

Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper—

—Offering The Best Advertising Medium—

—Est. 1901, This County's Oldest Business Enterprise—

73RD YEAR.

ELDORADO—SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS (76936)

Thursday, September 26, 1974

Number 39

W. V. Lux Dies At The Age Of 54

Werner V. Lux of Eldorado, age 54, died in the Schleicher County Medical Center last Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 17, at 5:30 p.m., following a long illness.

A memorial service was held at 3:00 Thursday afternoon at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Dan Sebesta of Graham officiating.

"Lux" as he was fondly called by his many friends, was born Dec. 6, 1919 in Schulenburg, Texas, and was married to Bertha Sauer of Eldorado on Aug. 24, 1942. He honorably served as a M/Sgt. in the United States Air Corps for four years during World War II, in Michigan, Kansas, Illinois and Texas.

Mr. Lux was a stock farmer in Schleicher county for a number of years. He served as school trustee on the county school board, and was active in 4-H Youth Show projects.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Verna Fritz of Fredericksburg, Mrs. Nancy Page of Eldorado, and Sherri Lux, a student at Texas Tech University; two sons, De and Mike of Eldorado; his father, Fred Lux of Schulenburg; three sisters, Mrs. Lima Steiber of Schulenburg, Mrs. Lillian Guenther of Weimar, Mrs. Isabel Skarke of Pasadena; two brothers, Victor and Herbert Lux of Lake Jackson; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorial donations be made to the American Cancer Society.

Cancer Society Elects New Officers For Year

The American Cancer Society will begin its new year Sept. 26th at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Bldg. Meetings are held on the 4th Thursday of every other month.

Our thanks to the volunteers and the citizens of Eldorado for their support, donations and time during our 1974 Crusade. The total amount collected in the '74 Crusade was \$1984 compared to the 1973 total of \$1554.

New officers for 1974 are:

Pres. ————— Ruthie Dacy
 V. Pres. ————— Robbie Heald
 Sec. ————— Nancy Thomas
 Treas. ————— Helen Pfleger
 Edu. Ch. ————— Judy Meador
 Service and Rehabilitation ————— Delia Pina
 Memorials ————— Helen Carlan
 Crusade Ch. ————— Ruthie Dacy
 House to House Chair ————— man
 Country Chairman ————— Helen Pfleger
 Public Information ————— Sandy Caudle

Ruthie Dacy had been assigned to the District Service & Rehabilitation Committee. Her duties will be to visit in the 14-county district and answer questions on service and rehabilitation.

In June Nancy Thomas and Ruthie Dacy attended an area meeting in Burnet.

Please call Ruthie Dacy or Delia Pina for information on service available to cancer patients.

Screwworm Cases In County

Kenith G. Homer, 2½ mi. NW, sheep, (cut), 1 case;
 George Humphrey, 3 mi. E., cattle, (navel), 1 case;
 Mort L. Mertz, 6 mi. S.; 1 mi. E., cattle, (navel), 1 case;
 Mrs. Myrtle Williams, 18 mi. E., N. of Hwy. 29, dog (eye), 1 case;
 A. A. Baugh, 25 mi. SW, goat, (shearing), 1 case;
 Odis Deal, 19 mi. NW, cattle (navel), 1 case;
 J. F. Oglesby Jr., 20 mi. W. on Hwy. 29, sheep (horn), 1 case.

Social Security Representative Here

Phyllis Thurston, social security representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled her September visit to Eldorado. She will be at the County Courthouse on Thursday, September 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact her at this time.

Persons who are unable to meet with her are encouraged to call the office in San Angelo at 949-4608.

Post Script

The big rains late last week forced modification of the football game between the Iraan Braves and the Eldorado Eagles.

The game was set for last Friday night on Eagle field, but high water forced postponement of the game to 2:00 p.m. the following day.

As game time approached, showers were falling steadily and no doubt cut attendance from what otherwise would have turned out.

Had the weather been more cooperative, the game Saturday would have been reminiscent of those a generation ago when many small towns did not yet have a lighted playing field and so had to set their football games in the day-time.

One side effect of the game last week: Maybe the school saved some expense and power by not having to have the field lighted Friday night. The six steel towers each hold 24 big lights in reflectors.

The school, along with many business establishments and individual homeowners, has been going along with the "don't be fuel-ish" campaign of the past year or so in seeking ways to cut down on power and fuel consumption.

As is noted elsewhere in this Success issue, subscription costs of The Success are \$5.00 a year in Schleicher county and \$6.00 a year elsewhere. These prices are in effect immediately and have been made necessary by increased costs of production.

The student rate of \$4.00 for the 9-month school term will remain in effect.

With our subscribers: James Storrs recently renewed and gave his new address as #1302 5150 Red Bluff, Pasadena, Texas 77503.

Katherine Hill reports her new address as (# A-5) Riverhill Cr. & Skyland Dr., Columbia, SC 29210.

John A. Lowe is a new subscriber at Box 1252, Ozona, Texas 76943.

Carroll R. Sproul is subscribing at 775 Cole Drive, Golden, Colorado 80401.

T. K. Stanford is subscribing again at 5108 Eden View, San Jose, Calif 95111.

new address as 1302 Glasscock Ave, Sonora, Texas 76950.

Nursing Home Notes

We had a busy week last week. We had a record number at Happy Hour and Bingo was a huge success. We worked on our Christmas gifts in arts and crafts.

Our Bingo winners this week were Mrs. Maggie Sluder and Mrs. Erna Rexroat with two games each. Other bingo winners were Ella Casbeer, Lee Dudley, Hattie Blaylock and Gertrude Nixon. We want to thank Delia Pina for her donation of special prizes in bingo. They were so cute and we are really enjoying them. Domino winners Wednesday were both teams. Dick Bearce and Ebbie Donaldson won two games and so did Sam McGinnes and Fred Watson.

Mrs. Sallie Christian was here to see her mother Mrs. Lizzie McCalla, and Mrs. Tommy Sharp from Sonora to see her mother, Mrs. Sal Marian. Hope you all have a happy week. —Ruthie Dacy and Beulah Harris, Rep.

Sorority Meets Monday

Painting Christmas tree decorations for the nursing home highlighted the regular meeting of the Xi Xi Chi chapter of Beta Sigma sorority Monday night. The program was presented by Nancy Thomas.

During the meeting, members made plans to prepare meals for two ill members and discussed attending the West Texas area convention in Midland Oct. 11-13. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Dacy are planning to attend.

Peggy Harris was elected Valentine Sweetheart.

Mrs. Dacy, chapter president, announced the chapter was awarded a three-star rating from the international organization.

The bake sale held Monday netted \$148 for the group.

Fourteen women attended the meeting. Johnie Harris was welcomed as a transferring member.

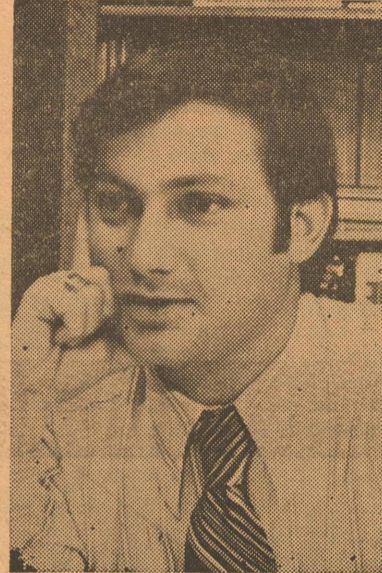
—Rep.

TEXAS ALMANACS at the Success

Congress Hopefuls Intensify Campaigns



BOB KRUEGER
Democratic Nominee For Congress



DOUG HARLAN
Republican Nominee For Congress

Only about six weeks remain until the General Election when voters of the 21st Congressional District go to the polls to choose a successor to long-time Congressman Ovie Clark Fisher who is retiring. Both Democrat Bob Krueger of New Braunfels and Republican Doug Harlan of San Antonio are intensifying their campaigns as the November 5th contest draws closer.

(Related Articles and Advertising Are On Page 5.)

Area Still Sodden Following Big Rains

Cumulative rains of from 9 to 11 inches have been reported over the area during the past 10 days or so.

Some roads have been washed out and "lakes" have been standing here in Eldorado as well as out in the county in low-lying areas.

The showers early this week fell rather slowly and gradually, and were accompanied by a damp chilly norther, rather early for the first such of the year.

At press time this week, the showers had stopped, at least for the time, but weather forecasters still gave 60% chance of more rains for a wide area of Southwest Texas.

The rains got under way in earnest last week on the 38th anniversary of the devastating flood of 1936 which inundated portions of San Angelo.

Elton McGinnes, manager of the Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op, reported power lines and poles down in the Juno area and other areas south of Ozona. Work crews were having to wait for the waters to recede and mud to dry out before they could restore service to some of the outlying members.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Mittel have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Ingram of Orange, Calif. Mrs. Ingram is a sister of Mrs. Mittel's. The two couples have been visiting Mrs. Mittel's and Mrs. Ingram's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Perry in Natchez, Miss. The Ingrams will return to their home this week.

Band Aides To Meet Monday, 7:00 P. M.

The annual Fall meeting of the Band Aides will be at 7:00 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30, at the Band Hall. All friends, parents and boosters of the Eagle Band are invited to attend. You do not have to have a child in band to be a member of the Band Aides group.

This is the only meeting for the entire school year. So let's everyone be there.

Jr. High Beats Wall

Eldorado Jr. High Eagles defeated Wall Jr. High Hawks 30-6 last Thursday night.

John Cheatham started the scoring with a T. D. in the first quarter. Conversion was made by Sam Whitten.

The Eagles went on to score 3 more touchdowns by Sam Whitten, and two conversions.

Two interceptions were made by the Eagles.

A touchdown by Raymond Espinosa was called back.

The scoring in this game was made possible by the excellent blocking from all team members.

Jr. High plays Sonora in Sonora at 6:00 Sept. 26. Good luck boys! —Rep.

MOVE HERE FROM ALPINE

John Justice and his wife Susan have moved here from Alpine and he is working here for Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co.

Justice has his degree in Business Administration from Sul Ross and has worked for the Foxworth-Galbraith firm for 3½ years.

Eagles Down Iraan 7-0; To Host Winters Friday

It was a wet but successful Saturday afternoon for the Eagles as they defeated the Iraan Braves by a score of 7-0. Iraan outgained Eldorado statistically, totaling 113 yards and nine first downs to Eldorado's 74 yards and three first downs.

Only one pass was completed all day, but it was this pass that provided the winning touchdown. The score came in the second quarter as Juan Montalvo connected with Jaime Minor on a 25-yard throw. Billy Joe Pina added the point after kick.

This win gave the Eagles a 1-2 record, dropping Iraan to 0-2 for the season.

ELDORADO:	IRAAN:
3	First downs 9
49	Yds. rushing 113
25	Yds. passing 0
74	Total yards 113
1	Passes completed 0
1	Fumbles lost 3
3-30	Penalties & Yds. 2-20
8-40	Punts, ave. 6-20

We would like to congratulate our Junior Varsity as they defeated the Bronte Longhorns by a score of 18-0 last Thursday night. —Susan Thornton

WINTERS COMING FRIDAY NIGHT

The Winters Blizzards varsity boys will be here Friday night for the Eagles' fourth non-district game of the season. Kick-off time will be 8:00 p.m. at Eagle field and Coach Quimby's team will be hoping for a repeat of a year ago when they handed Winters the losing end of a 27-7 score.

Presbyterian Notes

The pastor, the Rev. Gordon Garlington, attended the Synod of Red River meeting in Sherman at Austin College Sept. 24 and 25.

