

LEADER

Vol. V No. 33

Eldorado, Texas (76936)

Thursday, September 4, 1980

Council Approves Contract For Gas Supply

After long deliberation over a period of months, sorting out of the pros and cons, and discussing costs involved, your City Council signed an emergency gas supply agreement with Producers Gas Company on Thursday, August 28, 1980. After working for several years to locate an emergency supply of gas, City personnel negotiated with Producers Gas Company who produced a contract for the City's signatures several weeks ago. Each councilman and the City's attorney have approved the contract.

Of course everyone thinks we need an emergency supply of gas. The City does need the supply only a few days out of the year but that need is great and one that cannot be ignored. It is not certain yet how often the City will use the gas or what amount will be needed. One thing is for sure, this was the only supply available and one that could not be turned down even if it is only used a few days out of the year.

The gas will cost the City \$2.29/MMBTU. Plans are to pass the cost along to the City customers based on quantity of gas used. In other words, heavy users will pay more than light users simply because they are using more MCF. In addition to the cost of the gas, the City Council was faced with a large cost for necessary equipment to treat the gas to make it meet City standards. They are currently comparing equipment costs to make the best buy for the City.

Just for comparison, gas-wise, let's compare two actual billings for gas in some of our neighboring communities based on figures obtained several months ago:

19,800 cubic feet of gas during February:
Sonora (Lone Star Gas) Residential, \$52.36; Commercial, \$55.36
San Angelo (Lone Star Gas), Residential, \$50.09; Commercial, \$53.09

Ozona (Pioneer Gas), Residential, \$24.83; Commercial \$21.16
Eldorado (Cities Service), Residential, \$18.46; Commercial, \$18.46
32,800 cubic feet of gas during February:
Sonora, Residential 86.48, Commercial, 89.48;
San Angelo, Residential, 82.66; Commercial, 85.66
Ozona, Residential, 36.19, Commercial 31.41
Eldorado, Residential, 26.28, Commercial, 26.28

These figures for Eldorado are under the current contract which will not be terminated. The Producers Gas Contract is for emergency supply use only when needed during cold weather. Just another reason to live in Eldorado!

At the special meeting held last Thursday, several matters were acted upon including adoption of the Budget for 1980-81, approval of the Tax Roll, adoption of Updated Service Credit for employees contributing to the Retirement plan and the drawing up of an Amendment to the Utility Ordinance governing trash collection rates. It has been several years since the rate has been changed but due to increased expenses it was imperative that the rates be reviewed. Because of the increased efficiency of the crew and the new trash truck, it is felt that this change is justified.

Eagles Top Steers in Scrimmage Open Season in Rankin Friday

"Everything went as well as we expected," commented Eagle head coach Jerry Clawson after completing their last scrimmage with Robert Lee before opening the season this Friday.

The Eagle's struck paydirt three times during the course of the evening Friday—three via the airways, one on the ground.

The Eagles scored first on the sixth play of their first series when Keith McCormack connected with Ed Willoughby for a 30 yard completion. The Eagles then drove inside the Steer 30 yard line before running out of plays.

An all but shabby defense took the field and filled Clawson's predictions. "We had a very poor atti-

tude," added Clawson. "This made us miss some key defensive assignments, and the resulting breakdowns made the Steer offense look impressive."

The Steers drove to the Eagle 9 yard line before the Eagle defense halted advancement.

When the Eagle offense took the field once again, reserve quarterback Mike Griffith didn't take too long to get things rolling. On the fourth play of the series, he sprinted off left tackle for a 70 yard TD run. Five plays later, he unleashed a 26 yard pass play to Kirk Griffin for yet another score.

On their second offensive series, the Steers drove inside the Eagle 10 before once again being held back. "We looked so well against Brady

the previous week, we were destined for a defensive breakdown," Clawson added.

As the Eagles open against Rankin this Friday, Clawson expects to see a well tuned offense. After gaining a total of 310 yards against Robert Lee, Clawson will use a strong passing game and an offensive backfield that is silver lined with depth to battle the Red Devils.

The Eagles this year boast an explosive offense with six returning lettermen from a 5-5 team of last year. Included in the offensive potential is quarterback Keith McCormack, versatile Mike Griffith, tailback Tommy Martinez, offensive guard Joel Robledo, offensive tackle, Rojelio Adame, flanker Ed Willoughby, tight end Ronnie Hall, fullback

Eddie Montalvo, and center Whit Paxton.

