's game looks like a real battle.

The winner will either share the district lead with Junction . . . or be along at the top for a week!

THE ELDORADO EXPRESS NEWS

Vol. II SECTION TWO FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1977
No. 33

INVENTORY

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- 2 COLEMAN LANTERNS
- 1 EVEREADY LIGHT
- 1 CORDLESS LANTERN
- 1 COLEMAN STOVE
- 2 PFLUGER FISHING ROD HOLDERS
- 4 HARD HATS
- 2 SLEDGE HAMMERS
- 1 TIN SNIPS
- 3 DISSTON CORDLESS GRASS SHEARS w/CHARGER
- 2 RUBBERMAID SPACEMAKER DRAWERS
- 1 RUBBERMAID CLEAN-UP CADDY
- 2 SHELF & TOOL ORGANIZER
- 4 Durbins WIRE FENCE STRETCHER & SPLICERS
- 214 COAT & HAT HOOKS w/ SCREWS
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39 in. high
333 ft. per roll \$50.95

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333 ft. per roll \$29.95

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Two wins at Junction

The three junior football teams went to Junction the night of Thursday, Sept. 29th, and took two victories and a tie.

The 7th graders won 6-0, the 8th grade game resulted in a 6-6 tie, and in the

final game of the evening the Eagle Junior Varsity team won 18-0.

On Thursday night of this week, the Junior teams were to host Rankin in games starting at 4:00 p.m. on Eagle field.

BOOSTER CLUB

Watching the film of last Friday's game was just nearly as thrilling as the actual game was at Big Lake. I honestly believe those members who attended the meeting could have sat through still another screening.

The Booster Club continues to have great turnouts and that's not surprising considering we support the finest athletes in the district. We love you Eagles, and we're with you all the way! Let's Win District. Eagles Are #1.

Par-Tee

Hot weather dominated our last Sunday Mixed Foursome but thirteen players braved the heat to play.

Winners that day were John Nikolauk, Mary Waldron, Ricky Short and Charlie Hahn.

Remember our Mixed Foursome this Sunday afternoon. Come out before 1:30 and join in our play.

The regular Bingo party will be at the Club House October 11 at 7:30 p.m. Bring the family and friends.

The club wants to thank the guys who took time to work on the club golf cart. It was not in working order for several days.

We're looking forward to our last tournament Oct. 15 and 16. This is our End of The Rainbow Tournament with 3 men and 1 lady. Get your team and get in as it's filling up. Contact Mickey Rathbone.

The ladies auxiliary have started back playing on Thursday afternoon's again. Come out and join us.
Happy Golfing



JOHN FANNING, president of The Western Company of North America, is shown with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lambert as Lambert

Bruce Lambert receives 25 year award

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lambert were in Fort Worth Saturday night where they attended the annual Awards Dinner of The Western Company of North America and he received his 25-year service award and a gold watch. The presentation was made at Shady Oaks Country Club. Lambert joined Western in 1952 at Seagraves, Texas, and had subsequent

assignments at Lindsey, Okla.; Liberal, Kansas, and Woodward, Okla., before being transferred back to Seagraves. He moved to Eldorado in February of 1975 when Western opened their facility three miles south of town.

He is district sales representative at Western's local office, which is a part of the Southwest Region.

Page offices being remodeled

The Page offices in the building on South Main have been in the process of being completely renovated and remodeled in recent weeks. The offices are in what was originally the McKnight building erected back in 1928.

The interior partitions have been removed and re-arranged, the old evaporative air conditioning system is being replaced by a refrigerated air system, and all new floor coverings are to be laid.

The outside front of the building will be re-done within the next month with some cedar shingle trim.



Eagle victory. Sam Whitten gives the "Ugly Eagle Claw" sign to spur his team to victory last week. (Staff photo by Lynn Meador)

CHEERS TO YOU! Eldorado Eagle full-back Mike Lux (#1) raises his Gatorade bottle high to salute the aggressive play of his defensive teammates in last week's

Valley Two-Way will open here

Dale Beckham has been at work this week in the old Humble service station building on South Main across the street from the Eldorado hotel. He is moving radio equipment into it to service industrial type radio equipment and the firm is to be known as Valley Two-Way Radio Service.

Beckham moved here about two months ago from San Angelo, with his family.

The building he is moving into was formerly operated as the Humble service station and has been closed and boarded up for about a dozen years. It is one of a group of buildings on the corner owned by Mrs. Kempsky of Lometa.

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A great moment in sports occurred in the 1920s when Babe Ruth scored a home run by hitting a line drive through the pitcher's legs and over the center field fence.

HI JOHNSON'S
from Wisconsin
**Bob, Honey, Arik,
& Derek**
from THE OLSON'S

Alpha Bridge Club

The Alpha Bridge Club met Sept. 27th in the Eagle Dairy Mart with Marty Edmiston as hostess. Betty Lacy won high, Karen Boatright won low and

Sheri Whitten won bingo. Lunch was ordered from the Dairy Mart kitchen and Marty served pie with ice cream for dessert.

Odessa cheerleaders

Cheerleaders for the 1977-78 school year have been chosen at Odessa College.