The Board of Deacons will meet this Sunday, Sept. 29, after the morning service.

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Paul Page Jr. and family in the death of her father, Mr. W. V. Lux.

Visit of Presbytery Team with Session, Sept. 29 at 4:00 p.m.

Remember the Special Services with Dr. Andrew Edington of Kerrville Oct. 19-21. Let us be in prayer for these services. Mrs. John Pitts has agreed to serve as General Chairman of Arrangements.

United Church Youth To Meet Sunday Night

The United Youth Fellowship Supper will be held this Sunday, Sept. 29th, at First Baptist Church at 5:30 p.m.

Local Lions Club Holds Business Meeting

The Eldorado Lions Club met at noon Wednesday and held their monthly business meeting with Boss Lion Guy Whitaker in charge.

Fall money-raising projects being promoted are the Halloween candy sale set for October and the Broom and Mop Sale to be held in November.

Granvil Hext, chairman of the Citizenship and Patriotism committee, will be program chairman during the coming month of October.

News Of The Sick

Mrs. Elton McGinnes has been a patient in the local hospital since last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson of Wisconsin flew in last week to visit here with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Head. They expect to be here for two weeks.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS, for Royal, Underwood, and Remington —available at the Success.

Hunting Season

Austin, Tex.—Late summer rains have brightened the overall hunting picture for most of Texas. If range conditions continue to improve, Texas hunters can expect generally good hunting this fall.

A mid-September poll of Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens, biologists and information officers throughout the state came up with these outlooks:

Deer—Out in the Trans-Pecos, Brewster, Presidio and Jeff Davis should offer the best mule deer hunting. Wardens and ranchers in these traditionally strong deer-hunting counties have observed some losses of fawns but deer seem to be recovering rapidly with the late rains.

East of the Pecos River, in the Permian Basin, the best prospects for deer are in Tom Green, Schleicher, Sutton and Crockett counties as whitetail habitat increases.

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

Come to the Land Bank for a long-term loan at reasonable cost



...and for other advantages you might find even more important.

Extra years in which to repay and an interest rate kept as low as possible are big reasons farmers and ranchers choose Land Bank financing. But your Land Bank also recognizes that each borrower needs a loan carefully planned to meet individual needs. A better loan—and better loan service. Come to us for both.

Federal Land Bank Association Of Sonora

A. E. Prugel, Mgr.

Telephone 387-2777



Social Security Representative Here

Phyllis Thurston, social security representative for the San Angelo Social Security Office, has scheduled her September visit to Eldorado. She will be at the County Courthouse on Thursday, September 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact her at this time.

Persons who are unable to meet with her are encouraged to call the office in San Angelo at 949-4608.

'Museum On Wheels' At Marlboro Chuckwagon

An added attraction at the Texas State Fair this year will include the Marlboro Chuckwagon's Western Heritage Museum, on loan from the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody, Wyoming.

Among the original art on display at the Marlboro Museum is Frederic S. Remington's famous bronze sculpture "Coming Thru The Rye." This bronze represents four cowboys dashing at full gallop, waving their six shooters over their heads. The bronzes' flying hoofs graphically illustrate the daring and wild adventure of the ride. Castings of the original bronze are today in great demand by museums and art collectors.

One of the paintings on exhibit is "Mountain Corral" by Olaf Wieghorst, a well known contemporary painter.

Another painting featured in the museum is "The Last of 5,000" or "Waiting for a Chinook" by Charles M. Russell. This watercolor portrays a scene on the mountain ranch where Russell worked during the devastating winter of 1887. That year heralded the end of the open range cattle industry and the painting depicts the conditions of that winter, when most of the cattle were either frozen or killed by wolves.

Also on display will be "Moving the Herd," by W. H. D. Koerner, which portrays a scene from a cattle drive during the 1880's. Some of the Texas longhorns were herded along trails to start new ranches in the West and some were herded to Kansas to be shipped to the East for slaughter.

ROOFING

ALL TYPES ROOF REPAIR and quality roofs.

KENT ELLIOTT ROOFING
Ph. 655-2800, San Angelo, Texas

Design Breakthroughs Featured In The All-New Chevrolet Line For '75

Chevrolet Motor Division marks one of the most significant years of product development in its history for 1975 with important breakthroughs in vehicle design and an expanded lineup of 46 models in eight different car lines.

Pacesetters in the 1975 Chevrolet fleet are an all-new sporty subcompact, the Monza 2 plus 2 and the completely redesigned Nova.

The new models are the culmination of one of Chevrolet's most innovative years in technical and mechanical advances that result in more efficiently operating automobiles.

Compared with a year ago, three new models appear in the lineup—the Monza 2 plus 2 hatchback and the top-of-the-line Luxury Nova

(LN) which is available in both two and four-door models.

The exciting addition to the Chevrolet family, the Monza 2 plus 2, is a sporty subcompact with a European styling flair and has two seats in front and room for two passengers in the rear. It unveils a new body and power train and features twin rectangular headlights.

The new Nova, representing one of its most extensive model year changes since being introduced as the Chevy II in 1962, spotlights new luxury models, new styling and important mechanical and structural revisions.

The Chevrolet passenger car lineup for 1975 will be unveiled in dealers showrooms from coast-to-coast on September 27, except Sportvan, Corvette and Vega models which will be publicly introduced at a later date.

Key developments throughout various lines are:

—Two new sedan roof lines, improved driveability and new front styling fort the regular Chevrolet to enhance further its position as America's favorite car.

—New front and rear styling and ride and handling gains for the intermediate Chevelle.

—A sportier appearance, important equipment revisions and brake and other mechanical improvements for the Camaro.

—A broad range of "under-the-skin" refinements & design changes for the Vega, which retains its distinctive styling but has a total of 268 new parts and accessories covering product improvement and added convenience.

—New front tiling, wrap-around rear taillights, greater interior luxury and improved operation to strengthen Monte Carlo's standing as a popular personal car.

—Chassis improvements and improved operating efficiency that help the Corvette add to its luster as America's top all-around sports car.

—Development of a new small block 262-cubic inch V8, featuring performance combined with fuel

economy for use in the Monza 2 plus 2. The engine is also teamed with the Nova as base V8.

—An improved 250-cubic inch six-cylinder power plant that features an integral cast inlet manifold and cylinder head design is base engine for Chevelle and standard Camaro models and most Nova applications.

Heart of the extensive new vehicle systems design program for 1975 is a combination of mechanical advances designated as the

"Chevrolet efficiency system." The system includes use of an under-floor catalytic converter and no-lead fuel for control of exhaust emissions in compliance with more stringent federal emission regulations.

The catalytic converter has been thoroughly tested by General Motors in more than 1,000 cars, including taxis & government fleets, for more than 20 million miles. Also included are the high en-

ergy ignition (HEI) system for greater voltage and better starting; a new method of inducting cooler and denser outside air into the carburetor for most engines; an early fuel evaporation system for faster engine warm-ups in cold starts that is used in all except the four cylinder and some Nova sixes; standard steel-belted radial ply tires for improved gasoline mileage on all but Vega models where they are optional.

A Touch of Home While Away From Home . . .

ELDORADO SUCCESS

announces

SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION RATES

FOR SCHLEICHER CO. COLLEGE STUDENTS

Nine Months of the Eldorado Success **\$4.00**

- This special short-term subscription rate is for students only.
- Subscription must be ordered and paid for no later than September.

Use this handy coupon. Just fill in and mail or bring to the Success office with payment of \$4.00

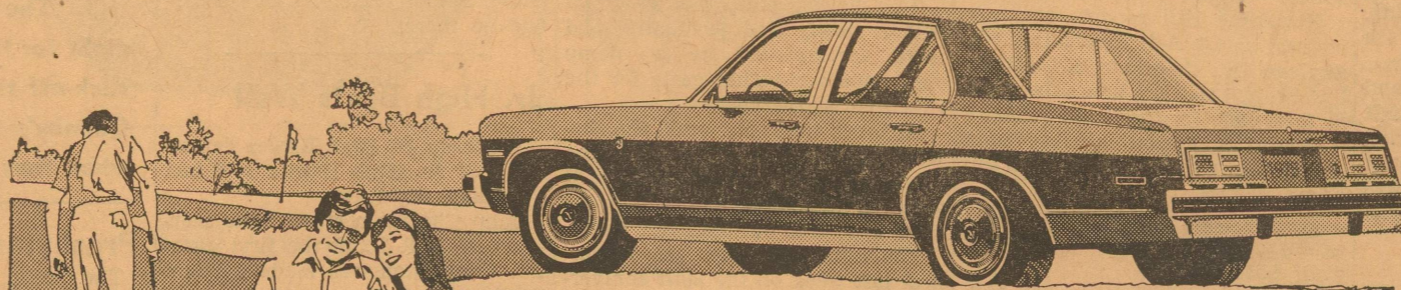
Student's Name _____

Mailing Address _____

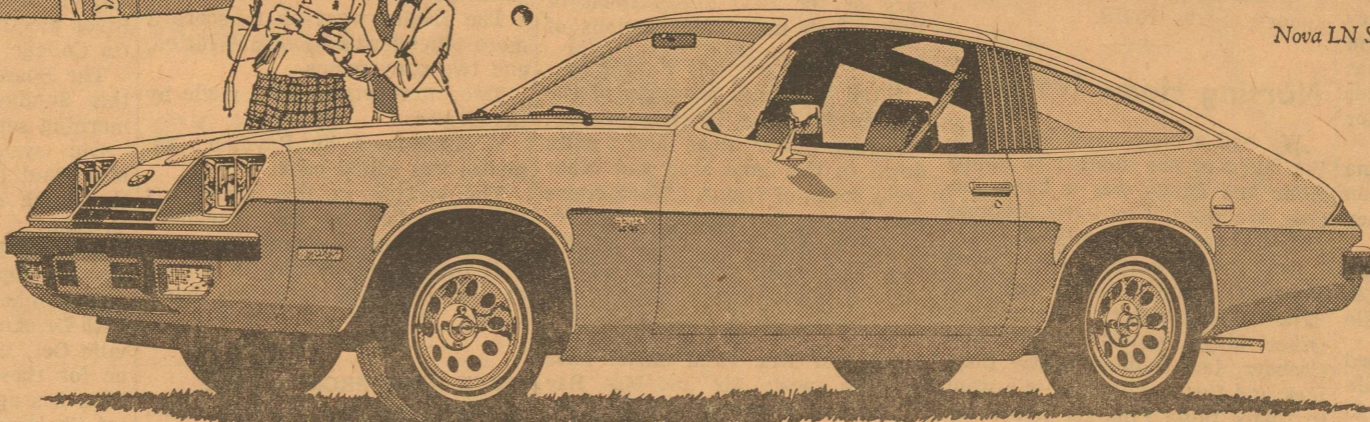
City _____ State _____

Postal ZIP Code No. _____

CHEVROLET FOR 1975. CARS THAT MAKE SENSE FOR TODAY.



Nova LN Sedan

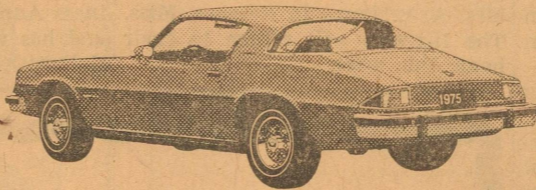


Monza 2+2



MONZA 2+2 The small car of tomorrow will probably be a little more powerful, handy and comfortable than ever. The 1975 Monza 2+2, shown above, offers this today. It has advances like rectangular headlights set in a soft front end, fold-down rear seat, and a new 4.3-litre V8 engine available.