The Eagle defense returns seven lettermen from last year with Robledo in the defensive end position, Adame at defensive tackle, McCormack, Griffith and Joiner defensive backs, and top newcomer Whit Paxton spearheading the defense from his middle line-backer position.

Clawson was quick to point out exactly how he felt about some of the mass media ratings the Eagles have been receiving. "We are definitely underrated in our district. Last year we barely missed at our attempt for a district championship. This year should be even more exciting."

The Eagle's will open their season this Friday at 8:00 in Rankin.

Local Telethon Efforts Raise Over \$1,200

Local volunteers manned a pledge center for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon and collected over \$1200 in their efforts.

Pledge Center Coordinator Jym Trimble termed the efforts of all as a huge success and was quite pleased with the turnout in Eldorado.

Trimble added that Eldorado was listed at the top of the list in the amount of funds raised. "We were surpassed only by Big Lake, who collected a sum of \$1700."

A total of \$885 dollars was received in pledges, while Trimble presented the Muscular Dystrophy

Association with checks and a cashiers check totaling \$355.12 Tuesday evening. A total of \$1240.12 was collected locally.

The local pledge center was located in the offices of the Leader, with Editor Trimble going the distance of the 20 1/2 hour fundraiser.

"I wish to recognize several of the volunteers who were very expedient in their duties," adds Trimble. Those deserving recognition are Sandy Willeke, Jo Ann Rodriguez, Rachael Barrerra, Anna Robledo, Joan Schrier, Lori Heffernan, Sarah Day, Tim Hutcherson, Ray Blair,

Chuck Jones, Donna Willeke, and Danny Willeke.

A special thanks to Jerry Jones and Jerry's TV Service. Along with a greeting to my publisher, Gus Allen, for letting me host this event from our offices.

Thanks to all those who contributed or pledged. This includes a very special thanks to an anonymous person who contributed a \$300 pledge to our effort.

Eldorado is truly #1 in West Texas !!!

