

Eldorado Success

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70TH YEAR

ELDORADO—SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS, (76936)

Thursday, November 4, 1971

Number 44

New Vehicles For Month Of October

During October, the following new vehicles were registered in Sheriff Orval Edmiston's office:

C. M. Whitten, '71 Chevrolet pick-up;
Robinson Ranch Co., '72 Ford pick-up;
Jud Brannan, '71 Gremlin 2-dr.;
R. D. Johnson, '72 Ford pick-up;
Mrs. S. D. Harper, Jr., '71 Pontiac 4-door;
Jerry J. Jones, '71 Toyota 4-dr.;
Atlantic-Richfield Co., '72 Ford 4-door.

Legion Meets Tonight

The Bev McCormick Post of The American Legion will meet tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 in the Legion room of the Memorial Bldg. The fall program will be planned. The sale of ads for the basketball schedule placard will also start soon. The first basketball game will be the middle of this month of November.

Sweethearts Crowned

During halftime of the Bangs football game here last Friday night, Jean Rountree was crowned as Band Sweetheart and Gay Lynn Richardson Football Sweetheart. The presentation was made during half-time. This was the Eagles' final home game and was Homecoming game for this year.

Busy Bees Food 4-H Group Met October 11

The Busy Bees met at Mrs. Dannheim's house Monday, October 11, at 4:00 p.m. The girls had their first cooking class in which they made a meat dish "Johnny Knows It." After it was prepared and cooling the girls wrote down the recipe for their file.

A prayer was said and then the girls got to eat their dish. Those present were Janet Bradshaw, Jolyn Jay, Elizabeth Brame, Lori Griffin and Gwen Gunstead. Adult leaders are Mrs. Gloria Swift and Mrs. Oretta Dannheim.

Monday, October 18 at 4:00 p.m. the girls had their second cooking class in which they made a banana pudding. While it was cooling the girls wrote the recipe down and filled out their record books while Mrs. Swift assisted them and talked on the importance of nutrition. Those present were Janet Bradshaw, Elizabeth Brame, Jolyn Jay, Lori Griffin and Gwen Gunstead. A prayer was said and then the girls ate their dish.—Jolyn Jay Reporter.

Nursing Home Notes

Visitors registering from out of town this past week were Mr. Pedro Espinoza of San Angelo visiting Mr. Candelario Paredes and Mrs. Edwin McCollum of Midland and Mrs. Norman A. Klink of Brownfield visiting Mr. Tom Smith. Mr. E. R. Kinser of Ozona visited his wife, Mrs. Faye Kinser while Dayton and Mildred Capps visited Will Haines. Mrs. Victoria Ohlenburg of San Angelo visited her father, Mr. Tom Jones and Mrs. A. A. Bizet visited her mother, Mrs. Katie Striegler.

Local visitors were Richard Jones, Mrs. Josie Arebald, Mrs. Jack Faught, Mrs. Lum Davis and Mrs. Elnora Love. Mr. and Mrs. Elton McGinnes visited with Mrs. Ruth McGinnes. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Andrews took Mr. and Mrs. John Davis on a Sunday drive. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Teele visited with Mrs. Hixie Potter and other residents of the Nursing Home. Mrs. Susie Faught visited her husband, Bob Faught. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Koy came to visit her father, Mr. Tom Jones and Mrs. John Williams and Mrs. Fenna Whitten visited with Mrs. Martha Jones.

Mrs. Annie Clark is a new resident of the Nursing Home being admitted this week.

Church services were held Sunday in the dining room of the Nursing Home by Rev. Doyle Oliver from the Assembly of God Church. We are grateful to the Ministerial Alliance for the Sunday worship services that are enjoyed by guests and residents of the Nursing Home.

Post Script

When I dropped in at the vegetable packing plant Tuesday morning I found the place a beehive of activity, with a crew of ten busy washing, grading and filling 50-lb. sacks of turnips for shipment.

There were two long, water-filled vats where the turnips were being washed and graded; then moved on to be weighed and sacked. This, then was turnip day and Wednesday could very well have been another vegetable.

Butler explained that planting of vegetables is spaced by daily or weekly intervals in such a way as to keep fresh vegetables coming along on the market each day.

As in every agricultural operation, the best laid plans can be interrupted by weather.

"We had the ground all ready the last week in July, for planting cabbage," related Mr. Butler.

Then came the big rains and it was a month before they could get back in the field. Result: they will be late marketing new cabbage.

Office records show the following shipments that went out last week:

4088 Doz. Green Onions
922 Bags Turnips
32 Crates Parsley
28 Bushel Cucumbers,
359 Crates Spinach.

Beside Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Butler and a bookkeeper, there were ten employees at the packing plant Tuesday. Mr. Butler said there were 19 other employees out in the fields.

—ps—
Voter registration continues in Sheriff Orval Edmiston's office and as of noon Tuesday 447 had registered to vote in 1972.

—ps—
People moving:
James Gillaspay and family have moved from an Alexander house to the Otto Mund house.

—ps—
With our subscribers:
Mrs. J. A. Simpson's new address in Brownwood is 700 Gifford St. Lewis F. (Pete) Logan has new address: 707 SW 15th, Mineral Wells, Texas 76067.

—ps—
The Community Choir is continuing rehearsals each Sunday night at 8:00 at the Baptist church on "The Christmas Messiah" cantata to be presented next month. More singers are needed and all are welcome to the rehearsals. Pat Ragsdale is director.

—ps—
SNAKE IN WELL SWALLOWS THREE MEN

Jakarta.—A giant python swallowed three men at the bottom of a 90-foot oil exploration well at Muara Megang, South Sumatra, it was reported.

The victims were in a 420-man team employed by the Indonesian State Oil monopoly, Pertamina. When the leader of the team, Mr. Luskito, failed to emerge from the well after two hours, a second man, Mr. Rusli was lowered to investigate.

When he failed to return a third man, Mr. Amin, went down, but did not reappear.

Using a telescope members of the team saw a huge python moving below. A fourth man armed with dynamite was lowered into the well. The snake immediately reared up at him.

Realizing that his mates had been swallowed, the man asked to be pulled up and dropped the charge, killing the python.

The three victims were found dead in the snake's stomach. Mr. Luskito's watch was still ticking.

The above story comes from a clipping brought in by Mrs. Rose Doyle, who had received it from her husband, Kenneth Doyle, who has worked for oil companies all over the world.

You can believe it or not.

—ps—
Joe Gault reports in this paper that he is now re-associated with A-1 Motors in San Angelo.

S. C. Engdahl advertises that he has now gone back to his auto repair shop on Main Street.

—ps—
We had some water balloons, paper, and glass bottles thrown around Halloween night. Maybe some organization should re-establish the Halloween Carnival that the now defunct PTA used to do.

Eagle Boosters Meet

The Eagle Booster Club met Monday night. Coach Stevens reported that Mr. Don Newbury will be the speaker for the Football Banquet January 8, 1972.

Mrs. Sam A. Whitten reported that a Country Western Band has been contacted for the dance following the banquet.

E. C. Peters reported he met with the High School Cheer Leaders and they asked the Booster Club to help in getting a large crowd to the Pep Rally which will be held at 3:15 P. M. Friday afternoon at the school gym.

The girls are working hard and have plans to make the Friday Pep Rally the best. E. C. Peters suggests everyone take a few minutes of their time and show their support and help to make Friday Afternoon's Pep Rally one of the best ever held in Eldorado.

The Booster Club is working with the Pep Squad and will appreciate everyone's help when they are called to take part in the activities planned for the game.

Coach Stevens showed the film on the Eldorado-Bangs game and reported that the boys are in real good spirits and are working hard for the Friday night game with Sonora.

Mr. E. H. Nixon, Jr. was chosen Booster of the week and will accompany the team to Sonora.

4-H Club Selects Name And Officers

The 4-H club met in the corral room Monday from 4 to 5:00 p. m. to select a name for the club and to elect officers.

"Busy Bees" was the name selected for the club. Officers elected were Jolyn Jay, reporter; Elizabeth Brame, secretary; and Gwen Gunstead, chaplain.

Mrs. Gloria Swift and Mrs. Oretta Dannheim are adult leaders. Girls attending were Janet Bradshaw, Jolyn Jay, Elizabeth Brame, Lori Griffin and Gwen Gunstead. Record books were given to the girls and filling out the books was discussed.—Rep. Jolyn Jay.

Do You Have

A Girl Scout uniform? Dorothy Clark has been busy trying to find Brownie, Juniors, and Kadette uniforms. If you have a uniform to sell or just want to get rid of a uniform, take it by Dorothy Clark's home or give her a call that you have a uniform to sell or give away. Mrs. Clark's phone no. is 2755.

Turkey Shoot Sunday

The Jaycees are having a Turkey Shoot this Sunday afternoon at the shooting range in the east part of town, near the Paul Phillips residence. Further details are in the ad on page 5.

Lance Cpl. E-3 Donnie Overstreet arrived home last Wednesday for a visit with his family and friends. He will be here until Nov. 17th.

Sweethearts Were Crowned Last Friday Night



Jean Rountree, Band Sweetheart, and Gay Lynn Richardson, Football Sweetheart, were crowned during halftime of the Bangs game.