NOVA In the background above, our new Nova LN Sedan. A luxurious Nova with thick carpeting and wide-back reclining front seats. For 1975, all Novas have been emphatically refined along the lines of elegant European sedans. Nova's always been good. Now it's beautiful.



CAMARO Our sensibly sporty compact. It looks like a million and drives like it looks.



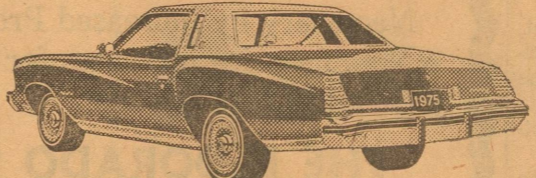
IMPALA America's favorite car continues to provide the room many families need plus plenty of quiet and comfort. Still the great American value.



WAGONS Big ones, small ones, in-between ones. Practical wagons that make sense for America. And you.



CHEVELLE Mid-size, easy to drive, room for six, mid-priced, strong reputation for value. America's most popular intermediate.



MONTE CARLO Its special ability: making you feel good. About the way it looks and drives. About your own taste and judgment.

CHEVROLET'S NEW EFFICIENCY SYSTEM FOR 1975 It's the key part of a program aimed at helping our new cars run leaner (more economically), run cleaner—and save you money every mile.

The Efficiency System is standard on all 1975 Chevrolets with V8 or 6-cylinder engines. It's a series of significant engineering improvements working together for the very first time.

Components include High Energy Ignition, catalytic converter, Early Fuel Evaporation and steel-belted radial ply tires. In sum, the System is designed to heighten the pleasure and lower the cost of driving a 1975 Chevrolet—to bring you a better running car in many ways, along with improved fuel economy, more miles between recommended maintenance and an engine that stays cleaner internally because of no-lead fuel.

Your Chevrolet dealer will gladly give you the details and answer your questions. See him and the sensible 1975 Chevrolets starting September 27.

CHEVROLET MAKES SENSE FOR AMERICA



You Are Invited To Come In And See
Our Newly Completed

GIFT ROOM

GIFTS OF ALL KINDS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Gift Wrappings: 25c, 50c and 75c
Gift Wrapping FREE On Gifts Costing
\$10 Or More

—Lay Away Now For Christmas—

Call 853-2226 For Prescriptions

This is the 4th Westerman Drug in the Big Country

WESTERMAN DRUG

Cecil Westerman Would Like To Be YOUR Pharmacist

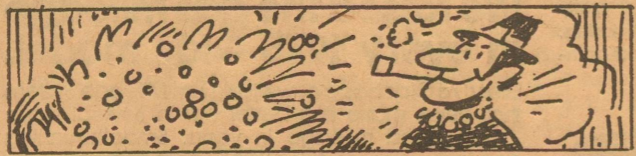
NOTICE: EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY
NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES
FOR THE ELDORADO SUCCESS ARE
IN EFFECT AS FOLLOWS:

One Year In Schleicher County	\$5
One Year Elsewhere	\$6

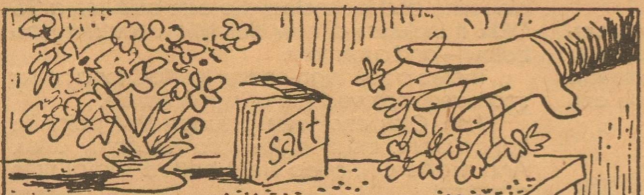
These Price Increases Have Been Made
Necessary by Increased Production Costs.
Notably price increases for newsprint and
Second Class postage.

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

Serving Eldorado and Schleicher County
Since 1901



In Ireland, a necklace of 9 elderberries was once considered
a cure for epilepsy.



Some people say that buttercups mixed with salt and hung
from the fingers will cure toothaches!

Phone 2619 for Complete Line of
Exxon Products. Farm and Ranch
Butane. All Business Appreciated.

Eldorado - Divide Petroleum Co.

Exxon Products — Raymon Mobley & Employees

A Special Word To Out-Of Town Subscribers

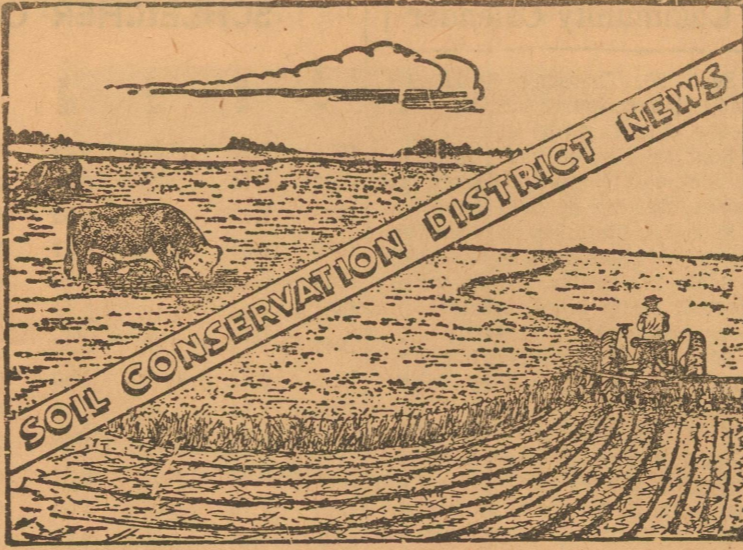
Please notify us promptly when you
change your mailing address.

Newspapers are Second Class Mail and
are not forwarded as First Class letters are.

We appreciate receiving both your old
and new addresses, and MUST have
your ZIP Code number in order to assure
proper delivery. Your co-operation will
enable us to send Success papers to you
without delay in the mails.

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

Serving Schleicher County Since 1901



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

Minimum tillage is a comparative-
ly new conservation practice being
used throughout Texas this year.
Minimum tillage is a system of
farming in which cultural opera-
tions are limited to only those es-
sential to crop production. This
method of farming could prove to
be successful in the Eldorado-
Divide Soil and Water Conserva-
tion District states Lloyd B. John-
son of the Soil Conservation Ser-
vice.

Practicing minimum tillage is
accomplished by doing things op-
posite what has been common prac-
tices for most farmers in preparing
land for the next crops. Fields are
not plowed before crops are plant-
ed. Crops are planted directly into
mulch left undisturbed from the
previous crop. Weed competition
is controlled with contact, pre-
emergence, or post-emergence her-
bicides. This system maintains a
year-long cover on the soil surface.

Minimum tillage has been suc-
cessfully used in Texas on grain
and forage sorghums, small grains,
soybeans, cotton, corn, and other
crops. It is applicable to dryland or
irrigated land.

The advantages of minimum til-
lage are numerous. Some of the
advantages are: 1. Saves time and
reduces production costs by elim-
inating several tractor trips per
crop; 2. Conserves moisture. This
one benefit is one of the most im-
portant advantages throughout
the state; 3. Cuts wind and water
erosion. This reduces air and wa-
ter pollution and has other envi-
ronmental benefits; 4. Increases
food and cover for wildlife. Stalks,
leaves and seed left on the soil
surface benefit pheasant, dove,
turkey, quail and other wildlife;
5. Helps increase crop yields and
net income for farmers when used
in conjunction with the other farm-
ing and conservation practices
needed. Also, helps provide food
and fiber that is essential to ev-
eryone throughout the entire world.

Many farmers in the District
have been using conservation prac-
tices that make use of stubble from
residue producing crops. Adapting
to the use of minimum tillage by
these farmers will require little
change in their present way of
handling crop residues. The two
main changes will be limiting farm-
ing operations to only those es-
sentially needed for good crop pro-
duction, and leaving the mulch un-
disturbed from the previous crops
each year.

Soil Conservation technicians of
the SCS are available to assist
farmers and ranchers in planning
and applying the needed soil, wa-
ter and plant conservation prac-
tices on their land. Cost share as-
sistance in applying enduring type
conservation practices is available
through the Great Plains Conserva-
tion Program administered by the
S.C.S. Cost share assistance is
also available from the Rural En-
vironmental Assistance Program
and Rural Environmental Conserva-
tion Program through the ASCS
office.



Some people believed that
thunder was caused by horses'
hooves.

American Cancer Society Memorials

Recent contributors are: Mr. and
Mrs. M. H. Woodward, Mr. and
Mrs. S. D. Harper, Mr. and Mrs.
Edw. F. Meador, Mr. and Mrs. P.
S. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Lester
Dahlberg, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack
Reynolds, Miss Dana Owens.

County Wildcat Slated

Fortune Drilling Corp. will drill
the No. 1 Bill Whitehead Co. as a
5,000-foot wildcat, to attempt to
re-open Strawn lime oil production
and as a location northeast stepout
to the three-well 4260 (Harkey)
sand area of the Fortune multipay
field of Schleicher county, 14 miles
northeast of Fort McKavett.

Location is 990 feet from the
south and 467 feet from the west
lines of 25-H-GH&SA. Ground ele-
vation is 2,355 feet.

The field has one Strawn gas
well, which was dually completed
from the 4260 sand.

The Strawn lime oil opener, the
firm's No. 1 Bill Whitehead Co. one
location to the south, was finished
Aug. 14, 1961, for 152 barrels of
39 gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of
480-1, through a 14-64-inch choke
and open hole at 4,727-732 feet. It
was drilled to 4,732 feet on a
4,909-foot contract.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
of which Dean W. Brigham is pas-
tor, will have charge of services
this Sunday afternoon, Sept. 29th,
at the local Nursing Home.

TEXAS ALMANACS at the Success
MIMEO PAPER, Letter & Legal
Sizes, for sale at The Success.



MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Your Memorial Gift is a
fitting tribute to a loved
one. This remembrance
helps support the re-
search, 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

News & Advertising Copy Deadlines:

MONDAY of Each Week: Please turn in contributed columns, club
reports for preceding week end, society and personal news, etc.

TUESDAY Morning: More General News.

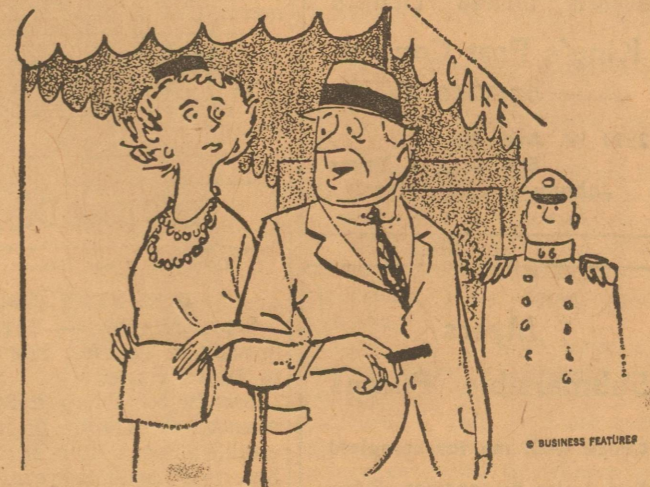
TUESDAY Afternoon, Late: Only news items of real significance
such as deaths can be accepted.

IN GENERAL: Please Turn in News and Ad Copy As Early In The
Week As Possible.