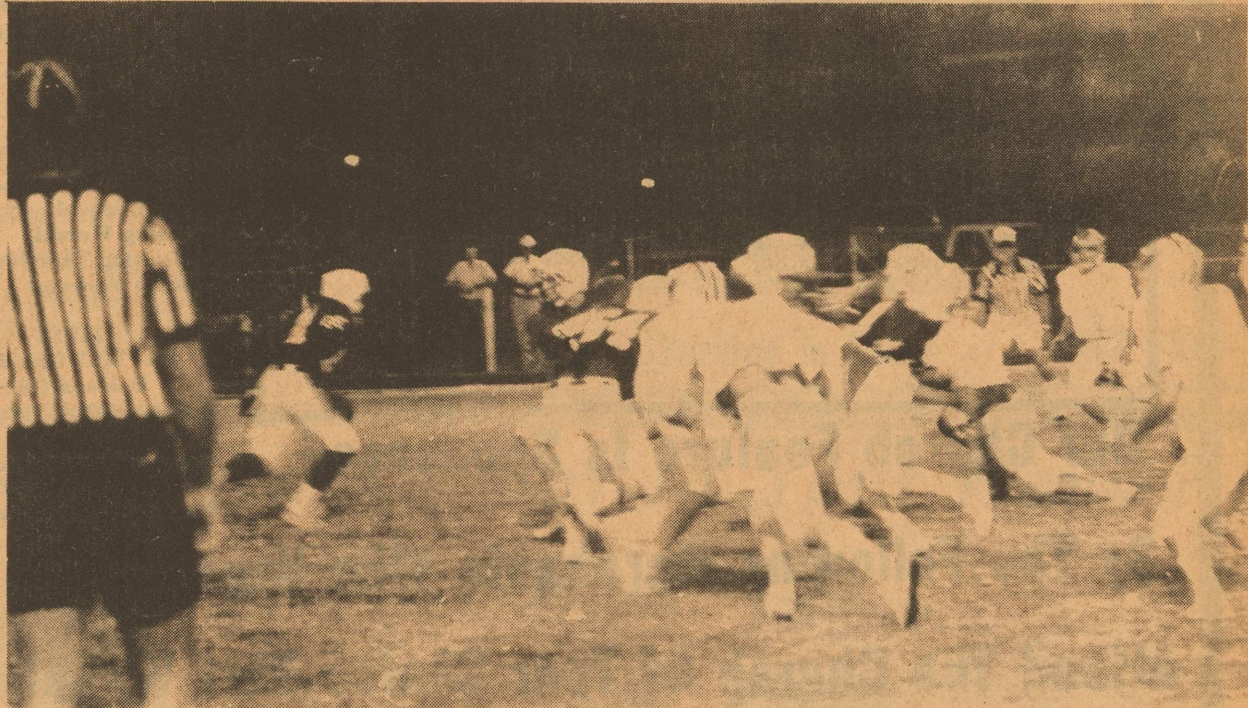
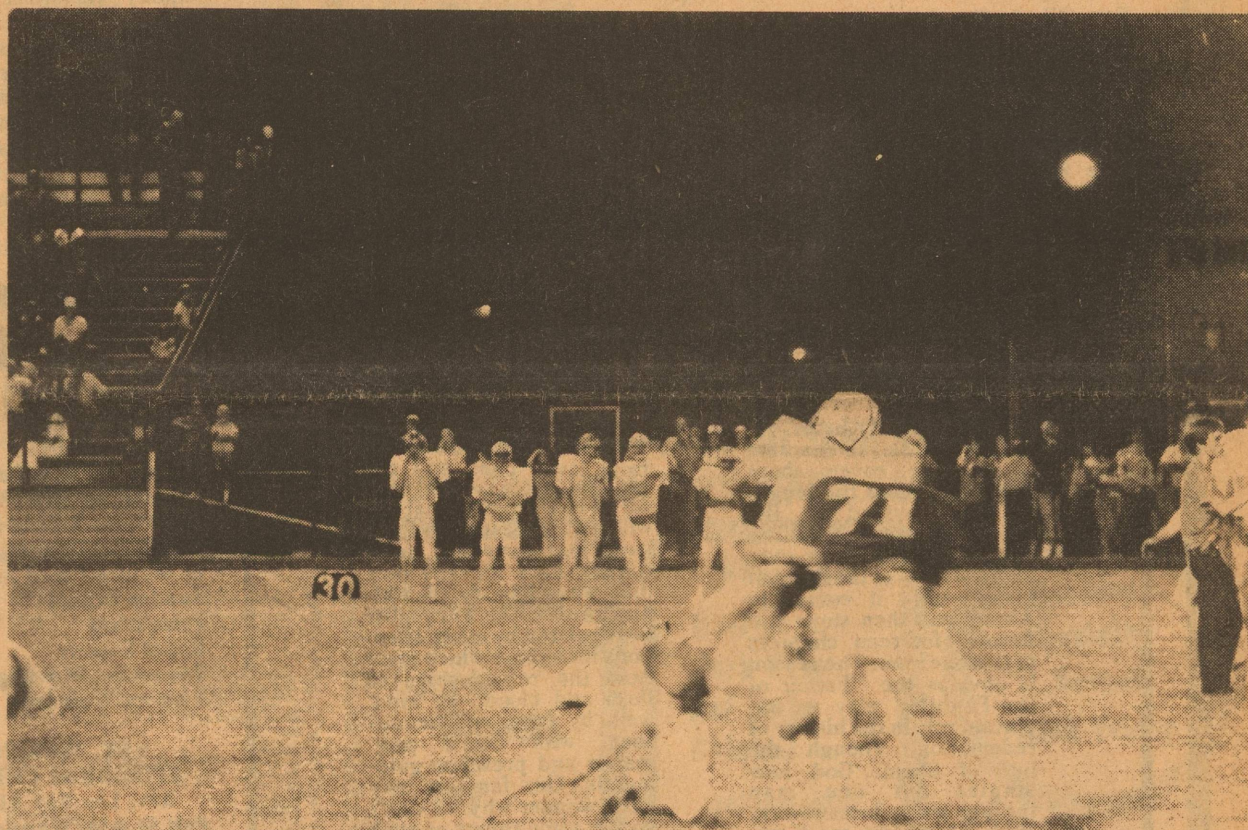
McWhorter Earns Degree At Shannon

Dan Truett McWhorter Jr. has been awarded a degree in Medical Technology from Shannon Hospital by the Board of Regents of the

American Society of Certified Pathologists.