Eagles Head To Sonora Friday Night For Attempt At 1st Win Over Broncs Since '64

FOOTBALL BULLETIN BOARD

How They Came Out

Last Friday Night:
Robert Lee 44-----Menard 0
Sonora 21-----Mason 13
Eldorado 83-----Bangs 6

Where They Play

Tomorrow Night:
Robert Lee in Mason
Menard in Bangs
Eldorado in Sonora

How They Stand In Conference Play:

Team	W	L	T
Sonora	3	0	0
Mason	2	1	0
Eldorado	2	1	0
Rob. Lee	2	1	0
Menard	1	2	0
Bangs	0	3	0

How They Stand In Season Play:

Team	W	L	T
Sonora	8	0	0
Mason	6	2	0
Eldorado	3	4	1
Rob. Lee	6	2	0
Menard	2	5	1
Bangs	0	7	1

Everyone knows that the Sonora Broncos have won eight consecutive games against tough Coahoma, Junction, Big Lake, Ozona, Rankin, Menard, Bangs, and Mason.

If the Eldorado Eagles, youthful as they are, need any "winding up," Pete Johanson's "digest" of the Sonora-Mason game should provide the "torque." In Sunday's San Angelo Standard, Mr. Johanson wrote . . .

"Providing the Lord's willing, and the creek don't rise, the District 9A championship was decided Friday night . . . (Oct. 29.) The Sonora Broncos slipped past previously undefeated (in 9A) Mason and in all practicality sewed up the 9A championship."

The "underdog" Eagles have a rigorous period of exercise on schedule tomorrow night. An Eagle upset could plunge 9A in a three-way tie and almost certainly bring about a District 9A Athletic Committee meeting.

Mary Hoover of Dallas visited in Hudspeh Memorial Hospital, with her mother Mrs. L. M. Hoover and her uncle, Mr. W. O. Alexander from Saturday through Tuesday, returning to Dallas Wednesday.

The "Underdog" Eldorado Eagles journey to Sonora tomorrow night where they collide with the Sonora Broncos, last year's State Class A champions. The Broncs, undefeated in 1971 season play, are definitely the favorites in tough District 9A to repeat as District Champions.

The Broncs defeated a strong Mason team last Friday night 21-13 and they loom as formidable opponents for the youthful Eagles. As usual, the Eagles will play against a weight as well as age disadvantage. Also, the sports forecasters will almost certainly predict a Bronco victory. Indeed, one writer has already conceded the 9A crown to the Broncos.

Coach Ronnie Stephens of Eldorado remarked early this week that without question the Broncos are a strong football team. He described them with an offensive posture of "Wing T Formation" with its variations. He continued that they were primarily a "run-with-the-ball-team" but that they

had a capable passer in No. 12, Mark Rousselot and that Sonora usually came through with their passing attack when and where they chose to launch it. He said that No. 37, Bronco senior fullback Milton Noel, was an effective and powerful runner, particularly so when No. 30, Tryon Fields, 170-pound junior, led the way, Fields being a particularly good blocking back.

Defensively, Coach Stephens said the Broncs employed a five-man line with four linebackers. This "front five" consists of 175-pound Mike Dillard, 195-pound Frank Taylor, 210-pound Ladd Turner, 195-pound Gene Trainer, and 170-pound Rick Hill. This averages out at 190 pounds each and it is a type of redundancy to say that these lads are tough and strong.

The Broncs offensive starting lineup will probably be as follows:

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
84	Bruce Kerbow	LE	170
52	Rick Hill	LT	170
70	Mike Dillard	LG	170
55	Joe Eustace	C	185
72	Tim Coke	RG	170
74	Gene Trainer	RT	185
81	Richard Bernal	RE	178
30	Tryon Fields	LHB	150
23	Steve Street	RHB	140
37	Milton Noel	FB	170
12	Mark Rousselot	QB	140

Coach Stephens continued that the Eldorado Eagles would be reasonably healthy for the contest with only an ankle or so requiring caution or alarm. He continued that the Eagles had a fighting chance to win and he called on them individually and collectively to do their best in this really crucial game.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. It would be a tremendous upset should the Eagles rise up and win this decisive contest.

NEW IN TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Overstreet and family have moved here from Grand Prairie. Mr. Overstreet is a brother of Delbert Overstreet. Mr. Overstreet is now working for Haley Transports as a welder. They have a son Johnny, who is a Senior, and a daughter, Norma Jo, who is a Freshman, in school.

CLARKS BACK FROM VISIT

Over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Clark visited their son Tony and wife in La Pryor, Texas, and were met there by their son Mickie Clark from Angleton, Tex., and his fiance, Miss Susie Hardie who attends Sam Houston State College.

Girl Scouts Attend Halloween Party

Girl Scout Troop 8 entertained Troop 216 with a Halloween party Saturday evening. The event was held in the Memorial Building.

A wide game started the evening in honor of Juliette Low's birthday. She started Girl Scouting in Savannah with a telephone call to a friend on March 12, 1912.

Games and treats followed the wide game.

Those attending from Troop 8 were Donna Casbeer, Kelley Engdahl, Susie Wagoner, Terri Rieken, Susan Metzger, Trudy Collins, Susan McAlpine, Cynthia Mitel, Janette Hanusch, Susan Warnock, Caren Copeland, and Mrs. Bill Rieken and Mrs. Mort Mertz, leaders.

Guests from Troop 216 were Lori Griffin, Jolyn Jay, Gwendolyn Gunstead, Libby Stark, Lori Powell, Judith Hernandez, Betty Hernandez, Brenda Hastings, Susan Crippin, and Mrs. Charlene Gunstead, leader, and Mrs. Abby Stark, assistant leader.

5TH GRADE 4-H GIRLS MET

this week in the kitchen of the Baptist church, with eight members present. They made a Sally Lund coffee cake. Leaders are Mrs. Schooley and Mrs. Bumgardner.

Mrs. Dorothy Ottaberry was a guest over the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Deaton. Mrs. Ottaberry is employed with the Basin Communication in Odessa.

Wildcat Set

M. W. J. Producing Co., Midland, will attempt to re-open Strawn oil production in the Judyalice field of Schleicher county with the striking of the No. 1 Whitehead Co. a 4,900-foot test, 2,400 feet northwest of the depleted Strawn oil opener and 2,300 feet north of the dual (Strawn and lower Strawn) gas discovery and lone producers from those pays, 26 miles northeast of Eldorado.

Location is 1,980 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west lines of 14-H-GH&SA. Elevation is 2,346 feet.

The Strawn oil opener, James K. Anderson, et al, Midland, No. 1 Whitehead, was finalized Jan. 23, 1964 for .02 barrels of oil thru a 24-64-inch choke and perforations at 4,448-92 feet.

The gas opener, Anderson's No. 2 Whitehead, was finalized March 29, 1965 from the Strawn for a calculated, absolute open flow of 5 million cubic feet of gas per day through perforations at 4,509-13 feet; and dually completed June 22, 1965 from the Goen for a calculated, absolute open flow of 4.2 million cubic feet of gas per day through perforations at 4,773-76 feet.

The Goen zone was abandoned in March 1968 and it was recompleted from the lower Strawn for a calculated, absolute open flow of 3.6 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of 107,796-1, through perforations at 4,560-582 feet.

Medical Center Notes

Admissions:

Lynn Meador
Clara Mae Donaldson
Emelia Perez
Billy Factor, Jr.
Genoveva Castilleja, Sonora
Glenda Janell Lewis, Sonora
Mary Waldron
Thomas Richard Jones
Gloria Sentena, Sonora
Sam McGinnes
Bernice Koy
Jess Koy
Tony Factor
Baby Boy Sentena, Sonora.

Discharged:

Roy Andrews
Lynn Meador
Clara Donaldson
Elida Martinez, Sonora
William Smith
Glenda Janell Lewis, Sonora
Emelia Perez
Billy Factor, Jr.
Genoveva Castilleja, Sonora
Thomas Richard Jones.

LOCAL GIRL SCOUTS ARE SELLING CALENDARS

Monday of this week all of the local Girl Scout troops started to sell the new 1972 calendars. We urge you to buy a calendar when a Girl Scout calls on you. This is a yearly project that all girls who are in Girl Scouts and Brownies participate in. The calendars sell for 50c and will be on sale all the month of November.

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Furniture — Carpet

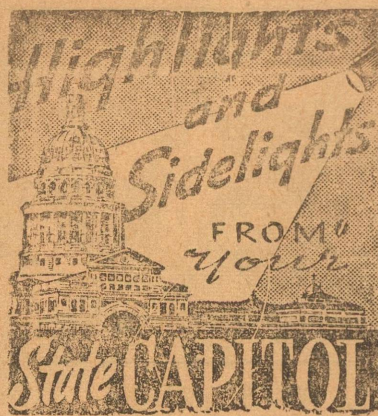
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Austin, Tex.—The Texas Highway Commission remains convinced its new \$20 million state headquarters building should be located near the capitol and the governor's mansion.

A re-evaluation study of the controversial site, ordered by the Legislature, was delivered last week to Gov. Preston Smith.

Legislators suggested the site southwest of the capitol and across the street from the governor's mansion should be developed as a park, parking lot and tourist information center. They recommended moving the new highway building far from the downtown Austin area.