They are Jill Steddum, daughter of Mr and Mrs Dan Conn, 1604 E. Everglade, and Mr and Mrs Tom Steddum, 2212 W. 83rd; Marlene Sand, daughter of Mr and Mrs H.R. Sand, 3854 E. Everglade; Rhonda Esmon, daughter

of Mr and Mrs W.R. Esmon, 4017 Springbrook; Carolyn Salinas, daughter of Mr and Mrs Joe Salinas Sr. of Fredericksburg; and Irene Garcia, daughter of Mrs. Rebecca Garcia of Eldorado.

Pat Hodges, OC physical education instructor, is the group's sponsor.

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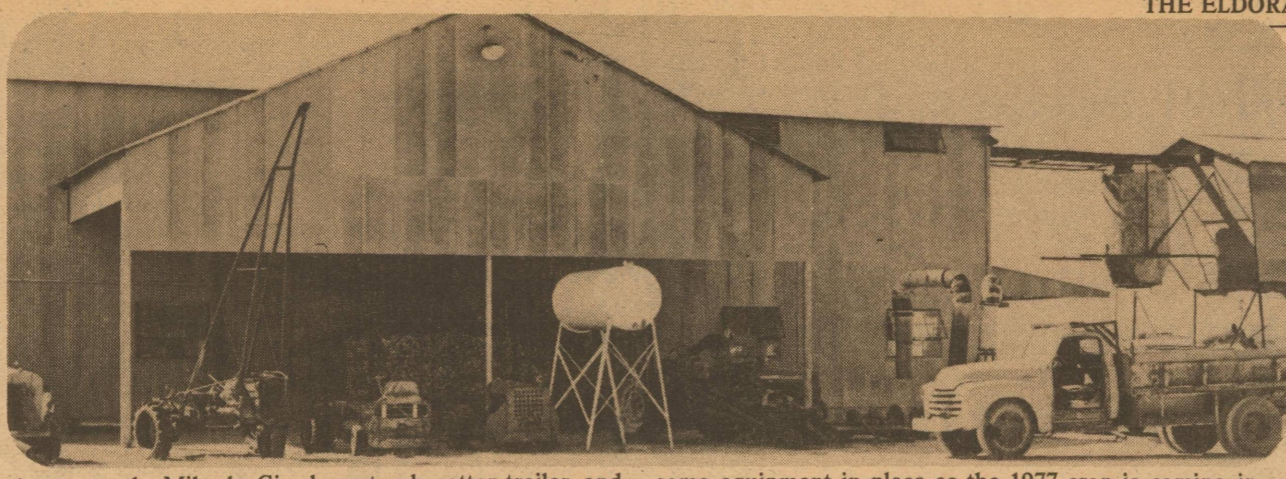
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A scene at the Mikeska Gin shows truck, cotton trailer, and some equipment in place as the 1977 crop is coming in. (Staff photo by Paul McWhorter)

DAVIS

Eldorado 853-2872

COW POKES by Ace Reid

"To get to the Totten Ranch, just turn to the right and then drive a week and a half!"

Try our excellent service. Car wash, oil, filters, lube, tune-ups . . . We can do it all. We do it right the 1st time, because we want you back a 2nd time.

All set for Eagle Homecoming weekend

Highlighted by the big game against the Menard Yellowjackets—which gets under way at 7:30 tonight—the Homecoming weekend at the local school promises to be the highlight of the grid season and to attract scores of former students.

The Homecoming dance will be Saturday night in the Ag. Building south of town at 7:30.

For today, the Booster Club Spaghetti Supper will be served in the school cafeteria late in the day and an advance ticket sale for this has been conducted in recent weeks.

The Eagle varsity team will be looking forward to the tilt with Menard, hoping for a repeat of last year when they downed the Yellowjackets 27-13. The

Eagles regained some confidence after they scored an upset victory at Big Lake last Friday night, 13-7. This came after they lost all four of the preceding non-district games.

Half-time will be highlighted by presentation of the 1937 Eagles, who were the first team in the local school's history to win Regional. Details regarding

this team are given elsewhere in this Express News issue by publisher Ed Meador, who was a member of the team.

The Eagle Band, under the able direction of Wayne McDonald, will perform along with the twirlers and cheer leaders. The Band and Football Sweethearts will be announced and presented.

Major and minor fires sweep area

Windswept smoke filled the skies here once again last week as firemen battled two blazes at once, north and south of town.

To the south, the fire was on the Hensel Matthews and Mort Mertz places, and cover was scorched off both sides of the Sonora highway.

To the north, another fire

occupied firemen on the James Page place. This was in the vicinity of the Huldale railroad tracks.

These blazes occurred as football fans were getting ready to go to Big Lake for the game Friday night and the fires were under control at about sundown.

There were other more minor fires that occurred during the weekend before some showers set in to give the firemen some respite. Following the recent months of drouth, cover on city lots and county ranges is tinder dry.

Saturday morning at 5:00, the firemen made a run to Peferio

Arispe's where a storage house and grass were reported on fire. This was quickly controlled.

Later that day, they made a run to a grass fire at Jerry Edmiston's just east of town.

Early this week, cloudy and cool weather had set in bringing some welcome moisture.

RAIN GAUGE

During the weekend, some welcome moisture fell over Southwest Texas with Eldorado receiving about half an inch.

This came after the final week of September had record high temperatures of 100-plus readings each day. The Weather Bureau in fact reported that this year's September was the hottest in 70 years.