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS

PRINTING—ADVERTISING—NEWS

—SINCE 1901

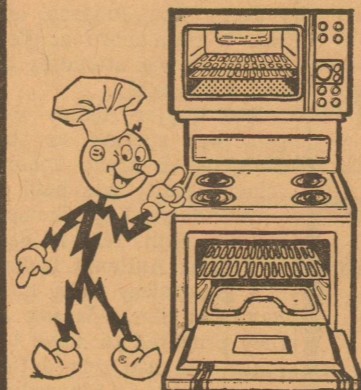


"Of course I gave him a tip. I told him to save
his money at

The First National Bank

Of Eldorado

CONSERVE AND SAVE ON ELECTRIC COOKING



Today's modern electric
range offers you a host of
special features which
assure uniform cooking
results each time. You'll
find that cooking electrically is
clean, cool and economical.

For best results, use flat bottom utensils with tight
fitting covers. Utensils of medium or heavy weight
aluminum conduct heat faster, transfer heat evenly
and respond quickly to temperature changes.

Match the utensil to the size of the unit. Use 8 inch
units for large utensils. Use 6 inch units for small
to average sized pans.

Use high setting for a quick start for any surface
cooking, or to boil water quickly. When cooking
temperature is reached, switch to a lower setting.

Do not pre-heat the oven for roasting or broiling,
but do pre-heat the oven to the temperature given
in the recipe for baking.

Select correct, measured heat. The accurate heat
selector switch or oven thermostat enables you to
select, exactly, the same correct temperature each
time you use it.

For good heat distribution around the pans, when
baking, they should not touch the sides of the oven
or each other. Allow one inch clearance. Check for
doneness at minimum baking time on recipe, don't
keep opening oven door to peek.

West Texas Utilities
Company

An Equal
Opportunity Employer

Remember, Reddy supplies the energy—but only you
can use it wisely!

Cheapest, Hardest Working Salesmen In Town Are In The ADVERTISING SUPER MARKET

TERMITES? Then Call King's Termite & Pest Control, Collect 949-8611 Bonded Insured Licensed King's Pest Control Service 2820 W. Ave. N. San Angelo, Texas Johnny J. King, Mgr. (to 28*)

Myers Submersible Pumps Check with me for complete line. I also do contract wiring Blake's Electric B. L. Blakeway Ph. 853-2775

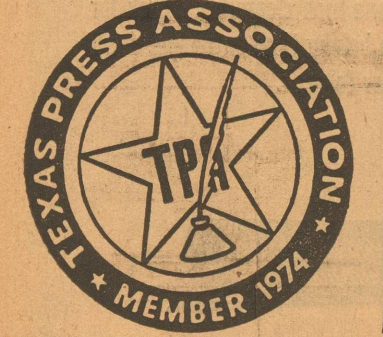
LOWE'S AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR SHOP Tune-Ups, Minor Repairs Lawn Mower Repairs IN NORTHEAST ELDORADO

Western-Bilt If They're Western-Bilt They're Guaranteed Free Pick Up and Del. Phone 853-2596

INSURANCE FIRE WINDSTORM HAIL; AUTO; LIFE CASUALTY Tom Ratliff Phone 853-2636

RATLIFF-KERBOW FUNERAL HOME Eldorado Sonora Phones, Eldorado 853-2636 If No Answer, Dial 853-2860 Or Call Sonora 387-2266

ELDORADO SUCCESS PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY At Eldorado, Texas 78936 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 BEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER for sale, cheap. Call 853-2383 after 5:00 p.m. 1* FOR SALE: 14 x 65 mobile home, 2-BR, \$500 eq. take over payments. Call 853-2894 or 853-2813. * FOR SALE: 10 week old roosters, large ones 25c each, small ones 15c each. —Paul Phillips, phone 853-2907. 1*

In Those Days

ONE YEAR AGO Sept. 27, 1973—Edgar Sauter brought in the first bale of cotton to Mikeska Gin. Sweetwater Pump & Supply announced the closing of their local establishment, after it operated here for about a year. Funeral services were held in the Catholic Church for Mrs. Nick (Sixta Romero) Robledo, aged 74.

FIVE YEARS AGO Sept. 26, 1969—Twirlers pictured were Judy Hanusch, Marian Bland, Jean Rountree, Mona Wagoner and Peggy Hanusch, along with drum major Lisa Whitten. Ray Boyer was convalescing at home after having eye surgery in Clinic-Hospital. A. G. McCormack was Lions Club president, and Oct. 13th was date set for the ladies night honoring the faculty. Carolyn O'Harrow was president, Danny Boyer vice president, and Lisa Whitten secretary of the Eagle Band for the 1969-70 year. Gift Coffees were set for Jill Applewhite, bride-elect of Richard Preston II, and Mrs. Joe Roy Wagley. Mrs. Jim O'Harrow and Mrs. Mary Oglesby were guests as The Woman's Club held their initial meeting of the fall in the home of Mrs. Robert Page. Joan Doyle and Allen Bishop were married in the Baptist church. Mickie Clark spent some time in the hospital after being injured in a football game with the Eagles.

12 YEARS AGO Sept. 27, 1962—John McGregor was president and Walter Powell vice president of the Senior class, as the school year was under way. Jan Davis was secretary and Betty Humphries treasurer. Lynn Meador was president of the Junior class. Ronnie Sauer was at home after completing six months of Army duty at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Jerry Don Johnson of Eldorado was a sophomore at Texas Tech where he was attending on a football scholarship. Rev. Taylor Henley of San Angelo was speaker as the Lions Club ladies night honoring the school faculty was held. Gwendolyn Kay Thomerson was married Sept. 14th in San Angelo to Patrick Anthony Thompson. A going-away party honored the Rev. and Mrs. Alanson Brown as they prepared to move to Wichita Falls. He had served the Episcopal churches in Eldorado and Sonora. Funeral services were held at Brady for John (Babe) McLeod, 77. Roy Jerrold was evangelist and Bill Denton singer at a Revival starting at the First Baptist church. The Rev. D. C. DuBose was pastor.

35 YEARS AGO Sept. 29, 1939—W. H. Parker was honored on his 80th birthday anniversary. Those giving the party were Mrs. W. H. Parker, Mrs. Mabel Parker, Mrs. Thorp Parker and Mrs. Bill Davis. Jim Danford was elected FFA chapter president in high school. Other officers included Joe Reynolds, vice president; Ernest Sweatt secretary; Willie Bridgeman, treasurer; Jack Montgomery, reporter; Bob Reynolds, parliamentarian; Calvin Henderson, historian; and E. O. Nevills, advisor. Eloise Whitten went to San Antonio to enroll in Draughn's Business College. The Woman's Club were promoting the planting of trees along the highway in the Eldorado city limits, as a project. Mrs. Fred Gillaspay was hostess at a meeting of the Country Women's Home Demonstration Club, in the home of Mrs. L. Kent. The City of Eldorado had a legal notice setting forth the codes affecting the piping of the town for gas. Leslie Baker was mayor, and aldermen were R. O. Smith, Henry Mittel, W. R. Jones and A. J. Roach. A. J. Atkins was city secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Bell Sample moved from Austin to Dallas where he accepted a position at Love Field. The Rev. N. P. Wilkinson announced Rally Day would be held Sunday at the Presbyterian church.

THREE-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 9:00 to 6:00 Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26th and 27th. At 207 West Dorris Street. 1* PUPPIES to give away: See at 209 Bluebonnet. SEWING WANTED for little girls. Call 853-2642. (Sep 19-26*) THREE BEDROOM HOME for sale, corner lot, carpet, fenced yard, two blocks from school, shown by appointment only. Call 853-2453. tfe FOR SALE: Two bedroom house at 214 Dixie Drive. Shown by appointment only. Call 853-2739. c

RECEIPT BOOKS—Pocket size, and large desk size, for sale at The Success. The Truth That Heals 8:15 a.m. Sundays KGKL-960 Angelo Christian Science Radio Series

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES First Insertion.....4c word Additional Insertions.....2c word Minimum 50c Each Insertion Cash In Advance \$1.00 Minimum On All Small Ads Taken On Phone Or By Mail

Community Calendar

Sept. 26, Thursday. Social Security representative at the Court House, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sept. 26, Thursday. Jr. High and B football teams to Sonora for games starting at 6:00 p.m. Sept. 26, Thursday. Cancer Society meets 7:30 p.m., Memorial Bldg. Sept. 27, Friday. Eagle varsity football team hosts Winters in game here starting at 8:00 p.m. Sept. 29, Sunday. Youth Fellowship Super, 5:30 p.m. First Baptist Church. Sept. 30, Monday. Band Aides meet 7:00 p.m. at Band Hall. Oct. 2, Wednesday. Lions Club meets 12:05, Memorial Building. Oct. 3, Thursday. Hospital Auxiliary meets. Oct. 8, Tuesday. Young Homemakers meet with Mrs. Eugene Bradshaw at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 15, Tuesday. Reynolds Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Peggy Williams at 2:00 p.m.

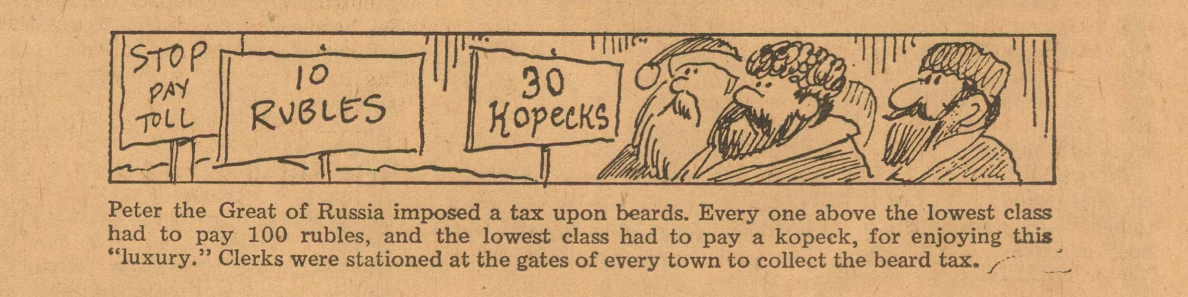
RECEIPT BOOKS—Pocket size, and large desk size, for sale at The Success.

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES First Insertion.....4c word Additional Insertions.....2c word Minimum 50c Each Insertion Cash In Advance \$1.00 Minimum On All Small Ads Taken On Phone Or By Mail

SCHLEICHER COUNTY RAINFALL RECORDS SINCE 1936

Table with columns: Year, Jan, Feb, Mar, April, May, June, July, Aug, Sept, Oct, Nov, Dec, Total. Rows from 1936 to 1974.



SEE OLDSMOBILE '75

Advertisement for Oldsmobile '75 models including Starfire, Delta 88, Meel Omega Salon, Toronado, Cutlass Supreme, and 98 Regency. Text: Introducing Starfire—the little Olds you didn't expect. It's a sporty little four-seater that's smaller than a compact...easy on gas...but a bonafide Supercoupe in looks, features and spirit on the road! Delta 88—our full-size family car never looked better—but it's more than just another pretty car. It's really built for the long miles. 7 models, including a convertible, with room and comfort for a growing family. We raised the gas mileage in every 1975 Olds model. Every '75 Olds has a new Maximum Mileage System that helps make it a better car in several ways: Our best mileage in years. Smooth-running engines. Fewer tune-ups and less routine maintenance. And—better exhaust emission control. The System represents the most advanced engineering and technology we can build into a '75 Olds. It includes a new catalytic converter (see below)—and a lot more. There's a new high-energy ignition, for a hotter spark and improved ignition performance. Also, Olds engineers adjusted shift points in transmissions. Installed low-ratio economy axles. And made GM-spec steel-belted radial tires standard. As you can see, we've done a lot to improve the gas mileage capability of every 1975 Oldsmobile. New Catalytic Converter—designed for long life. This "pod" full of platinum-palladium coated beads provides a new way to reduce most emissions—after combustion, in the exhaust. It does a more effective job—and it eliminates some of the gas-sucking, combustion-stage controls of the past. Best of all, it allowed Olds engineers to re-tune the engines to run smoother and give better MPG than last year. IT'S A GOOD FEELING TO HAVE AN OLDS AROUND YOU.