The Commission, on review of its plans, concluded the massive building, rising to 10 stories at its tallest point, would "enhance the beauty and interest of the capitol complex."

At least, observed the new report, the structure will be the most attractive thing ever located on the barren block, now given over largely to a parking lot and the remains of old buildings.

The historic Lundberg Bakery still on the site will be preserved, incorporated into the new building and used as a tourist center and Texana museum for artifacts uncovered in excavation. The temporary state capitol once stood on the block.

North and east portions of the highway building are planned at two-story level to maintain scale with the governor's mansion and preserve the view of the capitol from there. Maximum height of 10 stories will be reached at the south edge of the block.

Architects plan a public plaza with pools, greenery and shaded walkways along 11th St. nearest the capitol. Landscaping will comprise about 50% of the block if plans are finally approved. The building will be by far the largest of many new state structures in the capitol area.

Mrs. Ratliff Presents Travelogue To Woman's Club

The Eldorado Woman's Club met at the Memorial Building on Oct. 26 for a regular monthly business meeting and to enjoy the travelogue presented by Mrs. J. C. Ratliff on Countries of the Far East.

Mrs. Ratliff narrated as she presented slides of places and people she actually saw while on a world-wide tour with her husband last winter.

Mrs. Vernon Rogers, president, had charge of the business meeting during which Mrs. L. D. Ochser was elected to membership in the Club after an absence of several years. The Club voted to donate \$25 to the Hospital Auxiliary Whirlpool Bath Fund in honor of Mrs. Ratliff at an appreciation gift.

Bill Gunstead, newspaper man, photographed Mrs. W. N. Ramsay as Pioneer Clubwoman to be featured in the Clubwoman, a magazine for Federated Clubs in Texas.

The hostesses, Mrs. Ken Ogden, Miss Miltia Hill and Mrs. Edwin Jackson served refreshments to the 15 Club women present and seven guests. Besides Mr. Gunstead, the guests were: Mrs. Lewis Stockton, Mrs. Fred Cox, Mrs. Geo. Long, Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. Donnie Gilmore and her sister, Mrs. Bonnie Arnold. —Rep.



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The favorite food of the canvasback duck is the wild celery, which gives its meat a distinctive flavor.

Eldorado Churches Welcome You

First Presbyterian Church
7 North Cottonwood
Gordon F. Garlington, Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Union Youth Fellowship 6:00 P. M.
Joint Methodist & Presbyterian Evening Service 7:00 P. M.

West Side Church Of Christ
Divide Street
Morning Service 10:30 A. M.
Evening Service 6:00 P. M.
Wed. Evening Service 8:00 P. M.

First Assembly Of God Church
Menard Highway
Doyle Oliver, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 P. M.

First Baptist Church
Kenneth W. Vaughan, Pastor
W. Gillis Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Union Youth Fel. 6:00 P. M.
Church Training 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.
Sunday Evening Choir Practice 7:45 P. M.
Wed. Prayer Service 8:00 P. M.

First Christian Church
Allen Hurt, Layman
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A. M.

First United Methodist Church
Fred S. Cox, Pastor
109 N. Divide
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A. M.
Union Youth Fel. 6:00 P. M.
Joint Methodist & Presbyterian Evening Service 7:00 P. M.
Wednesday Evening Choir Practice 8:00 P. M.

United Pentecostal Church
Warner and Hackberry
Walter L. Ford, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.
Services on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30.

Church Of Christ—Mertzon Hwy.
A. C. Knight, Minister
Classes 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship 5:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P. M.
Wednesday Service 7:30 P. M.
Dinner on the Ground Each First Sunday
Ladies Bible Class each Tuesday Morning 9:30

Gethsemane Assembly of God Mis.
Nick Robledo, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Worship Service Friday, 7:30 P. M.

Antioch Baptist Church
Billy Daniels, Pastor
Callender & Mulberry
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Sunday Prayer Service 7:00 P. M.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.

First Baptist Mexican Mission
El Paso St. & Concho Ave.
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Sunday Services 11:00 A. M.
Sunda Night Services 7:00 P. M.
Wednesday Services 7:30 P. M.

St. Luke Missionary Bapt. Church
East Street
Rev. Willie Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Worship Service on First and Third Sundays of each month at 11:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.

Our Lady Of Guadalupe Catholic
Highway 277 North
Fr. Richard Gagnon, Priest
Sunday Mass 10:00 A. M.
Wednesday Services 8:30 P. M.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
McWhorter Ave. and Pelt Street
The Rev. Lea Roy Aldwell, Rector
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:00

Primitive Baptist Church
Menard Highway
Elder Carl Watson, Pastor
Worship Services on 2nd Sunday of each month at 11:00 A. M. and Saturday evening before at 8:00.

Business Gears For Political Year
Organized labor announced its political priorities three weeks ago, and last week in Houston business leaders in Texas looked at their "public affairs" programs for 1972.

At the 49th annual Conference of Texas Industry by the Texas Manufacturers Association, representatives of the business community heard:

Sen. John Tower ask for labor law reform.
Richard Armstrong, Washington, D. C., challenge businesses to develop public affairs departments.

Irving Shapiro, vice president, E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., ask business to work with labor to develop new national objectives—with everybody sharing the gains.

TMA also passed resolutions asking state legislators to require 10-year budget projections for all "new" state programs approved by the next legislature.

Senator Tower laid the blame on the nation's existing economic ills on "existing labor laws that are in dire need to reform."

Both Tower and TMA leaders spoke out in opposition of laws which permit strikers to receive food stamps and other state and federal aid programs while on strike.

"Labor unions should be placed under existing anti-trust laws," Tower added, and pointed out that he had sponsored legislation to establish a Commission on Labor Law Reform.

New Speaker Candidate Urged
More than 30 legislators last week picked Rep. Jim Nugent of

Kerrville as their choice for House speaker.

Most of the group were previously aligned closely with Speaker Gus Mutscher who now says he may not even be a candidate for reelection to the House. (Mutscher, under bribery indictment, says he has three options: running for reelection and a third term as speaker, seeking another term in the House but not the speakership and retiring.)

Rep. Rayford Price of Palestine says the lawmakers, meeting in San Antonio, were mainly trying to stop his own drive for speaker; Price claims 70 pledges of support in the 150-member House, and adds the Nugent endorsement means nothing to his candidacy. Opponents maintain Price has no more than 42 firm supporters.

Nugent finished first in the straw voting at San Antonio over (in order) Reps. Dean Cobb of Dumas, John Traeger of Seguin, James Slider of Naples, David Finney of Fort Worth and Jo Salem of Corpus Christi. Traeger, Slider and Salem indicated they will go along with Nugent, 48, who will reveal soon whether he will actually make a race.

Redistricting Challenged
An unexpected lawsuit filed in Dallas district court challenged constitutionality of the congressional reapportionment by the Legislature this year.

Another suit has been promised attacking state House of Representative redistricting.

The Dallas class action lawsuit maintains the new congressional district lineup does not meet federal requirements that 24 congressional districts be "compact, contiguous and as nearly equal in population as is practicable."

Plaintiffs offered the court a plan of their own, which they said would create districts which vary only .1% in population.

Century-Old Fashion Is Still Popular

College Station, Tex.—Invented over a century ago for miners to wear while panning for gold during the California rush, jeans are one of the all-time fashion hits, reports Becky Dunlap, Extension clothing specialist at Texas A&M University.

Jeans today are worn by youth around the world, Miss Dunlap notes. In fact, according to a current merchandising survey, jeans sales in the U. S. account for 20-27% of all pant sales, depending on the type of store involved.

Teenagers who comprise the biggest market for jeans, are demanding the pants in fabrics besides denim. In addition to denim, current best sellers are velvet, crushed velvet and corduroy. Available in a wide range of colors and styles jeans are worn around-the-clock and for every occasion.

One key to jeans popularity, Miss Dunlap explains, is their low cost and easy maintenance.

But another important factor is that jeans allow teens freedom of expression. "Today's youth feel neither individuality nor distinction can be bought in a clothing store. They are rejecting artificial looks," the specialist says.

They feel expensive clothes may enforce social constraints, she continues. For example, in some clothes, the wearer must be careful where he sits or leans, thus restricting movement. According to Miss Dunlap, jeans give the wearer freedom of physical and psychological comfort.

School Menus

(All meals served with buttered rolls and milk.)

Thursday, Nov. 4: Meatloaf, baked potatoes, mixed greens, buttered carrots, fruit cobbler.

Friday, Nov. 5: Fish fillets, oriental rice, blackeyed peas, tossed green salad, ice cream.

Monday, Nov. 8: Spanish meat and noodles, tomato and okra gumbo, green sliced beans, tossed green salad, canned fruit.

Tuesday, Nov. 9: Chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes, mustard greens, carrot & raisin & apple salad, applesauce cake.

Wed., Nov. 10: Barbecued wieners, pinto beans, candied carrots, cabbage slaw, fruit cobbler.

Thursday, Nov. 11: Roast beef & gravy, creamed potatoes, English peas, congealed strawberry salad, cookies.

Friday, Nov. 12: Sandwiches—Tuna salad, pimento cheese, ham salad; five bean salad, potato chips, fruit cup, cookies.