Some of the rain totals reported included:

City of Eldorado	.50
Ello Wilde	3.00
Duwan Sauer	2.00
Billy Gene Edmiston	.10
Dick Preston	2.50
Billy Jack Reynolds	1.90
Earl Yates, Kaffir	1.50
Runge Ranch	1.75

Magistrate Docket

Magistrate Docket: Curtis Wayne Caffey, Jr., was charged with aggravated assault, and was held in jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond. Complaint was accepted for 51st District Court.

Also on Magistrate Docket, Abelardo G. Fuentes, Jr., posted \$500 bond on intoxicated; complaint was charge of driving while

made to County Court.

Billy Factor, Jr., was on Magistrate's Docket charged by D.P.S. with failure to take breath test. A petition for Administrative Hearing was filed with date set Oct. 20th.

Angelo band to play

The Blue Caboose Band from San Angelo will play for the Homecoming Dance this Saturday evening starting at 7:30 in the Ag. Center a mile south of Eldorado.

There will be no admission charge for this event and current high school students and ex-students will be attending.

Arrangements for the Home-

coming Dance were made by the Student Council, of which Coach Ken Thomas is faculty sponsor.

Willie Day is Student Council president and other officers are Susan McAlpine, vice president; Donna Casbeer, recording secretary; Dominick Cavouti, corresponding secretary; and Candi Draper, parliamentarian.

Highway Patrolman Newell Lucas filed speeding complaints against: Gary Clarence Killion, Ozona; Bobby Bernard Pohl, Hallettsville; George C. Herrera, San Antonio; and Jack Lieben and Pedro Martinez both of San Angelo.

Arrest warrants for failure to appear were issued for: Peggy Worthington Randle, Del Rio; Jacky Doyle Peterson, Uvalde; Esequiel P. Cerna, San Angelo; Jerry R. Arrick, Big Spring; Richard Adams, San Angelo; and William I. Mitchell, Sonora.

Halloween Carnival planning underway

Plans are being completed for the annual Halloween Carnival which is sponsored by Xi Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi here. The carnival will be October 29 in the Memorial Building.

The festivities will include a variety of booths which are maintained by several different organizations in the city as

money making projects. The sorority will host the bingo stand, refreshment stand and the always popular clown selling balloons.

If any organization is interested in hosting a booth in the carnival, representatives should contact either Nelva

Martin at 853-2779 or Nell Edmiston at 853-2394. They are co-chairman of the carnival this year.

Final plans for the carnival will be made during the sorority's regular meeting Monday night. Also during the meeting, members will hear a guest speaker.

Justice of the Peace

Frank "Pancho" Bradley, Jr., now has his office on the third floor of the Court House in the room recently vacated by the Soil Conservation Service.

KWIK PANTRY

Great sliced BAR-B-QUE Sandwiches — Come try 'em!

Prestone ANTI-FREEZE 319

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[Cans] 6-pack CASE HOT or COLD

Jim Nugent will visit Eldorado

AUSTIN--State Representative James E. (Jim) Nugent will conduct a series of "town meetings" in October that will take him to all ten counties of his 56th Legislative District.

"Purpose of the meetings is to explain the proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution," Nugent said. He added that he is eager to continue the dialogue begun during a similar series of meetings in April of this year.

Nugent will be in Eldorado at the Lion's Club Room of the Memorial Building on October 17, 1977 from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Seven constitutional amendments will appear on the ballot on November 8. They relate to additional money for the Veteran's Land Fund, denial of bail to certain persons accused of felonies, associations for the development and marketing of agricultural products, and other topics.

Nugent stated, "The Constitution is our state's basic document, and I want to explain these changes so people will know what they're voting on."

"The meetings will be informal, and there should be ample time for discussion of any other topics of interest. I hope everybody in Schleicher County will try to come out for this meeting."

Local Cancer Society holds planning session

The Schleicher County unit of the American Cancer Society met Thursday, Sept. 29 in the Club Room of the Memorial Building to

discuss the events for the coming year.

Chuck Steward presented the unit with a Golden Achievement Award for the

7th consecutive year. The goal for the Schleicher County unit was topped again this year. Last year, \$2738 was raised and the total for

1977 was \$2757.

The next meeting will be November 17 at 7 p.m. Dr. Brame will be the guest speaker with information on Latriel, the controversial and much publicized treatment of cancer. Please plan to attend this informative meeting.

The Cancer Crusade is coming up and anyone wanting to help, please contact Ruthy Dacy. We need workers. The ACS is an important and worthwhile part of Schleicher County. Be part of it.

The Express News cares about you, your family and your activities in and about Eldorado. Please feel free to call your news to us at 853-2032.

NEW ARRIVALS NEVER BEFORE SHOWN

7070 Lace Love Keyring — One 2" lace other ends keyholes to fit a heart-shaped key — easy to find in your purse. Words "Love" inscribed. Gold brass keyholder and triangular connector. Suggested retail value: \$1.95. Pricing: 1 ea.

7048 Medical Plane Jewelry Box — Large, heavy, finished grand piano measures 7" x 6" by 4 1/2". Decorated in gold trim. Flash interior. Music plays when piano top is raised. Display boxed. Suggested retail value: \$15.95. Pricing: 1 ea.