GET THAT GOOD FEELING AT YOUR OLDS DEALER'S NOW.

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

MOST USED TEXAS REFERENCE TEXAS ALMANAC

1974-75
EDITION The Encyclopedia of Texas



Most used Texas Reference in the office, home or classroom. Recognized for more than a century as "THE AUTHORITY" on Texas. Covers History, Government, Agriculture, Business, Education, Weather and all Texas subject matter from A to Z. A compact reference book, the TEXAS ALMANAC is like having a whole library on Texas in a single volume.

**ON SALE NOW AT
NEWSSTANDS, BOOK
STORES, DRUG STORES
AND WHEREVER BOOKS
ARE SOLD**

On Sale Now At The Success Office

County Ag. Agent's Column

By Jerry Swift

Americans Need To Eat More Beef

Americans aren't eating enough beef, and a livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has the figures to prove it.

Taking into consideration the recommendation by the American Heart Association that 3½ ounces of cooked beef is adequate for most Americans on a daily basis, Dr. Ed Uvacek contends that we still aren't eating enough beef, despite claims to the contrary.

He arrives at his belief by closely looking at two statistics—the 3½ ounces daily serving suggestion by AHA and the popular figure of 116 pounds per capita consumption of beef, the record high level attained in 1972.

First of all, 3½ ounces of cooked beef eaten daily amounts to a total of 78.75 pounds of cooked beef per year.

The 116 pounds of beef consumed annually per person is actually a production figure rather than a true figure of consumption, explains the Texas A&M University specialist. "It means that an average of 116 pounds of carcass beef was available for each American during 1972, not that each person actually ate that much beef."

Considering the 116 pounds, this figure must be reduced by about 30% for cutting losses, bones and fat because it is stated in terms of carcass beef. Furthermore, since the amount of cooked beef is in question, another weight reduction of 25% is necessary due to cooking.

"What is left then is a total of only 61 pounds of cooked beef available in 1972 for each American," points out Uvacek. "That's 18 pounds less than the amount recommended by the AHA diet for good health."

The specialist also notes that beef production in 1973 was about 10 pounds per person less than the 1972 record and may be even lower this year.

"It's quite clear," says Uvacek, "that we're really not eating too much beef. Actually, we may not be eating enough."

Feeder Cattle Supplies Up

Although the word is out that feeder cattle supplies across the nation are up substantially due to pressure on fed cattle prices and

high feed costs, just how large are these supplies?

Yearling beef animals over 500 pounds on farms and ranches on July 1 were up half a million more than a year ago, while the number of such cattle on feed in the major cattle feeding states was down more than 2.2 million head. Despite the fact that the slaughter of yearlings is estimated to be about 818,000 head greater during the last half of 1974 (nearly triple the number slaughtered during the last half of 1973), this will still leave a surplus of yearling feeders of almost 2 million head more than last year.

Since the 1974 calf crop was also larger, feeder calves numbered 3.3 million head more on July 1 than that same date last year. The number of such calves on feed on July 1 was also down almost half. Calf slaughter for the last six months of this year is expected to be up 175,000 head over the same period last year. This still leaves more than 3.6 million calves not yet in feedlots.

Combined with the almost 2 million more yearlings, this makes about 5.6 million more feeder type cattle available for feeding this year than a year ago.

This large supply of feeders will surely mean substantially lower prices in the feeder cattle market in the coming months. The slaughter of many such feeder cattle will also continue to increase through the remainder of the year.

WANTED — Junked & Abandoned Automobiles

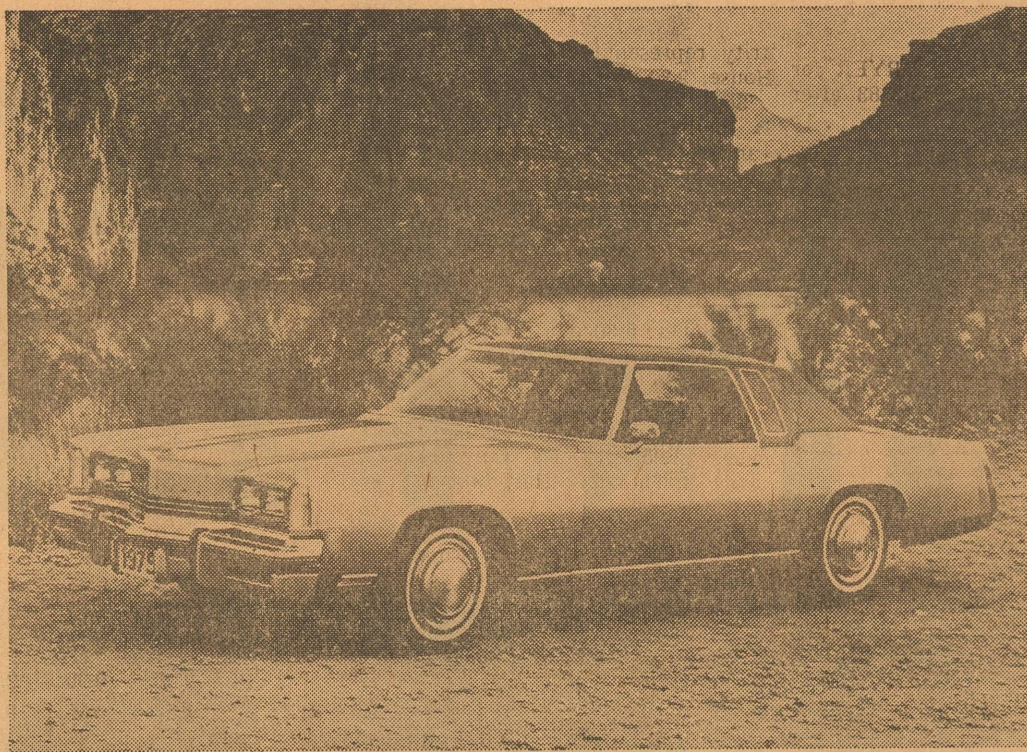
If you have any junked or abandoned automobiles in or around your property, call the City office, (853-2691) and we will have it removed. (Sep 12-19-26)

Public Notice

Effective October 1, 1974, the City will enforce City Ordinance on "Junked or Abandoned Vehicles." The Ordinance is quoted in part below: "The location or presence of any junked or abandoned vehicle, or vehicles, on any private or public premises, or public street, alley or way, within the city, is hereby deemed a public nuisance, and it shall be unlawful for any person, or persons, to cause or maintain such public nuisance." A complete copy of the Ordinance may be seen at the city office. (Sep 12-19-26)

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

Oldsmobiles For 1975 Are Going On Sale By Dealers



1975 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO

'75 Olds Line Will Stress Smaller Units

Lansing, Mich.—Oldsmobile announced today that its 1975 model line-up includes 35 models with increased emphasis on the smaller car market.

Four new entries in Oldsmobile's small car line give the division the widest range of models and the broadest market coverage in the automaker's long history. The nation's oldest existing manufacturer of automobiles now offers models with wheelbases ranging from the new small-size Starfire at 97 inches to the family size Ninety-Eight at 127 inches.

In addition to the Starfire, three new entries in the compact Omega series have been introduced featuring luxury interiors and appointments not formerly available in this series.

Chris Shields To Head Youth For Harlan

Marshall High School Student Council President Chris Shields was named this week as Youth for Harlan campaign chairman.

Doug Harlan, 21st District Republican Congressional candidate, made the announcement during an appearance at Jefferson High School in San Antonio.

"We are very lucky to have a young man of Chris's caliber volunteering his time and effort in behalf of my campaign," Harlan said. "I am sure that under his leadership we will build a successful and energetic Youth for Harlan effort throughout the 21st District."

Shields, a 17-year-old senior, transferred to Marshall last year from Antonian High School in San Antonio. He was elected Student Council President by the Marshall student body last May.

"I have been impressed by Doug Harlan's honesty and sincere concern for youth," Shields commented. "I am confident that if the voters take a long hard look at the qualifications and consistent positions of the candidates, Mr. Harlan will be our next Congressman from the 21st District."

Shields, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Shields Jr., ranked second in his junior class at Marshall and has been the recipient of some 50 academic awards.

Shields has participated in the American Legion-sponsored Boys' State and the American Citizenship Seminar.

Republican Doug Harlan has been conducting an active campaign for the 21st District Congress post since winning his party's nomination earlier in the year. The 21st stretches from northwestern San Antonio westward 350 miles to the Fort Stockton and Big Bend areas. Harlan ran a quite respectable race against incumbent Democrat Ovie Clark Fisher in 1972; Fisher is retiring at the end of this current year after serving in office for 32 years.

Duplicate Bridge

Winners last week:
Lottie Puckett and Fred Adkins, Sonora, tied with Zeila Baker and Imogene Edmiston for first; Blakeways, 2nd; Evelyn Wimer and Bernice Sweat, third.

—SCRATCH PADS for sale at the Eldorado Success office.



**PREVENT
ROADSIDE FIRES**
TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Krueger Cites Needs Of Aging Americans

Del Rio, Tex.—Democratic congressional nominee Bob Krueger told a group of Del Rio senior citizens on Wednesday, (Sept. 25) that, "It is incumbent upon the candidates in this race to be completely open and candid with the voters about our position on important national issues."

"That's why I will continue the practice of releasing self-written position papers analyzing one major national issue every week until the November 5th general election," Krueger announced.

Presenting his eighth position paper in his already ten-month long campaign for the seat of retiring U. S. Rep. O. C. Fisher, Krueger called on other candidates in the race to follow his example of "letting the voters and the press know exactly where I stand on the important issues which concern us all."

The Democratic congressional nominee pointed out that "taking extra steps such as this not only assures the voters that candidates for their trust are aware of their concerns, but it also impedes any attempts to misrepresent the candidate's already-public position."

Speaking in a partially restored voice after his two-day bout with laryngitis this week, Bob Krueger discussed with his senior-citizens audience the major points of this week's position paper, a ten-page analysis entitled "Older Americans—A National Resource."

"As our citizens live longer, it is particularly important that they be able to enjoy their maturity to its fullest," asserted Krueger.

Explaining that public and private programs must be designed to maintain and enhance the dignity and self-sufficiency of older Ameri-

cans, Krueger insisted that "our efforts to assist older citizens will be wasted if we do not take into account the special circumstances of aging in this highly-mobile society."

Home Economics At A Glance

Nancy Jane Baumann

Assistant County Extension Agent

Make Every Wardrobe Addition Count

With clothing costs rising so rapidly, every wardrobe addition needs to be carefully considered.

If a new item isn't exactly right for your wardrobe and you could live without it, don't waste your money. Before shopping, analyze your current wardrobe in relation to your needs and existing fashion trends.

Ask yourself what you have that can be mixed and matched for a new look and what basics or accessories need to be added.

Separates lead the lineup for versatility. Try a big skirt in a new longer length. Wear a sweater rather than a typically more expensive jacket or coat. Detachable or reversible hoods, caps, belts or bows are magic wardrobe extenders.

Make New Soups From Old Favorites

A good way for housewives to exercise their imagination is to create new soups. Mixing two or more different kinds of prepared soups and adding herbs, spices and garnishes makes an almost limitless variety available.