Before You Trade See

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Toy Broom	\$1.00
House Broom	\$2.00
Warehouse Broom	\$2.50
Bowl Brush	\$1.00
Lint Brush	\$1.15
Sturdy Scrub Brush	.55
Floor Brush, 18"	\$4.75
Floor Brush, 24"	\$6.25
Garage Brush, 14"	\$4.00
Garage Brush, 18"	\$5.00
Garage Brush, 24"	\$6.25
Dust Pan	.75
Gong Brush	\$1.00
Dust Cloth	.25
Dish Cloth	\$1.00
Clothes Pins	\$1.00
Ironing Board Cover	\$1.60
Ironing Board Cover & Pad Set	\$2.25
Push Broom Handle	\$1.00
Commercial Mop Handle	\$1.75
Beautility Floor Mat	\$3.50
Small Rubber Door Mat	\$2.25
Large Rubber Door Mat	\$5.75
Oven Mitt	\$1.75
Toy Mop	.55
House Mop	\$1.00
Warehouse Mop	\$1.50
Head, 24 oz. Cotton	\$1.50
Household Dust Mop	\$2.50
Commercial Dust Mop, 18"	\$5.10
Commercial Dust Mop, 24"	\$6.50
Commercial Dust Mop, 36"	\$9.00
Heads: 18", \$2.50; 24", \$3.50; 36", \$4.75	
Poly Sweep	\$1.50
Pot Holders	.25
Lawn Rake	\$2.25
Household Dust Mop Refill	\$1.75
Wax Applicator Refill	.50
Poly Sweep Refill	\$1.00
Scrubeez plastic scrubber, 2 pkgs.	\$1.00
Utility Sponges	\$1.00
Dish Towels	\$1.00
Wax Applicator	\$1.00
Bottle Washer	.35

SCHLEICHER COUNTY RAINFALL RECORDS SINCE 1936

Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
1936	0.10	0.00	0.23	0.51	2.95	0.17	3.09	0.05	37.85	2.10	0.49	1.26	48.70
1937	0.15	0.30	0.79	0.74	3.60	3.69	2.25	0.80	2.33	1.70	0.60	0.85	17.80
1938	1.15	0.47	0.55	4.01	2.60	0.60	1.90	0.00	0.10	0.73	0.83	0.95	13.89
1939	1.65	0.00	0.31	1.71	2.83	0.66	3.14	2.09	2.80	2.27	2.20	1.22	20.88
1940	0.45	1.50	0.50	4.00	1.81	5.51	0.95	3.21	0.15	0.89	3.75	0.45	23.17
1941	1.93	1.16	2.92	4.82	1.83	3.65	2.78	2.80	4.07	4.56	0.59	0.76	31.87
1942	0.19	0.18	0.28	3.16	0.61	0.91	1.11	5.30	5.21	3.17	0.42	1.20	21.74
1943	0.33	0.00	0.80	0.29	4.38	1.81	0.59	0.00	4.76	0.25	0.66	2.43	16.30
1944	3.86	1.80	0.38	0.54	3.15	0.60	0.97	3.24	3.61	1.86	1.19	1.53	22.73
1945	0.39	1.48	1.87	2.24	1.38	6.71	3.72	1.29	1.80	2.14	0.05	0.04	17.11
1946	0.98	0.01	0.21	0.66	0.05	0.55	0.15	0.08	2.02	1.00	0.45	0.97	7.13
1947	1.78	0.00	1.25	0.35	2.65	1.05	0.35	1.81	1.70	0.73	1.03	0.96	13.66
1948	0.10	0.50	0.20	2.15	3.13	1.60	4.07	1.45	1.58	1.51	0.14	0.30	16.83
1949	3.17	2.76	0.50	2.68	3.70	1.43	1.60	2.34	3.72	4.46	0.00	1.30	27.66
1950	0.60	0.79	0.00	1.92	3.29	1.01	2.83	2.15	2.02	0.00	0.00	0.00	14.61
1951	0.00	0.75	0.50	1.85	0.90	3.80	0.11	0.74	0.00	0.56	0.00	0.22	9.43
1952	0.00	0.00	0.57	2.05	1.00	0.52	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.20	0.81	6.15
1953	0.15	0.00	2.16	2.33	1.20	0.00	1.07	1.98	0.83	3.46	0.37	0.15	13.70
1954	0.31	0.00	0.00	2.75	2.17	4.02	2.03	0.74	0.00	0.48	0.80	0.00	13.30
1955	0.86	1.17	0.10	0.00	2.95	2.21	3.07	0.48	2.21	0.00	0.00	0.41	13.46
1956	0.38	0.18	0.00	3.02	2.20	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2.23	0.82	0.30	9.13
1957	0.35	2.48	0.63	4.46	9.28	0.50	0.30	0.30	2.07	4.44	1.50	0.20	26.51
1958	2.65	4.43	2.00	1.58	2.37	6.13	0.60	2.83	4.85	3.11	0.56	0.04	31.15
1959	0.00	0.87	0.00	1.54	3.15	4.45	2.63	0.00	2.74	5.62	0.58	4.75	26.33
1960	2.59	1.32	0.84	1.12	0.68	0.00	2.45	4.07	0.00	5.90	0.20	2.62	21.79
1961	2.68	0.67	0.03	1.56	2.64	8.45	2.18	0.42	5.45	5.88	1.36	0.42	31.78
1962	0.12	0.27	0.27	2.82	0.71	2.68	0.50	0.63	5.02	2.31	0.76	0.57	16.76
1963	0.02	1.22	0.00	1.36	4.51	1.83	3.00	2.05	0.85	0.41	2.29	0.77	15.31
1964	1.50	1.30	1.10	.64	.30	.26	1.14	1.72	7.10	0.97	0.93	0.19	17.15
1965	.97	2.87	.37	.67	3.93	1.64	0.46	1.18	.95	2.96	.76	.94	17.70
1966	.42	1.21	0.71	2.08	2.25	2.11	1.02	4.19	3.62	1.23	0.00	0.00	18.84
1967	0.64	0.25	0.71	1.24	3.32	2.21	2.15	0.75	5.92	0.91	2.07	1.38	20.91
1968	2.38	1.01	2.85	2.30	1.45	.82	4.23	0.50	3.02	0.08	2.90	0.00	21.54
1969	0.00	7.40	1.48	4.69	2.37	1.15	0.92	3.49	3.85	4.14	3.01	2.02	28.52
1970	0.50	1.33	2.14	2.63	3.39	2.52	0.00	1.50	3.41	0.99	0.00	0.00	18.41
1971	0.00	1.41	0.00	3.31	0.45	2.52	4.58	9.03	2.09				

Member Of Baylor Band



GAIL ROBINSON

Waco, Tex.—Gail Robinson, the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Robinson Jr., of Eldorado, is a member of the 1971-72 Golden Wave Band at Baylor University.

A freshman physical therapy major at Baylor, Miss Robinson is one of 150 members composing the marching band.

The band, which lives up to its name by appearing in bright gold-colored uniforms, will present special half-time shows at all Baylor home football games and at several home basketball games this year.

In addition to performing at the home games, the band will go on the road for Baylor's football bouts with Texas A&M at College Station, Texas Tech at Lubbock, the University of Texas at Austin and Rice in Houston.

After the football season, the band will be divided into a symphonic wind ensemble composed of about 50 members and later into the Baylor Symphonic Band, which gives concerts throughout the year on campus.

A tour of the West Texas area is planned by the symphonic band next March.

Gene C. Smith, a native of Abilene and a Baylor graduate, is director of Baylor bands.

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A Message From A Preacher Friend

A visit with Vernon

Three minister friends of mine have quit going to football games. Here are the reasons they have given:

1. Every time I went, they asked for money and they constantly tried to collect for extra offerings, like coffee, hot dogs, etc.
2. I did go a few times a year ago, but the people around me weren't friendly.
3. The seats were hard and uncomfortable and it's too cold.
4. The coach never called on me.
5. The referee made a decision I did not agree with.
6. I had to go to so many football games when I was a child.
7. Some of the people I sat with were hypocrites; they only came to see their friends or what others were wearing.
8. The band played some numbers I never heard before.
9. Some games lasted too long.
10. The games are at night, the

only time I have to be with my family.

That started me to thinking. Because people have been giving us these reasons for staying home from church for years, the church has taken action. We put in the most comfortable pews money can buy. We select our hymns with great care—not for their content or spiritual value, but popularity. We put in expensive air conditioning and heating systems, and still every Sunday somebody says it was too cold and somebody says it was too hot—all during the same service. We soft pedal our need for money and hardly ever mention tithing, just so we won't drive some folks off. We knock ourselves out to be friendly, and we pastors still try to call on everyone in spite of the almost impossible nature of the task. And guess what? They still stay at home!

I have a deep suspicion in the back of my mind. I rather suspect that if the Church were the ugliest, most uncomfortable, and difficult place to be, in our community, we would still have about the same group present most Sunday mornings. They have a different motiva-

tion for being here—besides comfort, companionship, and convenience.

I am also convinced that those who stay away have other reasons than the shallow excuses they usually hide behind. I suspect the main reason is a deep seated feeling of alienation from God and fellowman. This can be overcome only by surrendering the heart and life to Jesus Christ, and receiving the joy of His living presence. Then you can't chase them off from Church!