7105 "Lover" Pendant — 18" gold filled chain attached to a lovely silver "L" chain. The current ring always a good seller. Please specify initial when ordering. Suggested retail value: \$1.95 ea. Pricing: 1 ea.

7004 Sacred Shell from the Holy Land — Glass vial contains sand from where Jesus walked. Displays vial and lamp and by which Jesus led his people. Gift certificate. Display boxed. Each box contains an insert substantiating the sand is from the Holy Land. Suggested retail value: \$5.95. Pricing: 1 ea.

7047 Shadow Box with Mirrors — 12" x 8" Shadow wood shadow box contains 20 surfaces each with a mirror, etched flowers or other effects. Copper and brass finish metal stands. Wall hangers included. Display boxed. Suggested retail value: \$15.95. Pricing: 1 ea.

7005 Pull-Apart Keychain — Gift basket keychain keeps apart. Use one end for keys and the other for car keys. Display card for holding. Suggested retail value: \$7.95. Pricing: 1 dozen.

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Shannon Harber — youthful worker

from page 1

is a real advantage."

Mrs. Harber started teaching and coaching at Highland Park in Dallas. Then she traveled to Ward Belmont School for Girls in Tenn. "This was in 1944, the war years, and being connected with a girls finishing school was a good experience! I was there eight years."

Then returning to Texas she taught at the college level at Baylor. "That's when I retired and started ranching. Then in 1963 I replaced Dixie Bell in the Eldorado school system. Actually, I went back to teaching to help support my ranching interest. I love the personal accomplishment of ranching and the reward of working with

these kids so both causes work together very well."

Shannon Harber's record speaks for itself. She has had a long line of winning teams in basketball and track. Her main interest is to help children realize their own physical ability and this she does with phenomenal success. The respect and love her pupils have for her is evident in the effort they put forth when participating in sports.

"Most physical education programs begin with the fourth grade and we're now offering a program that extends all the way from kindergarten. We're the only school system in this area to do that."

Shannon expresses great pride in our school system, our school board, our administration, and especially the kids. Her work with children extends also into the summer. She is program director at Camp Waldemar in Kerrville. "I'm just programmed to work—whether it's on the ranch or here at school." That's why Shannon is a winner.

Shannon Harber is one of the most remarkable women I have ever met. She is the perfect example of spiritual, mental and physical fitness. That's why we can entrust our most prized possessions to her for professional guidance — our children.

State Fair starts this weekend in Dallas

The 1977 State Fair of Texas will salute the food industry with "The Great Food Round-Up", October 7-23.

More than three million

visitors are expected to enjoy impressive exhibits sponsored by national companies—to sample Kraft's caramels, dip into a Heinz pickle barrel, munch a

Pillsbury biscuit or find their fate in a La Choy Fortune Cookie. Displays, demonstrations, special guests and music will educate, entertain and please

with taste treats in a Kaleidoscope of flashing lights, appetizing aromas and animated illustrations.

At the Music Hall irrepressible Debbie Reynolds will star as the straight-shootin' Annie Oakley in the musical gem, "Annie Get Your Gun". Directed and choreographed by

Gower Champion, the show sparkles with imaginative dance treatments, glamorous costumes and lilting Irving Berlin tunes.

In a 9-day round-up of thrills, October 8-16, the State Fair Rodeo, will again draw top riders to assault the record books and standings of the Professional

Rodeo Cowboys Association.

For 25 years the Pan American Livestock Show and Exposition has attracted visitors from all parts of the world to this showcase for the finest beef and dairy cattle, swine, sheep and goats. Other major events in the Coliseum and pavilion areas will be the State Fair Horse Shows, Junior Livestock Shows and Sales, regional Sheep Dog trials and the highly entertaining Donkey and Mule Show.

The Coca Cola Big Tex Stage will vibrate with the daily fury of Los Argentines, and their jingling spurs, flashing knives, whirling bolos and South American Indian drums. From October 16-23 the spectacular Trinidad and Tobago Championship Steel Orchestra will also entertain with multiple daily free performances while their villagers present a Folk Festival. Singers, dancers, aerials and local talent will round out the entertainment in the shadow of Big Tex. Also without charge the Dr Pep-

per 3-ring circus will perform daily to "standing room only" crowds.

Dancing Waters, a fantasy of fountains, lights, flowers and music to be viewed from the beautifully landscaped banks of the Esplanade, will provide a restful change of pace from the lively carnival atmosphere of the fair.

Football fever will strike early when an overflow crowd jams the Cotton Bowl for the Texas-Oklahoma battle, October 8. Texas will return October 22 to meet SMU in a Southwest conference game.

Nightly Cotton Bowl entertainment begins October 10 with the Parade of Champions, a super marching contest for high school students. America Day, October 4, will feature military bands and pageantry; East Texas Day, October 17, city queens and bands, and La Fiesta Mexicana, October 18, singer Johnny Rodriguez.