You can choose from canned, frozen, dehydrated, or the newer freeze-dried soups and make any

School Menus

(All meals served with buttered rolls and milk.)

Wed., Sept. 25: Beef stew with vegetables, stuffed celery, corn-bread or crackers, fruit cobbler.

Thursday, Sept. 26: Turkey pot pie with vegetables, English peas, strawberry jello salad, cowboy cookies.

Friday, Sept. 27: Sandwiches—tuna, pimento cheese, peanut butter; French fried potatoes, carrot sticks, canned fruit.

Monday, Sept. 30: Baked ham, sweet potato casserole, green beans, orange juice, rice krispie cookie.

Tuesday, Oct. 1: Fried chicken and gravy, creamed potatoes, cream style corn, sliced beets, banana pudding.

Wed., Oct. 2: Beef tacos, pinto beans, lettuce & tomatoes, fruit cobbler.

Thursday, Oct. 3: Roast beef & gravy, creamed potatoes, turnip greens congealed strawberry salad, harvest cake.

Friday, Oct. 4: Tuna sandwiches, peanut butter sandwiches, pimento cheese sandwiches, chicken salad sandwiches, French fried potatoes, carrot and celery sticks, ice cream.

flavor you desire. Mix them together—or add your own variety of vegetables, meat stock or fish.

Canned soups, one of the original convenience foods, are double rich and condensed nowadays.

Dry soup mixes differ in that the new methods for freeze drying ingredients make the original nutrients and texture hold better. This helps retain that "just made" taste.

What To Do When The Freezer Stops

Generally, if foods are safe to eat, they may be refrozen without danger. This guide is especially helpful if your freezer stops and you are wondering what to do with all the food inside.

Whether or not thawed foods may be refrozen depends on the length of time they have been held and the holding temperature.

Foods may safely be refrozen if they still have ice crystals present or if they are still cold—about 40 degrees F.—and have been held no longer than one or two days.

As a general rule, a fully-loaded freezer will stay cold enough to keep foods frozen for two days if the door isn't opened. But if it is not full, the food may not stay frozen that long.

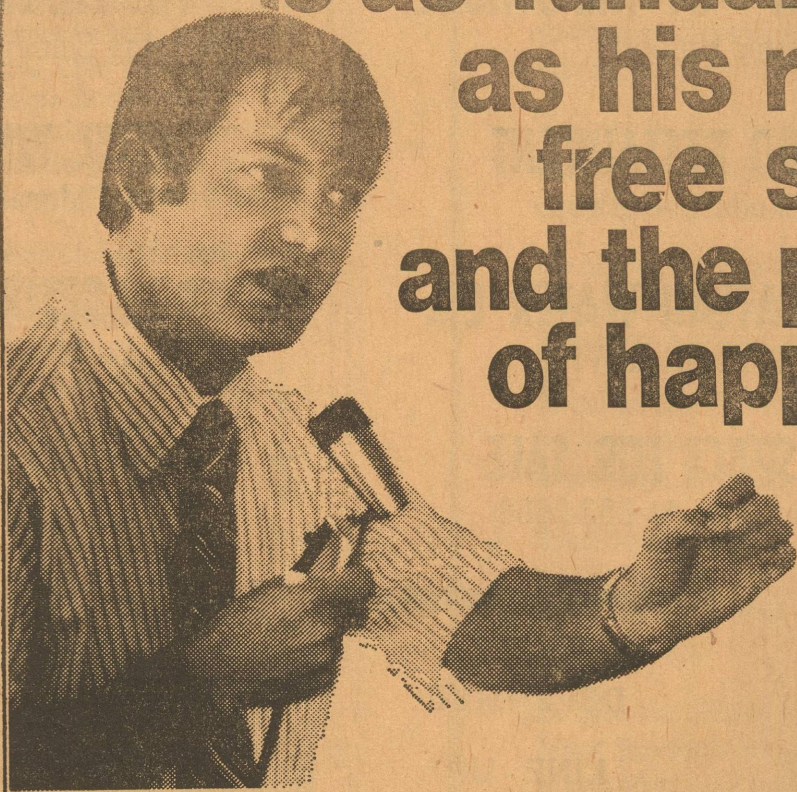
One clue to help you decide whether to refreeze is the food's odor. Any off-odor in ground meat, fish or poultry means the food should not be refrozen.

In considering frozen fruits, vegetables and prepared foods, partial thawing and refreezing can change the flavor or texture of these items.

Refrozen foods should be used as soon as possible to save as much of their eating quality as you can.

MIMEO PAPER, Letter & Legal Sizes, for sale at The Success.

**A man's right to work
is as fundamental
as his right to
free speech
and the pursuit
of happiness.**



If a man chooses to join a union, he should be free to do so. If he chooses not to join a union, he should be free not to. It's that fundamental, according to Doug Harlan.

Doug Harlan, lawyer and former government teacher, is a candidate for Congress in the 21st District.

If you're for a man's Right to Work. For a balanced Federal budget. For dealing with our water problem before it becomes a crisis.

And for continued conservative and enlightened representation in Washington, then you're for Doug Harlan. He's for everything he says he's for.

Harlan
for Congress.

Political advertising Paid for by Friends of Doug Harlan W. G. Conway, Chairman, One Romana Plaza, San Antonio, Texas 78205

GET SLIM!

- No Drugs
- No Exercises
- No Starvation Diets
- No Hunger Pains
- Provides most needed daily nutrients
- Helps tighten skin
- Promotes better nerve condition
- Helps increase energy
- Exclusive and guaranteed
- If I am not in on your first call, please try again

GET SLIM INC.

Call Your Get Slim Counselor

LOIS CUMMINGS

408 Callender St.

853-2162

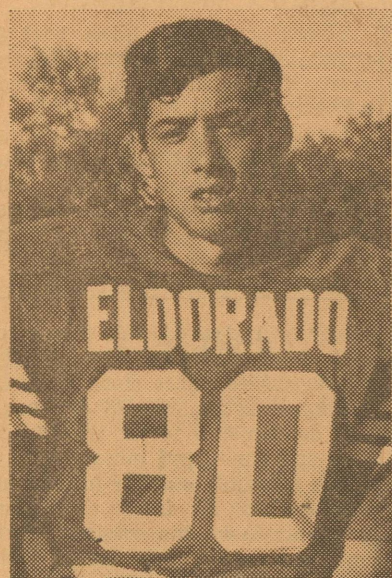
Yea Eagles! Let's Go! This Friday Beat:

WINTERS

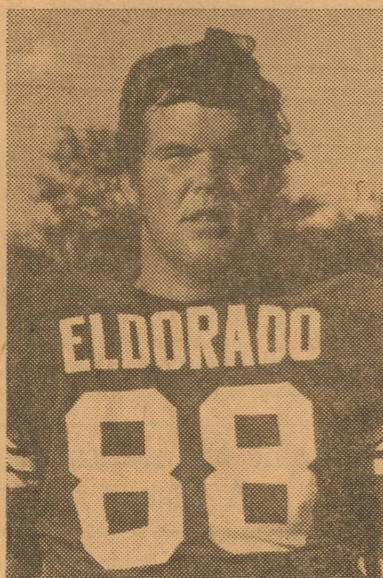


HERE

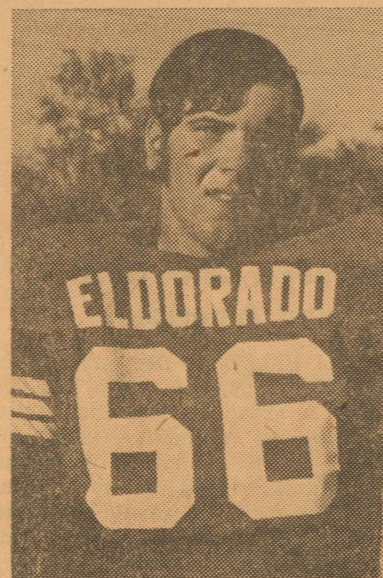
Game Time: 8:00 P. M.



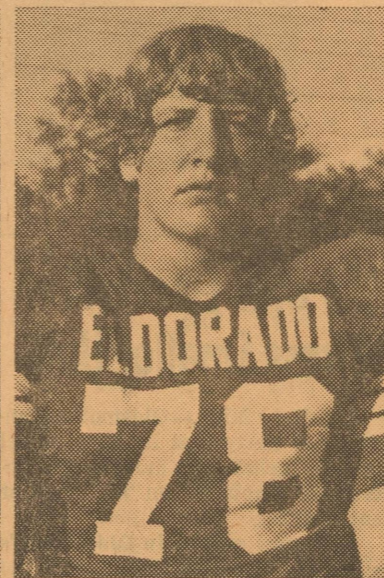
80—JAIME MINOR
Right End



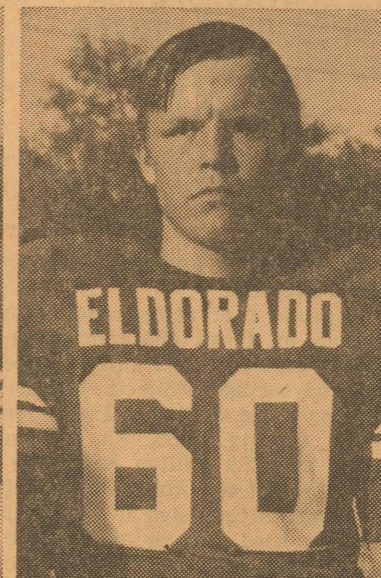
88—BILLY DONALDSON
Left End



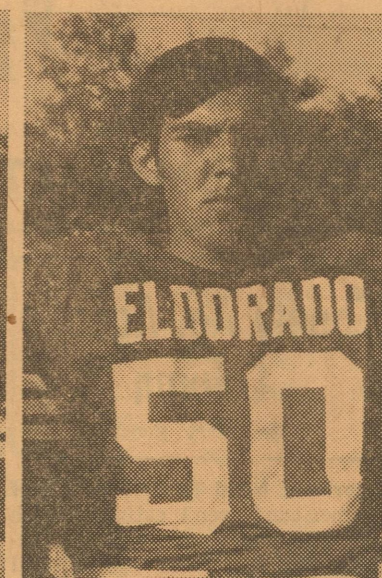
66—JAMES HOLLEY
Right Tackle



78—ZACK HOLSEY
Left Tackle



60—WALTER HANUSCH
Right Guard



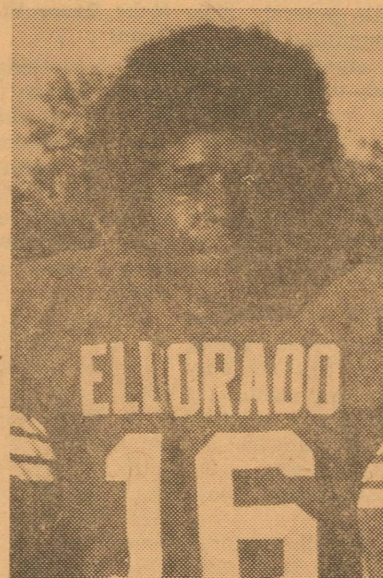
50—ROBERT PENA
Center



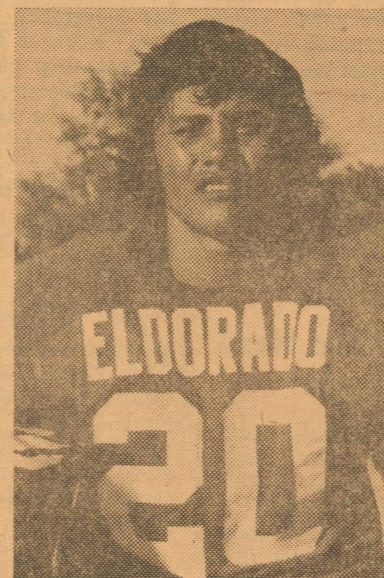
Reuben Nixon

(Photo Unavailable)