So what it all boils down to, is the fact that we need to work for conversions, not more comfortable pews or popular hymns. People need to be prayed for, not spoiled. We should challenge them to surrender, rather than begging them to attend CHURCH.—Contributed by the Rev. Fred Cox, pastor of First United Methodist Church.

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

SALESBOOKS: Simple charge tickets in duplicate, with carbon; 50 sets to pad, 10c each.—Success

Hunting Season Calls For Safety Measures

They're here—those crisp, cool days which mean only one thing to almost a million people in Texas: it's hunting season.

Dove season brought a gleam to the eyes of hunters, but it is November which puts that extra bounce in their step, sends them into the hills and valleys and into marshes and timbered country for deer, javelina, duck, geese, quail and turkey.

Previews of the season have already been obtained by bow hunters, who took advantage of the special archery season which began in October.

In addition to the hunting season, most real fishermen are keeping their gear in shape for the excellent fishing which continues through the fall and winter in Texas.

What you have in Texas now—in addition to the exhilarating thrill of being out in the open hunting, camping and fishing—is the chance for accidents. Good health and hunting safety go together, says Texas State Department of Health officials.

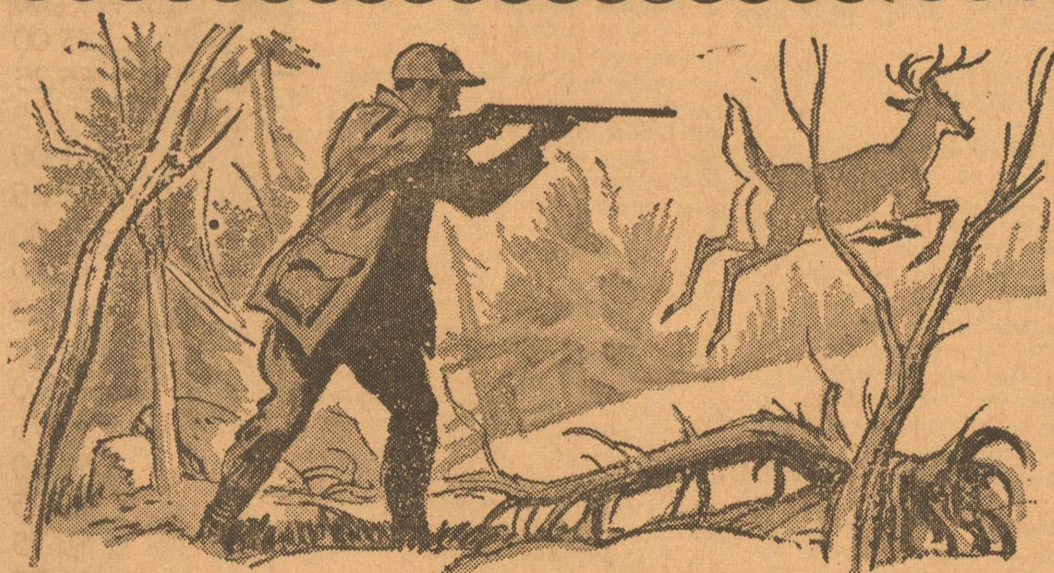
While most hunters look on themselves as Daniel Boones, far too many should never leave their television sets and comfortable arm chairs. They are the people who are out of shape, out of practice in handling their rifles and shotguns, and out of touch with good safety habits.

Safety in the field is a vital part of any hunting trip, and it takes some thought and planning to make sure that your trip doesn't end in tragedy. How many people do you know who carry loaded guns in their cars . . . climb into their deer blinds with guns loaded . . . walk around with the safety of their rifles or shotguns off and a shell in the chamber . . . point their weapons at others . . . bring their loaded guns into the camphouse?

Caution is something which all persons should exercise throughout every day of the year, but extra precautions against injury—and perhaps death—should be taken when you're outside of your natural element.

Safety authorities strongly recommend the use of blaze orange clothing as a safeguard against becoming a statistic. Too many hunters are mistaken for game by over-anxious, careless hunters.

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ELDORADO SUCCESS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY At Eldorado, Texas 76936

Fred Gunstead...Editor-Publisher Bill Gunstead...Associate Editor

Subscription Rates

1 Year, in Schleicher County \$4.00 1 Year, Elsewhere \$5.00

Entered as Second Class Matter at the post office at Eldorado, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

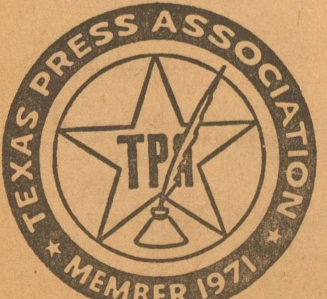
Notice of entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not news will be charged for at the regular rates.

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

Unsolicited poetry charged for at regular advertising rates.

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

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



Member WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Community Calendar

Nov. 4, Thursday. Hospital Auxiliary meets.

Nov. 4, Thursday. Dinner served 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at Methodist Church, \$1.50 a plate.

Nov. 4, Thursday. Am. Legion post and Riding Club to meet.

Nov. 4, Thursday, Jr. High and B football teams to Sonora for games starting at 5:00 p.m.

Nov. 5, Friday. Eagle football varsity team to Sonora for game at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 8, Monday. OES meets.

Nov. 9, Tuesday. USDA Commodities issued from Neighborhood Center, starting 8:30 a.m.

Nov. 9, Tuesday. Reynolds H. D. Club meets 2:00 p.m. in home of Mrs. Cecil Williams.

Nov. 10, Wednesday. Lions Club meets 12:05, Memorial Building.

Nov. 11, Thurs. Masonic Lodge.

Dec. 13, Monday. Christmas parade, 4:00 p.m., by C of C.

Nov. 25, Thursday. Thanksgiving holiday.

DON'T FORGET to come eat turkey and all the trimmings with the women of the Methodist church on Thursday, Nov. 4, 1971. The serving hours are from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. \$1.50 per plate. 1*

WANTED: Photos by Rose and by Ragsdale. Eldorado postcard views of early days. Stereoscopic view cards. Schleicher County by Roy D. Holt. The Free State of Menard by Pierce and Brown. Raising The Angora Goat, by William L. Black. Frederick Rathjen's thesis on Schleicher County. Write to: Tom Meador, Rt. 1, Eldorado, Texas 76936. (to Nov 18*)

WANTED: Custom Farming. Contact Walter Powell Jr., 853-2462. 2*

WANTED used furniture for Eldorado High School: living room suite and chairs. Call 2771. 2tc

CARD OF THANKS

We express our appreciation to all who placed memorials, sent flowers, cards, and food, or who in any other way expressed condolence to us during the recent illness and passing of our loved one. May God bless each of you. The family of Roy Andrews *

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TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers high income opportunity to mature man in Eldorado area. PLUS regular cash and vacation bonuses, and abundant fringe benefits. Regardless of experience airmail A. N. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, TX 76101.

WANTED: A practical nursing job in home or a sitting job in the hospital. Thanks. —Mrs. B. A. Whitten.

THANKS FOR REMEMBERING

me on my birthday, with flowers; many, many beautiful cards, candy and other gifts. Also prayers, visits, telephone calls, and other acts of kindness which made my day so much brighter. May God bless you. Sincerely, W. O. Alexander, Sr.

GIRL SCOUT BAKE SALE !!! - Saturday, Nov. 6 from 10 until 4, in front of Drug Store.

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Eagles Blank Bangs 83-6, Final Home Till

The Eldorado Eagles completely overpowered the Bangs Dragons last Friday night on Eagle Field by a record breaking score of 83-6.

It was a long dreary night for the Dragons who were more like nice friendly "garden lizards" in this contest which saw the Eagle Coaches empty the bench repeatedly and try assiduously to avoid building up so lop-sided a score. But the Dragons would not allow it and the Eagle backs roamed at will over Dragon terrain.

Archie Nixon led the scoring with two touchdowns begun with Hunter Henderson's handoffs, a touchdown via a pass interception which Nixon parlayed into a 35-yard touchdown run, and finally Nixon kicked six extra points along with a 30-yard field goal. Total — 27 points.

Then 140-pound Chris Pena sped over the Dragon goal line twice on his own and once on an Archie Nixon pass into the end zone for 18 points.

Mike Manning racked up three touchdowns on a six-yard run, a nine-yard run, and a 35-yard sortie for a total of 18 points.

Billy Doc Hubble plunged over twice for 12 points and Ricky Griffin intercepted a Dragon aerial and darted 47 yards to score for six points.

Score by quarters: Eldorado — 13 26 20 24—83 Bangs — 0 0 6 0—6

Game statistics show how completely the Eagles dominated the game:

Table with 2 columns: Eldorado and Bangs. Rows include First downs, Yards rushing, Yards passing, Total yards, Passes att. & c. of 19, Enemy passes captured, Fumbles lost, Pen. & losses, Punts & av. dis.

On one occasion, the Dragons became unruly. Terry Newton, No. 33, took an Archie Nixon kick-off on his own four-yard line and ran it back 94 yards more to give the Dragons the ball and four downs to make two yards. Their QB, Keith McKamey, carried it over for the touchdown. The try for extra point failed and this ended the Dragon belligerence.

Mort Mertz distinguished himself by recovering a Bangs fumble only four minutes after the game began.