Always crowd pleasers, the contests for dessert makers, china painters, needlework experts and pumpkin carvers will draw

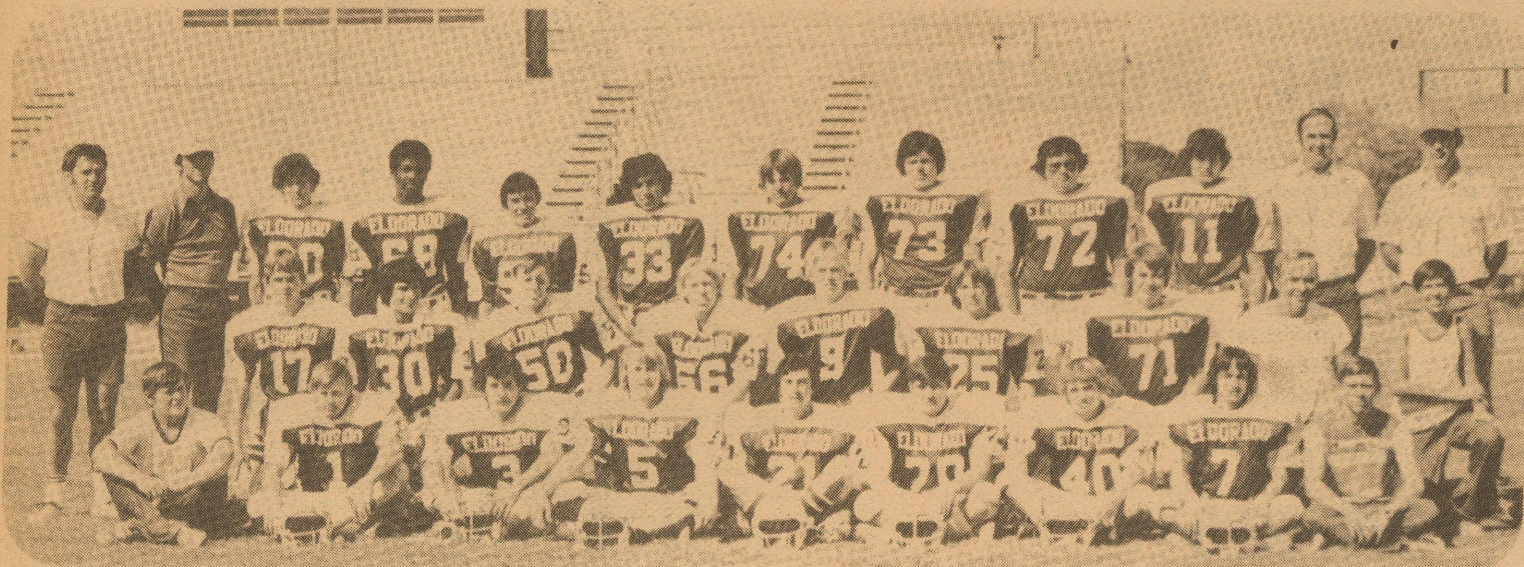
throughs to the Creative Arts Department in the Women's Building. In Marine Square competitive military events will be topped only by the precision drills, marching and concerts of the famed scarlet-coated U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps.

At the 1978 Southwest Automobile Show, the first-with-the-most in sleek shiny cars, and in the Food and Fiber Pavilion, bountifully filled with Texas-grown products, musical talent will enliven colorful displays in floral settings.

Special days speak for America as a melting pot as Texas with Norwegian, Czech and German heritage celebrate with their national food, music and dancing.

At twilight the daily Torchlight Parade with floats and beauties will wind past Big Tex on the trek through the park before the fireworks light up the sky with everybody still enjoying tempting snacks served over the fairgrounds.

THE 1977 ELDORADO EAGLES



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Kickoff Time

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SWAT THE FIRE OUT OF THE YELLOWJACKETS



City Council may have to have the city gas system checked

FROM P. 1

All on hand seemed to think that it was just another case of government meddling and the government "breathing down our neck."

The city financial statement shows \$7,966.75 in the Revenue Sharing Trust Fund and it may take about that amount for the testing of the pipeline.

This was part of a lengthy discussion on the local gas system that followed Olson's reading of the minutes of the Sept. 6th meeting in which the problems were touched on.

There was further discussion on the local gas system. The distribution system of lines here in town is gradually being replaced by new pipes as finances and workers' time permit.

Another matter in regard to the gas supply for this city discussed was the future provision of a stand-by tap to be used whenever gas consumption here exceeds the supply available. This occasionally occurs during especially cold weather when local consumers use their heating systems at full capacity.

Olson reported that he had corresponded with some potential suppliers. He has written to the Federal Power Commission, as well as to Northern Natural Gas's offices; that firm stated that they would contact their Midland, Tex., and Omaha, Neb. offices.

Another gas supply firm contacted had been Lear Pipeline, who absorbed the Perry firm that laid a gas line down along the old Santa Fe right-of-way that passes along the east edge of Eldorado.

Last winter, while severe, never reached the point that Eldorado had to curtail or ration the natural gas supply to local consumers in any way.

Mayor Pat Ragsdale presided at the City Council meeting and aldermen present were Jimmy Doyle, Richard Kent, and Billy McCravy. Also present was City Secretary Phil Olson.

Touched on briefly in reading of the minutes, was the procuring of new Public Housing units. This is being worked on.

The city's dump truck is laid up for repairs, and the new International truck is expected in the near future.

City Secretary Olson reported that Mrs. Frankie Williams had had a new sewer line laid and the Council agreed to have a low place filled in following this work.