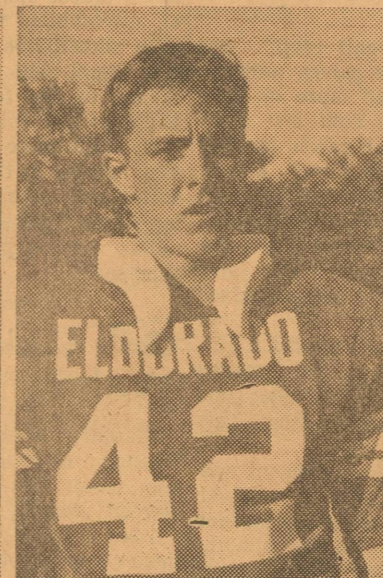
Left Guard



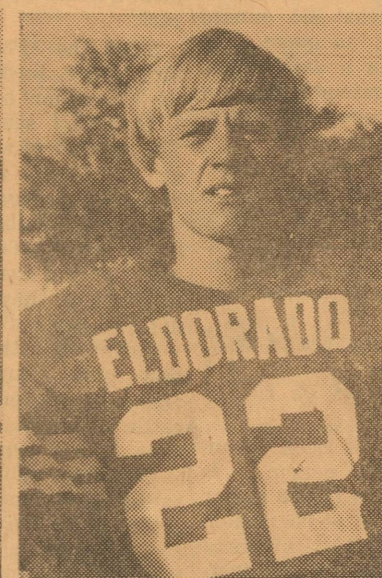
16—GEORGE FACTOR
Quarterback



20—JIMMY BOSMANS
Left Wingback



42—JIMMY CAWLEY
Fullback



22—GARY WARNOCK
Right Wingback



L. R. HANUSCH WATER WELL DRILLING
& Service — Phone 853-2686

GRIFFIN DISTRIBUTING & BUTANE
Dan Griffin

KWIK THRIFT — DISCOUNT HEADQUARTERS
Richard & Glenda Harris & Employees

LEE'S DRIVE-IN — BY THE SCHOOL
Winona Halbert

EL DORADO RESTAURANT
Jerroll Sanders — Prop.

EDWARDS PLATEAU WATER CO.
Drinking & Purified Water

THIS AD SPACE FOR SALE
Call The Success At 853-2600

B & B CAMPER COMPANY
Coy Bishop

MR. AND MRS. GLYNN EDMONDSON
Eldorado, Texas

DIVIDE CABLE CORPORATION
Selma Dickson—Eldorado & Sonora

THE ELDORADO LIONS CLUB
Serving Schleicher County Since 1928

CECIL WESTERMAN DRUG
In Eldorado Phone 853-2226

MEADOR-PETERS INSURANCE AGENCY
Ed Meador — E. C. Peters

LUM DAVIS FINA SERVICE
Hugh Wyland

FOREMOST — FINEST DAIRY PRODUCTS
Elmer Garlitz, Ind. Dist.—Phone 853-2817

JERRY'S RADIO & T-V SERVICE
Jerry Jones — Phone 853-2314

WILLIAMS FINA STATION
Mr. and Mrs. George Williams

SOUTHWEST TEXAS ELECTRIC CO-OP.
Inc. — Owned By Those It Serves

C. C. LEASE SERVICE CO.
John Meador & David Meador & Employees

KENT'S AUTOMOTIVE & GARAGE
Phone 853-2733 — No. Angelo Hwy.

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS
Printing—Advertising—News



MIKE QUIMBY
Head Coach

DEFENSIVE LINE - UP

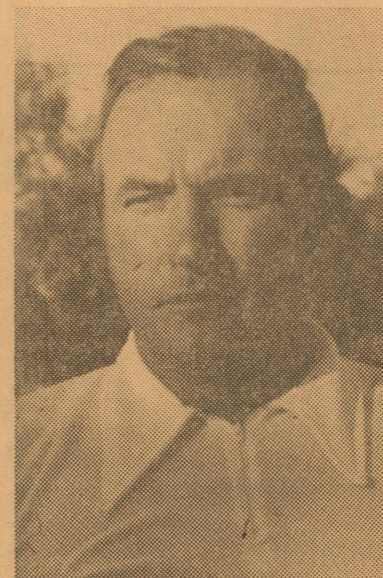
- LE James Holley
- RE Lloyd Rinehart
- LG Walter Hanusch
- RG Ricky Gibson
- LLB Zack Holsey
- MLB Billy Donaldson
- RLB Jay Munson
- LCB Juan Montalvo
- RCB Gary Warnock
- LDB Jimmy Cawley
- RDB Jimmy Bosmans



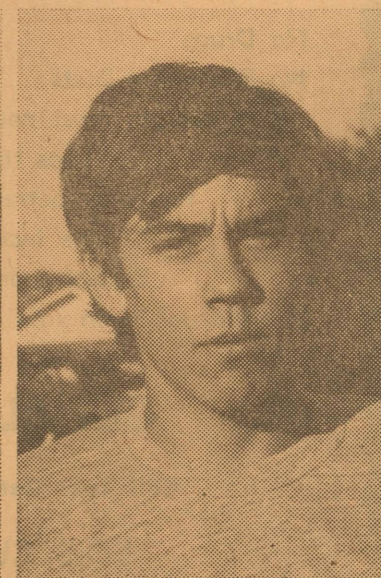
JIM HARDY
Coach



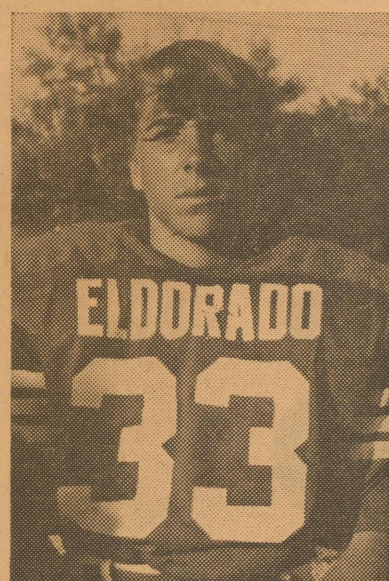
GARY TOLAR
Coach



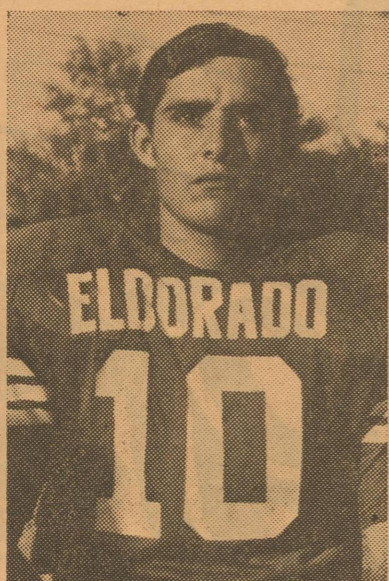
KEN THOMAS
Coach



RAY BUTLER
Trainer & Manager



33—JIM BOB EDMISTON

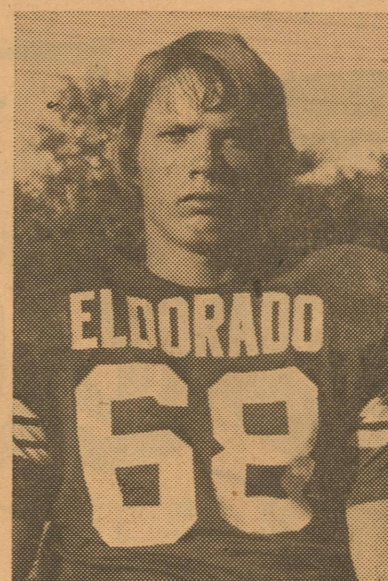


10—JUAN MONTALVO

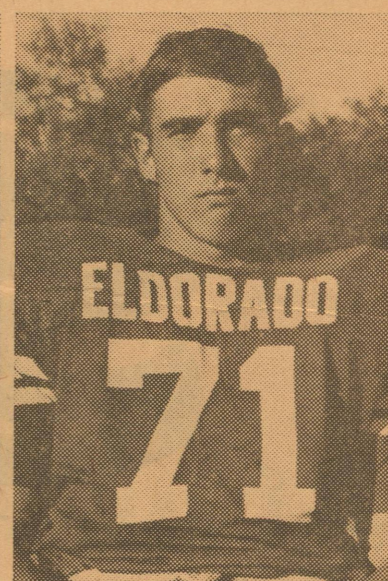
**ELDORADO EAGLES
1974 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

Date	Opponent	Place—Time
Sept. 6	Rankin 41	Eagles 0
Sept. 13	Ozona 42	Eagles 6
Sept. 20	Iraan 0	Eagles 7
Sept. 27	Winters	Here, 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 4	Sonora	There, 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 11	Open Date	
*Oct. 18	Junction	There, 7:30 p.m.
*Oct. 25	Wall	Here, 7:30 p.m.
*Nov. 1	Mason	Here, 7:30 p.m.
*Nov. 8	Menard	There, 7:30 p.m.
*Nov. 15	Robert Lee	Here, 7:30 p.m.

District 9A Games (Above Are Varsity Games)



68—RICHARD DANNHEIM



71—RICKY GIBSON



The Eagle Boosters

Listed On These 2 Pages

Are Backing This Year's

Local Teams All The Way!



MITTEL TEXACO SERVICE
Gail Mittel

HEXT FOODS
Granvil Hext & Employees

YATES CLEANERS
D. T. Yates

MCCALLA'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Gene and Vernell McCalla

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER CO.
Eldorado, Texas

ELDORADO WOOL COMPANY
Your Purina Dealer

CONCHO VALLEY FARMS
F. R. Butler & Son — Phone 853-2858

All These Eagle Photos Are
Made Possible By The
Public-Spirited Advertisers
Listed Here !!!
— TRADE WITH THEM! —

ELDORADO INSTRUMENT & CONTROLS
Bob Phillips — 853-2506 853-2624

MIKESKA GIN
Kenith Homer, Mgr.