A 1975 graduate of Eldorado High School, McWhorter received his

Bachelor of Science degree from Angelo State University in 1979. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McWhorter Sr. of Eldorado.



Spanish Mass Planned By Catholics

Guadalupe Catholic Church is adding an 8:00 a.m. Spanish Mass to its Sunday Services. The first Spanish Mass will be celebrated on

Sunday, September 28. Guadalupe Church numbers many Spanish-speaking and English-speaking fam-

ilies in its congregation. The second service, at 9:30 a.m., will continue to be in English.

GO EAGLES; BEAT RANKIN

Enoch's Picture Put on Display

A photograph by Rex N. Enochs of Enochs Photography, 111 S. Washington, San Angelo, TX 76901 entitled "A Dream In Green, Marita, Backwoods Girl, Terin In The Morning Light" was accepted for inclusion in the General Exhibit of the Professional Photographers of America, Inc. (PP of A). An estimated 22 percent of the approximately 4,000 photographs, all 16" x 20" in size, entered in the annual competition achieved this honor.

Over a five-day period, a specially qualified jury of selection, consisting of 75 jurors from around the country, rated the photograph on the basis of its impact, color harmony and balance, composition, technical quality and other characteristics which make up an exceptional photograph.

The photograph was displayed at PP of A's 1980 annual convention, officially titled the 89th International Exposition of Professional Photography and 28th National Industrial

Conference. This year's convention, held Aug. 9-13, 1980 at the Georgia World Congress Center, Atlanta, Georgia, marked the 100th anniversary of PP of A.

For a print included in the General Exhibit, the photographer receives one merit which is applied toward the Master of Photography degree awarded by PP of A. The stringent requirements include a total of 25 merits, 13 of which must be exhibition merits such as these. To date, only some 950 PP of A members have earned this honor since the program's inception in 1937.

The PP of A is the oldest and largest Association of professional photographers in the world, with headquarters in Des Plaines, IL. The organization, founded in 1880, provides educational services and establishes standards of professional performance for its more than 15,000 members and 200 local, state, regional and international affiliates.

Aerobic Dance Club Sets Meeting

The Aerobic Dance Club will hold a re-organizational meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Building.

All members who participated last year are encouraged to attend. Those in-

terested in forming a new group will meet at the Memorial Building at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 16.

For more information call Dawn Meador or Nancy Lester.

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Woman's Club States First Yearly Meeting

The Eldorado Woman's Club will have their first meeting of the 1980-81 year with a coffee at the home of Mrs. Oliver Teele at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, September 9.

The theme for this year is "The Past-Our Heritage, The Present-Our Responsibility, The Future-Our Challenge." All active and associate members are urged to attend.

Bridge Club Winners Announced

Winners last week for duplicate bridge were Mary Lois Brown, Sonora and Anne Parker, Ozona, first; Mary Christian and Billie Porter, second; Lunetta Morgan and Muriel Brown, Sonora, third; Bobby Sanders and Helen Bebee, fourth.

Mrs. Mikeska Hosts 42 Club

Lillian Mikeska was the hostess for the 42 Club, Thursday, Aug. 28.

Those present were, Bessie Doyle, Lois Etheredge, Annie Speck, Opal Parks, Maudie Bassinger, Mildred Stanford, Etta Ruth Danneheim, Zelma Henderson, Jake Spencer, Virginia Griffin, Lillian Mikeska and Thema Craig. Meeting was called, officers were elected for another year. Maudie Bassinger, president Annie Speck, Secretary-treasurer.

84 Club Meets In Doyle Home

Bessie Doyle entertained the 84 Club at her home. Present were Bessie Doyle, Lousie Logan, Annie Speck, Opal Parks, Lois Etheredge and Lillian Mikeska.

Comptrollers Rep Schedules Visit

State Comptroller Bob Bullock will have a representative from his San Angelo office in Eldorado on September 19, 1980 to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state taxes.

Bullock said Enforcement Office Dru Beck will meet with local taxpayers in the Memorial Building from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. "If Eldorado area merchants, or anyone else for

that matter, have any questions about state taxes or need help in preparing state tax forms, Ms. Beck will be there to assist them," Bullock said.