Mike Manning recovered an Eagle fumble eight minutes into the second quarter, erasing a disaster into a minor misfortune.

Hunter Henderson grabbed off a Bangs fumble in the second quarter.

Ricky Griffin covered a teammate's fumble on the Bangs two yard line to begin the third quarter play.

Manuel Martinez also captured a Dragon fumble in the third quarter.

It was Mike Manning who smeared the Dragon try for extra point in the third period.

Manning and Len Mertz also tied for first honors as defenders with seven tackles each while Karl McCormack, Mort Mertz, Gene Nixon, and Ken Peters, all sophomores, tied for second honors with four stops each. Meanwhile Manuel Martinez, Gary Danford, Bob Parker, Chris Pena, and Gary Wester racked up three each.

Ricky Griffin ran with the ball 14 times and amassed 150 yards on the ground while Mike Manning carried 18 times and piled up a total of 143 yards. Archie Nixon carried nine times for 95 yards while Hunter Henderson and Billy Doc Hubble each racked up 76 yards. Henderson on 7 carries and Hubble on 10. Chris Pena carried three times for 15 yards but piled up three touchdowns also.

Coach Ronnie Stephens said that in efforts to give younger lads experience in this game, seven sophomores, two juniors, and two seniors competed from the middle of the second quarter to the end of the game. He concluded that the quarterbacks had instructions to run the plays between tackles; but that in spite of the high scoring, the game had given the Eagles a release from their bitter competition so far in the season and had provided opportunity for improvement of play execution and timing.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cooper and baby son Shane of Stephenville spent the week end visiting the Delbert Overstreets and Mrs. Cooper's brother Donnie Overstreet who is home on leave. Also visiting in the Overstreet home was Jimbo Overstreet of A&M U.

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

S. C. ENGDahl announces that he is re-opening his shop on Main Street for automotive and radiator repair work. All old and new customers welcome.

Fall Care Of Shrubs Is Outlined

College Station, Tex.—Fall care of shrubs is very important if you want them to survive the winter in healthy condition and be ready to row next spring. Thus, several jobs must be performed to have a beautiful landscape planting, it is pointed out by Everett Janne, Extension landscape horticulturist.

Shrubs should be well watered ahead of a predicted cold, windy norther. This is very critical for evergreens and for new plantings which may not be well established. If the weather is dry during the fall and winter, apply water to shrubs about once every week to ten days.

Why do shrubs need water during the winter when they are dormant? Actually, they do not stay inactive all winter, explains Janne. This is especially true with evergreens. Whenever the temperature gets above 40 degrees F., growth may start. They lose water constantly through transpiration especially if they are in a windy location.

Sunburn and windburn are primarily caused by loss of water. Thus, a good supply of soil moisture is as important in winter as in summer, advises the horticulturist.

Evergreen shrubs in windy locations and those which have been recently transplanted may need extra protection during the winter. A screen of burlap around such plants may be helpful. Unfortunately, such protective devices are not attractive landscape features. A good substitute is to use an anti-desiccant or anti-wilt spray. Apply in late fall about a month after the first frost, and again in mid-winter, when air temperatures are above 50 degrees F.

Janne recommends that mulch around shrubs be renewed each fall to help conserve soil moisture. Provide at least a two-inch layer. This also helps control the weed growth next summer and will gradually increase the organic matter content of the soil.

Several types of mulch may be used including sawdust, wood chips, peat moss, ground bark, pine needles, chopped sugar cane or sterilized peanut hulls. Straw is undesirable because it contains weed seeds which may cause a control problem next year. Ground corn cobs may be used but should not contain grain which would attract mice, that might chew the bark from the shrubs.

The horticulturist advises against pruning shrubs in the fall just before cold weather. Early pruning removes reserve food materials and weakens the plant. If a sharp drop in temperature occurs, the shrub may be damaged or killed by winter injury.

Very light pruning may be done to remove a few long, objectionable branches. If such growth occurs on evergreen shrubs, wait and prune during the holiday season. The cut stems can then be used for arrangements and decorations in the home, adds Janne.

KITCHENETTES MET

The Kitchenettes met at the Memorial Building Wednesday, October 27, at 4:00 p.m.

The girls had their third cooking lesson today. They were in two groups. One group made tuna salad and the other group made fruit salad. They put the tuna salad on Ritz crackers.

A prayer was said and then the girls got to eat their salad. Those present were Susan Mertz, Cassie Morrison, Kelley Engdahl, Susan Warnock, Janette Hanusch, Susie Wagoner, Caren Copeland, and Cynthia Mittel. Terri Rieken came to visit. The adult leaders are Ruby Morrison and Peggy Mittel. —Sec., Kelley Engdahl.

BROWNIE TROOP 225

met at the Methodist church Educational building Monday with 7 members present. We elected officers for the next four weeks. They are: Pres. —Jeanne Redwine V. Pres. —Kara Homer Sec. —Lori Bell Treas. —Deanna Clark Rep. —Lou Ann Turner Sgt. at Arms —Mary Myers Game Chmn. —Joan Schrier

Next week we plan to visit the fire station. —Brownie Rep., Lou Ann Turner.

Weekly Best Buys Aid Food Shopping

College Station, Tex.—One aid to efficient food shopping is making the most of weekly best buys, reminds Gwendolynne Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist.

When shopping the meat counter look for attractive pork prices. Loin cuts, including roasts, chops and 1/2 to 3/4 loins cut into chops, plus semi-boneless hams and bacon are all featured this week. Pork fanciers should enjoy delicious eating from the big variety, she says.

"Beef features are less numerous," Mrs. Clyatt reports. However, markets are featuring hind and fore-quarter cuts this week. Chuck roasts and steaks, round and rib steaks, ground beef and beef liver should have moderate prices.

Fryer chicken prices are lower this week and are speialed by many markets. The whole bird is selling for a few pennies less per pound, Mrs. Clyatt reports. Egg prices are a bit lower now than a year ago. Grade A large eggs offer the best combination of quality and economy for your egg money.

In the vegetable section, the specialist says that prices on head lettuce are somewhat higher and will likely continue high for at least a couple of weeks. Cabbage, carrots, turnip greens, mustard, sweet potatoes, hard shell squash, salad tomatoes, potatoes and yellow onions are among the most economical vegetable choices.

Apples highlight most fruit produce counters. Texas grapefruit is also available, but in limited supply. Grapes, bananas, avocados, oranges and pears are good fruit choices, price-wise.

LIONS MET YESTERDAY

The Lions Club met yesterday at noon in the Memorial Building with Boss Lion Bill Gunstead in charge of a business session. Jerry Swift is program chairman for November. Lion L. D. Mund discussed final arrangements for the Broom Sale set for Wednesday.



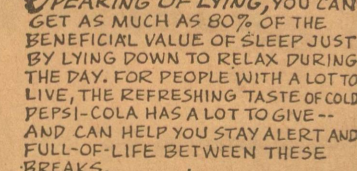
IT IS PERFECTLY NATURAL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN TO LIE. WHEN THEY DO, DO NOT USE THREATS TO STRESS THE IMPORTANCE OF TRUTH-TELLING. PUNISHMENT CAN CAUSE DECEITS TO GO UNDERGROUND AND TEACHES CHILDREN TO LIE MORE CLEVERLY.



PEAKING OF LYING, YOU CAN GET AS MUCH AS 80% OF THE BENEFICIAL VALUE OF SLEEP JUST BY LYING DOWN TO RELAX DURING THE DAY. FOR PEOPLE WITH A LOT TO LIVE, THE REFRESHING TASTE OF COLD PEPSI-COLA HAS A LOT TO GIVE -- AND CAN HELP YOU STAY ALERT AND FULL-OF-LIFE BETWEEN THESE BREAKS.



FOR HEALTH AND ECONOMY, YOUR THERMOSTAT SHOULD BE SET DURING THE DAY BETWEEN 70 AND 72 DEGREES FAHRENHEIT. AN OVERHEATED HOUSE NOT ONLY SAPS YOUR STRENGTH, BUT WASTES FUEL AND MONEY AS WELL.



Gnaw Bone, Indiana, has a population of two.

County Ag. Agent's Column

By Jerry Swift

Winter Care Of House Plants

Are your house plants looking sick? Are the leaves turning yellow and dropping? You may be overwatering them. This is especially true during the winter months when plant growth is slow due to low light intensities.

Since growth is slow, the average householder gets impatient and proceeds to apply extra water and more fertilizer. Actually during the winter months the plant is utilizing very little in the way of nutrients and is manufacturing very little foods, therefore growth is slow. Additional fertilizer only harms the plant and overwatering is the worst offense we can inflict on house plants during periods of slow growth.

Plant roots must have air as well as water. If the soil remains saturated with water, little if any oxygen can reach the roots. This causes the small fine white roots to rot off and eventually results in death to the plant.

Sever water house plants on a regular schedule, rather water them when they need it. A simple method to determine moisture needs is to insert a freshly sharpened pencil several inches into the soil in the container. If the fresh pencil point remains clean and dry it is time to water. If the pencil point is wet or has soil particles sticking to it, it is best to wait a day or two before watering.

When watering houseplants, supply sufficient water so that it runs through the potting soil into the saucer below. Always discard the excess water that drains through the pot into the saucer to prevent the accumulation of soluble salts in the potting soil.