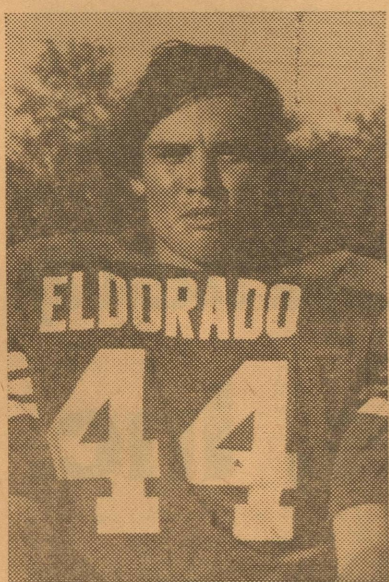
FERN'S DRIVE - IN
Fern Parrent

JAVA JUNCTION CAFE
Jean Cowart

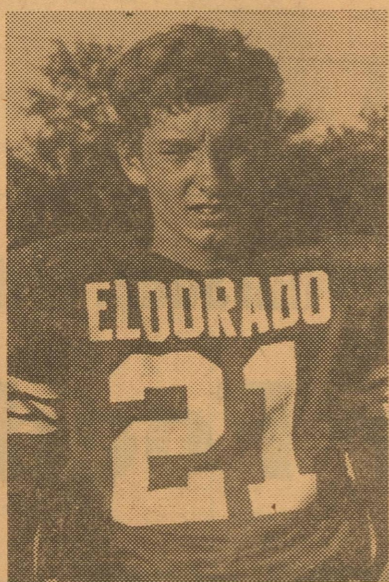
MIKA'S FURNITURE STORE
Mr. & Mrs. James Mika

SOFGE'S GROCERY & MOTEL
Cramer & Mary Sofge

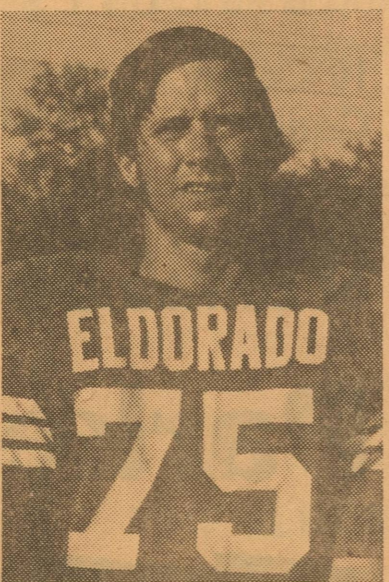
DANNY DUNAGAN - LIVESTOCK HAULING
Phone 853-2864



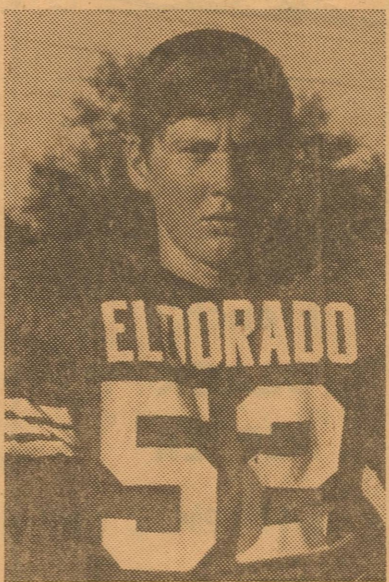
44—BEN MINOR



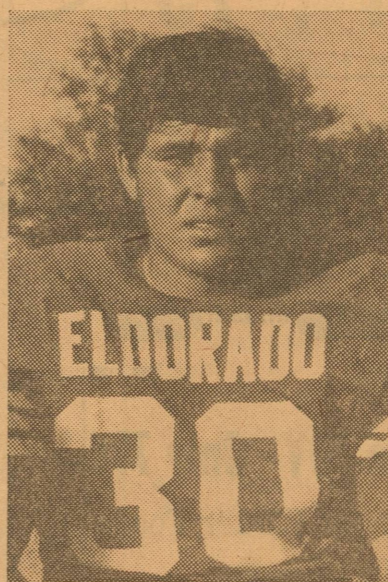
21—JOHN TACKER



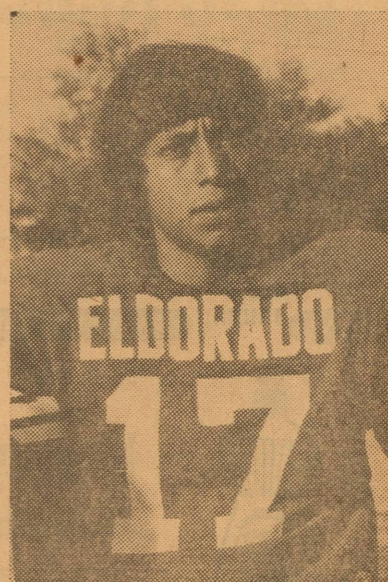
75—LARRY DAY



52—RONNIE HENSLEY



30—BILLY JOE PINA



17—ELIJO RODRIGUEZ

FOOD Savings



DUNCAN HINES 23 OUNCE
Brownie Mix 98¢

FIRESIDE 16 OUNCE
Saltine Crackers 39¢

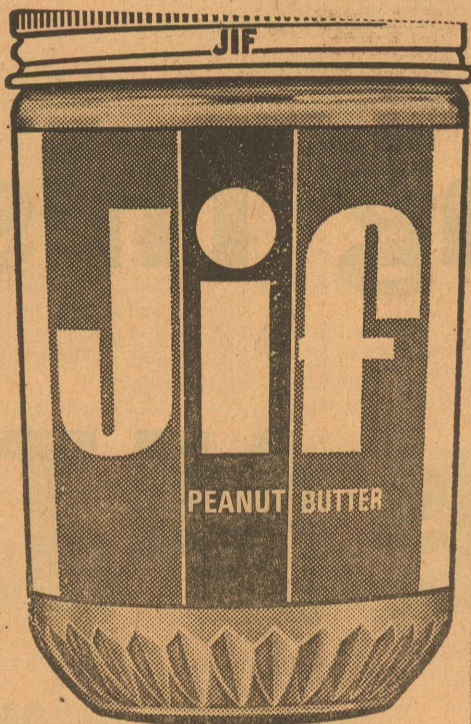
CONTADINA 8 OUNCE
Tomato Sauce 2 FOR 29¢

JIFF 18-OZ. JAR
Peanut Butter 89¢

KIMBELL'S 16 OZ.
Golden Corn 29¢

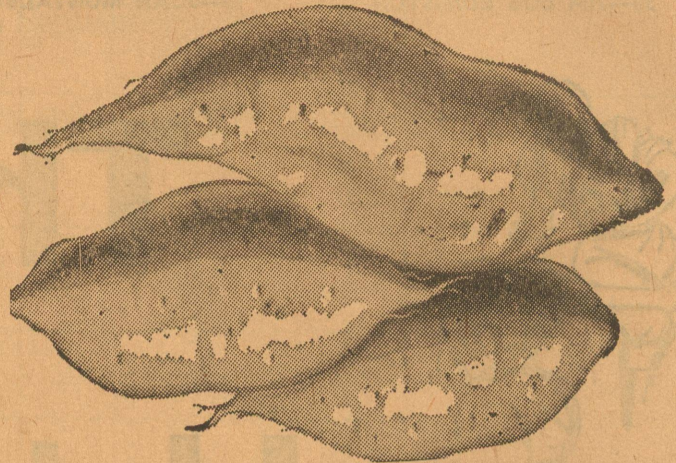
DEL MONTE 15 OZ.
Garden Spinach 29¢

DEL MONTE 17 OZ.
Sweet Peas 29¢



East Texas
SWEET POTATOES 19¢
LB.

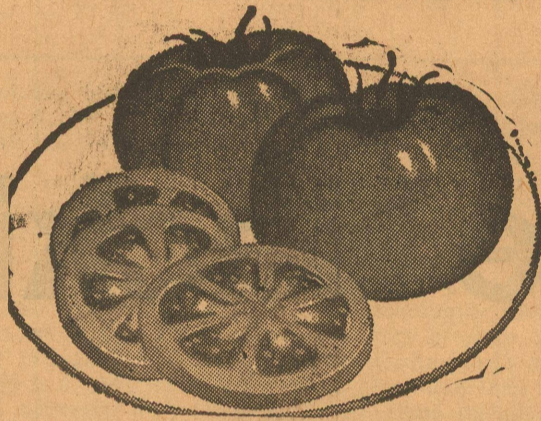
Golden
BANANAS 29¢
2 Lbs.



VINE RIPE POUND
Tomatoes 39¢

TEXAS POUND
Yellow Onions 15¢

FLAME POUND
Tokay Grapes 39¢



Amazing! **PRINGLES** new angled
POTATO CHIPS
9 Oz. 79¢

Del Monte
TOMATO CATSUP

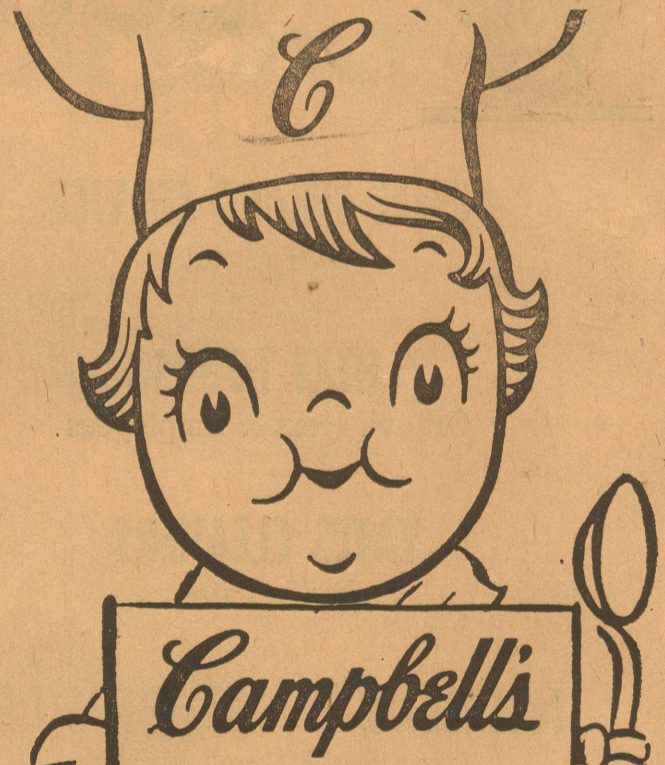
32-Oz. Bottle **69¢**

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO 10 1/2 OZ.
SOUP 19¢

HERSHEY'S—Chocolate Semi- 6 OZ.
Sweets 49¢

KIMBELL'S NEW 16 OZ.
Potatoes 29¢

RANCH STYLE 16 OUNCE
BEANS 39¢



CHARMIN 4-ROLL PACK
Bathroom Tissue 69¢

JOHNSON'S 14 OUNCE
Lemon Pledge \$1.19

TEXISE 22 OUNCE
Grease Relief 79¢



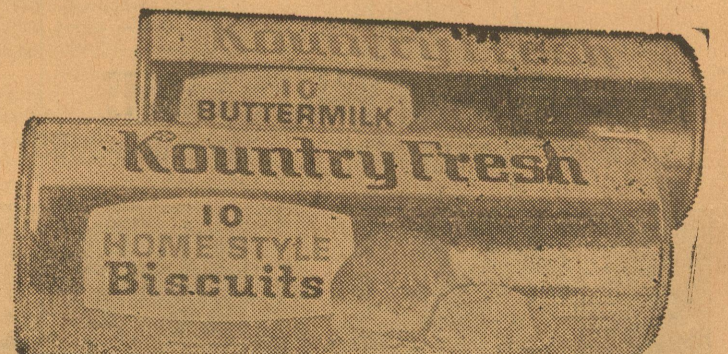
LISTEX 1-OUNCE TUBE
ACME SCRUB 99¢

CAPRI 32 OUNCE
BATH OIL 69¢

DIPPIDY DO 8 OUNCE
STYLING JELL \$1.29

BAYER 100 COUNT
ASPIRIN 98¢

Kountry
Fresh
BISCUITS
10 Count Cans **39¢**



LIQUID 32 OUNCE
CLOROX 29¢

JOHNSON'S 16 OUNCE
STEP SAVER 79¢

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE
32 fl. oz. (1 qt.) DL 25
King Size JOY Only 79¢
Good Only at Parker Foods
with this coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase
Offer Expires Sept. 29, 1974 SAVE

French's
BLACK PEPPER
Limit One

4-Oz. Can **25¢**

SPECIALS Good Thursday, Friday & Saturday
Parker Foods, Inc.

We give S.M. GREEN STAMPS