Marvin McAngus, superintendent of the water and sewer systems, was on hand to report that Sonora Enterprises had requested a water meter hook-up for their trucks. The Council approved this contingent on the firm's purchase of a water meter. Others being served with these water meter hook-ups are Pool, Permian, and Mobley Transports.

Secretary Olson brought up the matter of having a short term fee permit for mobile homes that are brought in and lived in here for a short time. Mayor Rags-

dale advised him to write to the cities of Killeen, Copperas Cove, and Harker Heights to see how such regulations should be worded. This is a problem that also affects owners of mobile home parks for which a single meter serves several mobile homes parked in it. This matter was tabled for the present.

McAngus also proposed that the City Council consider hiring an additional man to work in his departments in the fairly near future.

McAngus pointed out that the Health Department would require that the city water pump in the south part of town be raised 18 inches to comply with new regulations. Estimated cost of this is \$600 and the city gave him the go ahead. Proposed repair and upkeep work on two other water pumps was postponed until later.

McAngus also stated that state approval of the water

and sewer systems could be regained in a year or two if the services of a "Class A Technician" were available.

An estimate bid sheet was on hand from McRan to overhaul the present fire station building. One bid in the amount of \$1,982.64 called for installing new steel doors, and another \$2,390 was for installation of four fiberglass doors. These have to do with proposed renovations to the fire station that have been discussed in recent months, but definite action was tabled for the present.

McRan will be asked to estimate the cost of a separate two-stall building for fire trucks.

Mayor Ragsdale set a called meeting of the City Council for Tuesday night, Oct. 18th, to further consider some of the foregoing matters.

Tuesday night's meeting lasted three and one-half hours.



From the Management and Staff of
The First National Bank of Eldorado

The banker has been described as a dealer in debts. In contrast with other businessmen, he holds few assets of a tangible sort; his resources consist almost entirely of debts of individuals, businessmen, and governments. At the same time, he owes large sums in the form of time, including savings, and demand deposits. The demand deposits impose an unqualified obligation to pay in currency whenever it is requested, and savings deposits, even though a short period of grace is allowed by law, are expected to be paid when the customer wishes

We want you to know more about our business!!!

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Texas Taxes



By BOB BULLOCK, State Comptroller

AUSTIN—For some months now, I've been getting chuckles from the various taxpayer groups I speak to with my story about the three most often told lies: The first one is, Your check is in the mail.

Second, The boss is tied up in a meeting and can't talk now.

And third, I'm from the state tax office and I'm here to help you.

Unfortunately, many taxpayers still tend to cringe when a state tax collector comes calling. And they may have had reason to in the past because all too often the only time the tax collector came around was when there was a problem.

We've tried hard to change that image of the tax collector since I took office in January, 1975. And I think we've made a lot of progress. But we've still got a way to go to convince people that we sincerely do want to help them.

In the next few months, every business in Texas — from the giant discount house to the small Mom and Pop grocery — is going to get a personal visit from a tax specialist from the Comptroller's Office.

And when the tax officer tells businessmen and women that he or she is from the Comptroller's Office and is here to help them, that's going to be the truth.

You can bank on it. The visits will be friendly ones — for the primary purpose of answering the taxpayer's questions and giving them any help they might need in complying with the state's complex tax laws.

The door-to-door canvassing project is a mammoth undertaking because of the large number of businesses in Texas. But we think it's going to be a worthwhile one, reaping dividends for both the taxpayer and the Comptroller's Office.

By visiting personally with the taxpayer, we can identify potential problems while they are still small. And that means less problems down the road for the taxpayer — and for us.

A sample canvass conducted in July by half a dozen of our field offices demonstrated the value of the program.

Of the 4,700 taxpayers visited, some 19 percent required assistance or needed tax permits. By correcting these problems early, these taxpayers avoided bigger, potentially costly ones further down the road.

I've always believed that it's easier to solve problems on a person to person basis. Bureaucracies tend to be impersonal, and there's little wonder that taxpayers view them with suspicion.

We think our door-to-door canvassing campaign will help to solve that problem.

So when a tax specialist from my office comes by your place of business and says he's there to help you, welcome him. He's not lying. IF YOU HAVE ANY STATE TAX PROBLEMS OR QUESTIONS, CONTACT YOUR LOCAL COMPTROLLER'S FIELD OFFICE OR CALL TOLL FREE, 1-800-252-5555.

Fire Prevention Week: Oct. 9-15

Fire prevention Week is "observed"—not celebrated—in the United States each October. This year the date is Oct. 9-15, notes Dr. Gary S. Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The Oct. 9 date is the anniversary of "The Great Chicago Fire" of 1871 which marked the real start of community effort to prevent fires instead of concentrating only on putting them out, says the engineer.

Woodrow Wilson, in 1920, was the first President to issue a national proclamation in observance of what was then Fire Prevention Day. This tradition has been officially recognized by every successive President to this day.

The toll of the Chicago fire of 1871 was monumental in terms of the young frontier city and of the economy of those days: 250 lives lost, 17,430 buildings destroyed, and an estimated \$168 million in property lost.

Today, fires continue to kill an average of 32 persons in the U.S. each day, adding up to more than 10,000 lives lost each year, points out Nelson. About 30 per cent of the victims, or 3,500, are youngsters through age 15.