Plants in a cold room need much less water than those in a warm dry atmosphere. Also observe if the water soaks into the soil ball. Frequently the soil will shrink as it dries and will pull away from the edge of the container. In this case the water will run around the ball before it has a chance to soak into the soil. If this happens it is best to water lightly and wait a few minutes to allow the soil particles to swell, then water again so it soaks into the ball rather than runs around it.

Remember to go easy on the water but do not allow your plant to get too dry either.

Garden Check List

1. Plant pansy plants, calendulas, and sweet peas.

2. Keep the compost heap moist. Those dry leaves require a lot of moisture for fast decomposition.

3. Check evergreen plants, especially azaleas and camellias, for soil moisture. Cold water winds with low humidity can be damaging to evergreens if soil moisture is lacking.

4. Dig and store dahlia roots after the first severe frost kills back the foliage. Remove most of the soil taking care not to damage the growing point of the root or tuber. Allow roots to dry several days in garage or other dry area, then wrap individual tubers in old newspaper and store until spring.

5. Last chance to plant spring flowering bulbs with exception of tulips.

6. Check those tulip bulbs to make sure they are not drying out in storage.

7. Plant several pots of spring flowering bulbs and place pot and all in refrigerator until roots are well established. Be sure they do not dry out while in refrigerator. After roots are established bring

into warm well lighted room to force. These make delightful gifts for shut-ins and friends when they bloom.

8. Clean up, oil, sharpen, and store garden tools. Repair any power tools needing it before storing. Repair shops usually have more time to do a good job at this time and the tools will be ready when you need them next spring.

9. Prepare beds for roses to be planted in December and January. Make your variety selections now and place orders for later delivery.

10. Check your landscape plan and determine your plant needs for replacements or additions. If the plant you need is not in stock wait until it becomes available. Do not accept substitutions this early in the season.

11. Keep the leaves raked and place in compost heap. A heavy layer of leaves can smother the lawn.

12. If you have not cleaned up annual and perennial beds do so at once. Do not give plant pests an opportunity to overwinter in the old debris.

13. Last chance to get those interesting seed pods and other items for dried arrangements.

14. Be sure to harvest pecans and walnuts as they fall. Quality of the nuts can deteriorate rapidly if allowed to remain in the moist grass and fallen leaves.

15. Use Japanese persimmons, nuts, apples, citrus and colorful fall leaves for an attractive centerpiece or table decoration for Thanksgiving.

Clean And Check All Plants

Examine closely any plant that is brought into the house for the winter as they may carry scale, an assortment of bugs, an occasional cutworm, and other pests.

Clean and check all plants for pests before taking them inside. The cleaning operation should start with a yard bath for the plant. Sturdier plants can be sprayed with a garden hose and the more tender varieties may require a sink spray.

Dusting all surfaces of the plant with an all-purpose dust such as rose or tomato dust will aid in the control of the pest problem. Next, with rubber gloves to protect your hands, hold the soil in the flower pot and dip the plant head first into a malathion and water mixture. Then turn it over and dip in the entire pot. The malathion and water mixture should be the same ratio as you would mix if spraying the mixture onto the plant.

If you suspect cutworms, knock the plant out of the pot and inspect the soil. The dip or dusting method will take care of the other pests.

Support Schleicher County 4-H

The 4-H members and leaders are selling chances for a day of hunting deer. There will be 5 winners.

The drawing will be Nov. 15. Some of the best hunting in Schleicher County will be given away. Contact any 4-H'er or leader to buy tickets.

Field Demonstrations Set

Livestock producers in Schleicher County who are interested in actual in-depth field training in artificial insemination and pregnancy determination are encouraged to register now for one of the seven clinics being sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the American Breeders Service.

The clinics are scheduled as follows: San Angelo, Nov. 9-12; Athens, Nov. 15-18; Sealy, Nov. 15-18; Mercedes, Dec. 13-16; Waco, Mar. 13-16, 1972; Tyler, Apr. 17-20, '72; and Brenham, June 12-15, 1972.

According to the County Agricultural Agent, the clinics offer detailed information on management of the breeding herd covering nutrition, disease prevention, selection and records in addition to training in artificial insemination and pregnancy determination. Participants receive a comprehensive manual on AI and numerous Extension publications and papers on breeding and herd management.

A certificate of certification is awarded to each student at the completion of the four-day clinic.

Registration fee for the AI course is \$125 while the training in pregnancy determination is an additional \$100. Registration is limited to about 30 at each of the seven clinics. For advance registration contact John Quinn, Rt. 2, Box 250, La Grange 78945 (713/249-3033) or Jimmie Travis, P. O. Box 232, Weatherford 76086 (817/594-7020). Additional information is also available at the county agent's office.

Extension Service personnel conducting the clinics will be Dr. John R. Beverly, animal reproduction specialist, College Station; Dr. Jerry J. Cowley, area livestock specialist, Weslaco; and Dr. Randall D. Grooms, area livestock specialist, Overton.

SALESBOOKS: Simple charge tickets in duplicate, with carbon; 50 sets to pad, 10c each.—Success

Runaway Inflation And Unemployment

By LLOYD BENTSEN

U. S. Senator

I think all of us in this country are tired of runaway inflation coupled with high unemployment.

Some months ago, the Nixon Administration seems to have realized that its hands-off policy concerning wages and prices was just not working.

What we lacked was a clear, overall policy on wages and prices with some teeth in it, where necessary, to keep prices and wages from getting out of hand.

Now, we have the freeze and it may have been the necessary step we needed to jolt the inflationary spiral to a halt. But, it is no substitute for long-range planning and high-level review of big wage and price increases for the future.

Very soon, we will enter the recently announced Phase II period. Its success or failure is important to all of us.

Strong Guidelines Are Needed

The important question becomes "will the board establish a yardstick—a single numerical guideline for wage increases?" I think it is essential that this be done if we are to avoid mass confusion on the day the current freeze ends.

What if a manufacturer wants to give his accountant a \$25 raise? What if a bank president wants to give his secretary a \$20 raise? Can they do it? If a case-by-case approach is adopted by the pay board, they will have no way of knowing what they can do. They will be absolutely inundated with requests and clarification.

When a man has been expecting a certain raise before Christmas, he'll want to know whether he can plan on it or not.

Obviously, if the President proposes to reduce inflation to 2 or 3%, he must have a guideline limiting wage increases to some like 5 or 6%. The case-by-case approach would be a chaotic battle between the board and those seeking special treatment. And when a housewife goes into the supermarket, she is going to know if prices are stabilizing or not — if inflation is really slowing down.

It is imperative that business and labor cooperate on the board, that they make the new policies work and work effectively if we are ever to see the day when the current, necessary restraints are removed from our economy.

The whole economic issue, however, is far larger than just the well being of our domestic industries. We are part of a worldwide economy which is becoming increasingly competitive. We are being challenged from abroad as never before.

Cannot Hide Behind Trade Walls

I have grave doubts about the 10% import tax now in effect. We cannot retire behind trade walls or return to the anti-trade policies of the 30's. Since many countries treat our goods unequally in trading with us, since many of them discriminate against our products, I hope the import tax will be used as a bargaining chip for us to use in securing better trade agreements. Once we've accomplished this, then we can remove the import tax.

It's true, of course, that in recent years, the growth of the Common Market and Japan as a major industrial power has cost us ground in world trade. The U. S. share of the world's auto production was 76% in 1950; today, it is 33%. Our share of world steel production in 1950 was 47%; now it has dropped to 20%.

Key To Future Is Productivity

The Japanese are expected to pass the Soviet Union economically in this decade; by 1990, they are expected to pass us. My own view is that the key to the international economic future is productivity. We simply must increase the productivity of our workers and of factories, and management and labor must work together to accomplish this.

This is a difficult problem to confront. Productivity depends, in large measure, on intangible things. Pride in work, conscientious devotion to doing a good job—the work ethic—these are as basic to greater productivity as improved technology.

That is why we must call for a rebirth of the competitive spirit. We must never forget that we live in a competitive world. Certainly we need greater advances in capital investment, new techniques and advanced technology. These are the backbone of productivity increases.

Rekindling Our Competitive Spirit

But the competitive spirit and pride in production which were the foundation of our success badly need to be rekindled.

If we are to be leaders of mankind and moulders of the century, we must devote this decade to renews and revitalizing our competitive system at all levels.

Housewarming Held

Monday night, members of the Church of Christ and other friends called on Mrs. Glowanda Smith and family at their new house on Lee Street for a Housewarming.

The callers brought a selection of gifts for the honorees and were served refreshments, and were shown through the house.

The three-bedroom, all-electric house was completed late in the summer and then occupied by Mrs. Smith and her four children.

She is employed at the El Dorado Restaurant, and all four children are students in the Eldorado schools.

Snelson To Serve As Governor For A Day



PETE SNELSON

State Senator W. E. "Pete" Snelson will serve as Governor For The Day, Saturday, December 4.

Under provisions of the Texas Constitution the President Pro Tempore of the Senate is third in line to the governorship, and therefore becomes Governor when the Governor and Lieutenant Governor leave the state. A special predetermined day is traditionally reserved to allow the President Pro Tempore to invite his friends and supporters to the State Capitol to share in the honor of being named Chief Executive of the State of Texas. Governor Preston Smith and Lieutenant Governor Ben Barnes have advised Senator Snelson that they will be out of the state on that date.

It is customary for the President Pro Tempore to be sworn in early on the morning of the designated day and then to carry out gubernatorial duties as he deems suitable and to greet his constituents and other friends throughout the day.

Senator Snelson will be honored at an inaugural luncheon as a highlight of the day's activities. Tickets for the luncheon will be made available in each county in the 25th Senatorial District.

Special guests at the day's events will be the residents of Senator Snelson's 25th district, which was recently revised to include 35 counties, 109 towns, some 60,000 square miles and more than 367,000 people.

Home-Makers 4

The Home-Makers 4 met Tuesday, Oct. 26, at the Killebrew home. They discussed table settings and the four basic food groups.

Members present were: Clerk, Carolyn Killebrew; Reporter, Sharon Watson; Chaplain, Joyce Smith, also Trudy Good and Donna Talbot. Elizabeth Niblett and Toya Dunham were not present. Leaders are Bobbie Killebrew and La Nell Watson. Next meeting Tuesday, Nov. 2.—Rep.

Reynolds H. D. Club

We are proud of the fact that our club still meets each month, even though we have been without an agent since Vida left, some 18 months ago. We are looking forward to working with out new H. D. agent, beginning in January.

November is the month when we exchange ideas and patterns for the making of Christmas gifts. Each brings something to the club meeting which she has made. Let us not forget to do that this month. The meeting will be at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9th, in the home of Mrs. Cecil Williams.—Rep.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

This Thursday night we will start playing at 7:00 p.m. due to the change in time.

Winners October 31: June Jones & Frankie Williams, 1st;

Vivian Mears, Sonora, and Margaret Frost; Jen Mobley & Ethel Olson, Sonora, tied for 2 & 3.

Winners October 28: Barfields & Blakeways, tied for 1st and 2nd;

Dorothy Clark & Fayla Cheatham, 3rd.—Rep.

Miss Genie Newport was at home over the week end from the college at Uvalde, where she is a Freshman. She visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Newport.



OBSERVES FIRST ANNIVERSARY

in business here in Eldorado as Kent's Automotive and Garage Your patronage during our initial year has been most gratifying and we invite you to keep bringing your vehicles here for all types of repairs, from minor ones to major overhauls. We pledge anew our best efforts to serve your needs quickly, efficiently, and at right prices. Again, our thanks.—Richard Kent:

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Phone 2733

North Angelo Hwy., Eldorado

TURKEY SHOOT

—AT—

ELDORADO

At Shooting Range — East Edge of Town

SUNDAY, NOV. 7th

STARTING AT 1:30 P. M.

SPONSORED by ELDORADO JAYCEES

SOME CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE IS COMING IN

Make your selections now while our stock is complete. I am back from Teleflora design school in Austin.

Also plan to attend showing of Christmas floral centerpieces on Monday, November 29th.

Pot plants, cut flowers, corsages, and arrangements.

LOVE'S FLOWERS

Elnora Love Phone 2700

I HAVE RETURNED TO SAN ANGELO AND A-1 Motors, Inc

Where for many reasons I can best serve my customers and friends

For the best deal yet for a good used car or pick-up, see me, or call 655-9913.

NEW CARS & PICKUPS— ALL BRANDS AVAILABLE

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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS RES. PHONE 949-8807

MEMORIAL PROGRAM

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

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

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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

HELEN CARLMAN
Memorial Chmn., Schleicher County

EAGLES'	SEPT. 10	RANKIN 19	EAGLES 20
VARSITY TEAM	SEPT. 17	OZONA 63	EAGLES 8
SCHEDULE	SEPT. 24	LLANO 6	EAGLES 6
FOR 1971:	OCT. 1	IRAAN 21	EAGLES 12
	OCT. 8	JUNCTION 15	EAGLES 6
* * *	* OCT. 15	MASON 34	EAGLES 8
WE ARE	* OCT. 22	ROBERT LEE 14	EAGLES 19
BOOSTING	* OCT. 29	BANGS 6	EAGLES 83
ALL LOCAL	* NOV. 5	SONORA	THERE 7:30 P. M.
TEAMS!	* NOV. 12	MENARD	THERE 7:30 P. M.

* Denotes Dist. 9A Games

FOLLOW THE EAGLES TO SONORA FRIDAY!

ALSO: Jr. High & 'B' Teams To Sonora Thursday Night For Games ! !



RONNIE STEPHENS
Head Coach



MIKE QUIMBY
Assistant Coach



WES VERNER
Assistant Coach



BOBBY HELMERS
Assistant Coach



LYNN MEADOR
Assistant Coach

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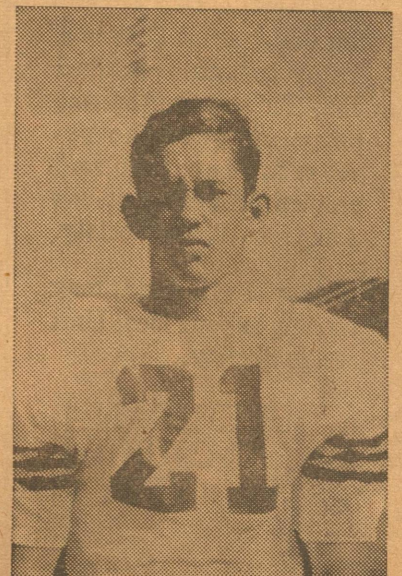
63—ROBERT PARKER



76—LONNIE REYNOLDS



22—MIKE MIKESKA



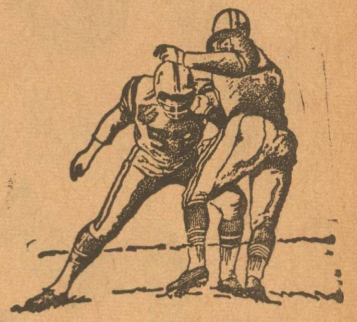
21—CHRIS PENA

Yea Eldorado Eagles! Let's Go! Beat:

SONORA

THERE
THIS FRIDAY NIGHT

Game Kick-Off Time:
7:30 P. M.



85—GENE NIXON
Left End



75—LEN MERIZ
Left Tackle



61—MURT MERTZ
Left Guard



51—MARK BLAND
Center



66—GARY DANFORD
Right Guard



79—OSCAR MARTINEZ
Right Tackle



88—KEN PETERS
Right End



33—RICKY GRIFFIN
Left Halfback



20—TERRY CLINGAN
Right Halfback



32—BILLY DOC HUBBLE
Fullback



12—ARCHIE NIXON
Quarterback

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HANDY HARDWARE COMPANY
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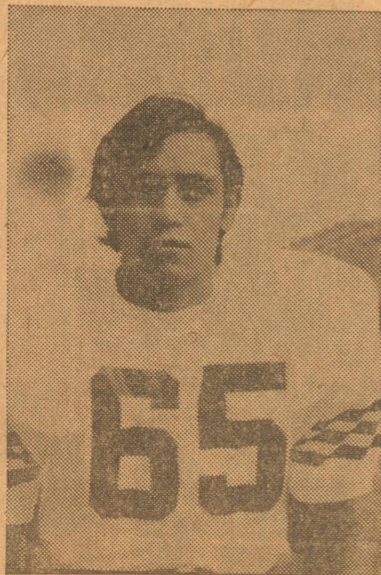
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65—MANUEL MARTINEZ



78—ROY LLOYD



89—TIMMY FARRIS



77—GARY WESTER



10—HUNTER HENDERSON

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Hi-C®
FRUIT DRINKS
 Rich in natural fruit flavor
3 46-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

ROUND BONE **Roast** POUND **89¢**
 SEVEN **Roast** POUND **79¢**

GOOCH BLUE RIBBON **Bacon** POUND **69¢**
 GOOCH COUNTRY STYLE **Sausage** 2-LB. BAG **99¢**

FRESH — LEAN **GROUND CHUCK** POUND **89¢**

YOUNG **TENDER BEEF LIVER** POUND **59¢**

SWIFT'S **Vienna Sausage** 4-OZ. CAN **2 FOR 49¢**
 POP RITE **Pop Corn** 2-LB. BAG **29¢**

SWIFT'S PREM **Luncheon Meat** 12-OZ. CAN **59¢**
 CHIPPO **Potatoes** 12 OZ. **59¢**

Vine Flavored **Tomatoes** Pound **29¢**
 New Crop SANDYLAND **Yams** Pound **19¢**

Duncan Hines LAYER **CAKE MIX** **3 FOR \$1**
Gladiola FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag **49¢**
 Limit One

NEW CROP **Tex. Ruby Red Grapefruit** POUND **19¢**
 NEW CROP **Texas Juice Oranges** 5-LB. BAG **59¢**

KIMBELL YELLOW CLING **Peaches** 2½ CAN **3 FOR \$1**
 KIMBELL'S **Sweet Peas** 303 CAN **4 FOR 88¢**
 KIMBELL'S CUT **Green Beans** 303 CAN **4 FOR 88¢**

Kimbell's Coffee 1 Lb. Can **69¢**
 WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES
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Hershey's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chips 12-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**