Fires cost the U.S. about \$4.4 billion in property loss annually. This means the average annual price of fire waste is \$20.40 for every man, woman and child in the nation. Estimates by the National Commission on Fire Prevention and Control place the total cost of fires—including lost wages, sales and production as well as buildings and contents destroyed—at \$12 billion annually.

Fire tragedies will continue, says Nelson, until Americans learn how not to burn through adherence to recommended fire prevention practices and through the use of fire preventive building and equipment designs.

Highway Dept. Project to include county

Projects in Schleicher and Sutton Counties are among those in a \$33 million statewide program to improve Farm to Market Roads and other Texas local roads.

District Engineer D.R. Watson of San Angelo said the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission recently approved the 1977 Texas Farm to Market Road and Safer Off-Systems Road program.

Work in this area includes a 7.2 mile Ranch to Market Road from the end of RM 2596 in Schleicher County, 17.8 miles southeast of State Highway 29 east and south to RM 864 in Sutton County. 2.0 miles of the new road will be in Schleicher County, and 5.2 miles

in Sutton County. Statewide, the program calls for 297.7 miles of Farm to Market Roads and work on 80.4 miles of roads on local systems.

Included in the FM road mileage are 199.1 miles of new routes to be added to the state-maintained system. These routes were chosen cooperatively by county governments and the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. Of the new miles, 99.2 miles are rural mail routes and 116.6 miles are school bus routes.

The off-system road improvements also are selected cooperatively by local and state governments and are developed with the assistance of partial financing from the federal highway trust fund.



JUST JOGGIN' ALONG!

By Express News Publisher, ED MEADOR

Something has to be said for the change in weather and about the best thing is "goodbye" to all the heat that was around last week. Records fell all over the place, and it hopefully will be a long time before we endure the torrid temperatures of a September such as the one just past. Anyway, Summer got pushed out the window with Saturdays cool front, and Fall has been our welcome guest ever since. With great expectations we await the advent of some soaking Autumn rain. That would get everything back on the track.

The cooler weather will make Friday's homecoming activities seem right in place. After a successful bout with Big Lake's Owls last Friday, the Eagles will be looking for their second win of the season as they take on the Menard Yellowjackets at Eagle Stadium Friday evening at 7:30. Watching from the stand will be a group of ex-Eagles that trounced that team 102-0 some forty years ago. Members of the 1937 football squad will be together as a group for the first time since their acquisition of Eldorado's first regional championship, and you can bet that memories will be substantial.

Squad members who have indicated their presence on Friday are George Williams, Earl Bryant, Albert McGinnes and S. E. Jones. Gardner "Tuffy" McCormick called to say he hoped to make if business matters allowed. Coach Weldon Bynum will be on hand to greet his former charges, and Tom Riddle who was high school principal at that time, called to say he and Mrs. Riddle are looking forward to the occasion. Dave Williamson, then superintendent of schools, sends his regrets that he will be unable to attend, but extended his greetings and good wishes.

Following Friday evening's game, an open-house is planned at the Memorial Building for all of Eldorado's past and present students and faculty, so make your plans accordingly.

Memo to Lester Jordan . . . You were sorely missed at the SMU Letterman's annual meeting in Dallas last week, with a lot of people asking about you. Trigg, Meador and Page

Parham on job

Bob Parham is now on the job as Operations Supervisor in the office of the Western Company of North America. He moved here from Rankin about three weeks ago to replace Dick Ganshow who transferred to Western's Kilgore office in East Texas.

answered the "summons" along with about 400 other ex-Mustangs, so you know it was quite a party. In spite of the 35-7 score, the Ohio State game was something else with the Ponies showing that they are coming on.

Your friend George Koontz was last seen leaving Dallas in a 1965 Volkswagen with a rocking chair strapped to the top. George bought the vehicle on the East Coast, nursed it to Dallas, installed a new transmission, estimated his total cost to date to be \$2200, just so he could get his wife's rocking chair back to San Diego. You might alert the California highway patrol to watch for this strange apparition.

I admit to being prejudiced. But this column is available to any and all exes, students, fans . . . whatever . . . of any other Southwest Conference school, or any other conference, for that matter, just let me know. For Bob Bland, I'll even laud the merits of Oklahoma's Big Red, although they didn't soften up Ohio State enough. It's just that Eldorado has an unusual number of SMU graduates and ex-students around for such a small West Texas town.

Juanita Taylor dropped by to say that she and Evelyn Wimer are clicking off five miles a day walking, and good things are happening. Tom Miner was seen jogging around the track, and Frances Peters is an afternoon walking regular. You'd be surprised at the number of people who are getting deeply interested in taking better care of themselves and really improving their life-styles.

Somebody just called to say that the 1937 Eagle team had a mascot . . . some 4 year old kid named Sam A. Whitten.

Eddie Barker is an advertising executive in Dallas who was formerly a member of KRLD's radio staff. Visiting with him at the letterman's meeting last week, Eddie asked that I pass his good wishes on to Ron McWilliams, former SMU All-American, now a San Angelo dentist and father of our own esteemed Jim McWilliams. So a fond "Hello, Ron" from Eddie Barker.

Well, be sure you have your tickets for the spaghetti dinner for Friday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., put on by the Booster Club. These people have really worked to make the dinner a success, and they deserve all the support they can get. Most people like to get involved and this is one way that \$2.00 spent for a good meal can benefit for more than the cost. Have you ever stopped to think what Eldorado would be like without the athletic program our school system provides? Kick it around in your thinking and see what you come up with. And the, when you're asked to contribute a bit of time and effort, do it with the same spirit that those Eagles display in their athletic competition!

Cotton crop coming

A visit to Mikeska Gin on Monday morning found the gin shut down for repairs, and about half a dozen cotton trailers in the yard. The office crew reported about 305 bales had been processed. Some of these are in storage on the lot across the highway. Most cotton fields have short stalks of cotton on account of the dry weather of recent months.



The highest railway station in the world is in Ticlio, Peru at 15,685 feet above sea level!



The back swimmer bug has three pairs of legs: one for capturing food, one for holding objects and one for rowing itself upside down in the water.

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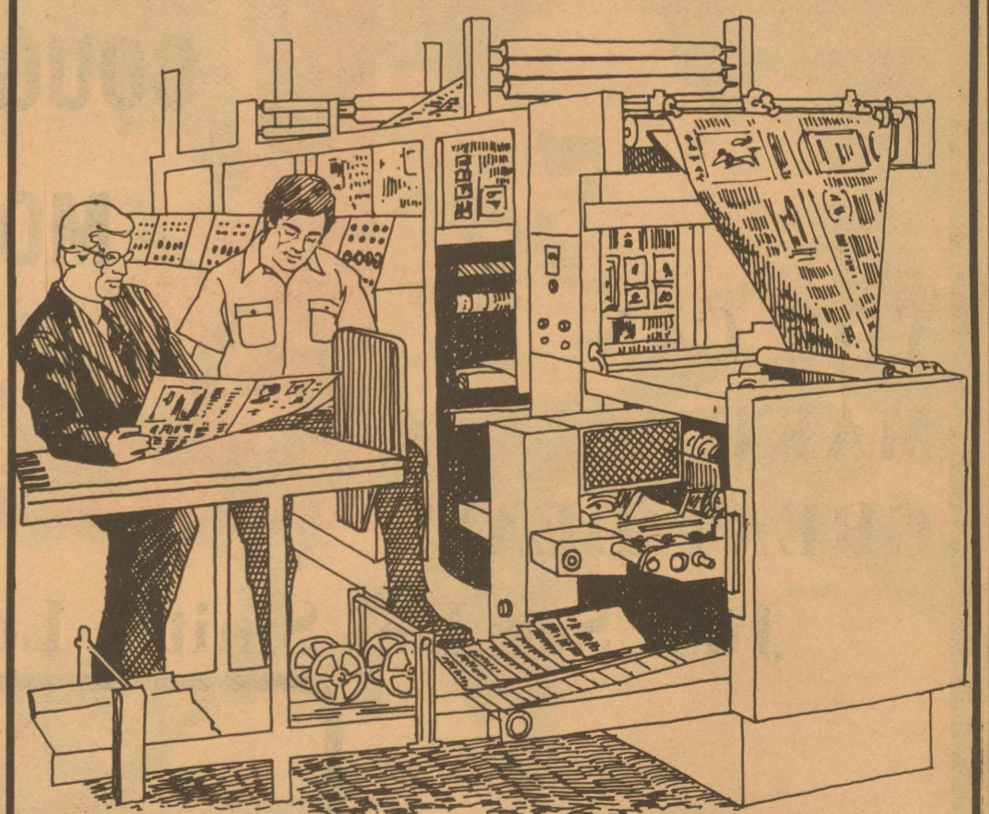
(The Presidential ballot took us 12 days!)

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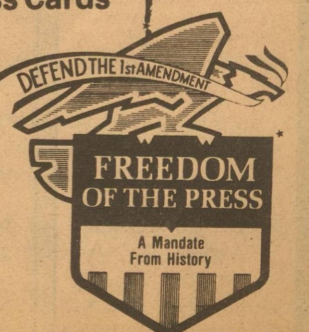
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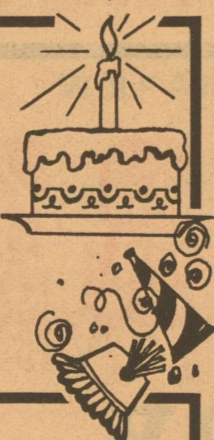
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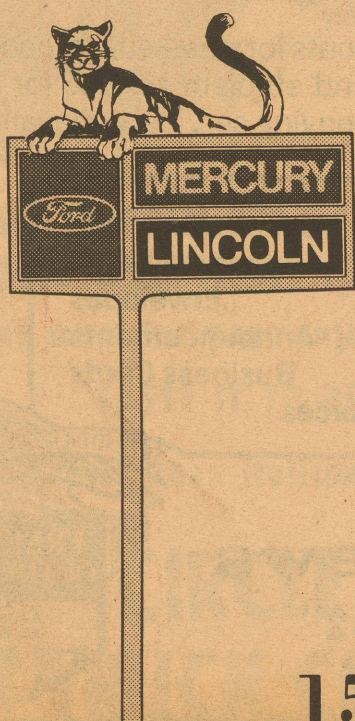


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