"We're trying to cut the red tape in this office, and we believe these face to face sessions with taxpayers help do just that," Bullock added.

The San Angelo office, headed by Thomas M. Goff, serves San Angelo and surrounding counties.

William Blaylock Services Held at First Baptist Church

Funeral services were held Tuesday evening in the First Baptist Church of Eldorado for William Blaylock, 78, who died in his home Monday morning following an illness. The Rev. Don Williford and the Rev. John Hancock officiated with burial in Eldorado Cemetery under the direction of Kerbow Funeral Home.

He was born October 29, 1901 at Eden, and married Alpha Spencer at Bailey Ranch December 10, 1922. He was a pioneer rancher in Coke and Schleicher counties. He moved to Eldorado from Robert Lee where he had ranched from 1936 to 1943 and had resided in Eldorado since.

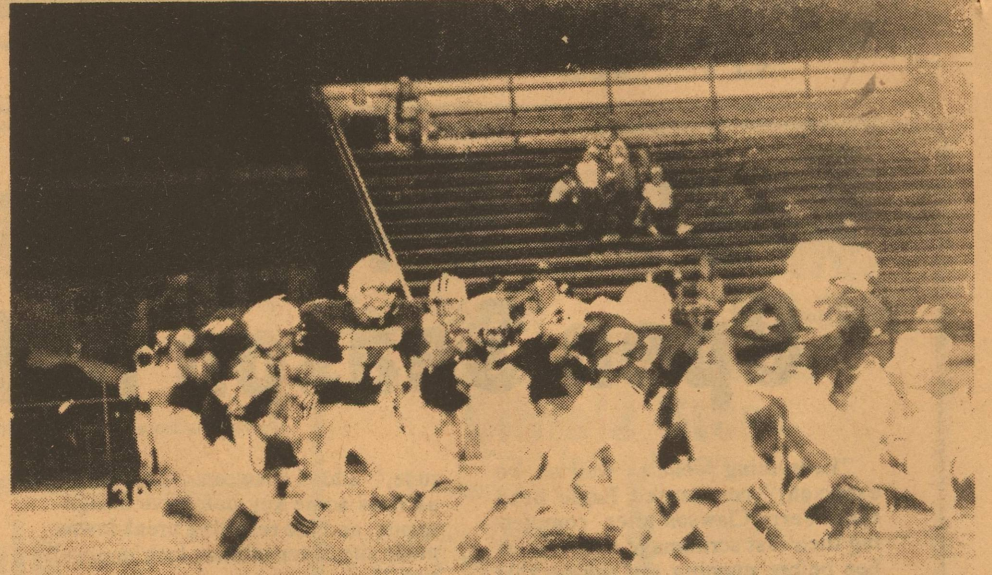
Survivors include his wife of Eldorado; a son,

Billy Frank Blaylock of Eldorado; two daughters, Jerry Blaylock of Austin and Ebba Blaylock Nikolausk of Eldorado; his mother, Mrs. Robert Blaylock of Eldorado; a brother, six sisters, eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Honorary pall bearers for Mr. Blaylock included seven of his grandchildren and one nephew.



Drew Lowery, three-year old son of Palmer and Diane Lowery, was one of the top fund raisers for the Jerry Lewis Telethon Monday, bringing in \$40. The Lowery's just moved to Eldorado from Collinsville, Va.



School Menu

- | | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|---|
| Monday, Sept. 8
Baked Ham
Boiled Lima Beans
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Spiced Apple Rings
Iced Cupcakes | Tuesday, Sept. 9
Beef Tacos with cheese
Pinto Beans
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Cornbread
Chocolate Pudding | Wednesday, Sept. 10
Turkey Pot Pie/Vegetable
Whole Kernel Corn
Pear Halves
Chocolate Chip Cookies | Thursday, Sept. 11
Fresh Fish Fillets
Blackeyed Peas
Macaroni & Cheese
Cole Slaw
Chocolate Cake /Fudge Icing | Friday, Sept. 12
Barbecue on a bun
French Fries
Ranch Style Beans
Rice Krispie Cookies
Breakfast
Monday, Sept. 8
Peaches
Waffles-Syrup
Tuesday, Sept. 9
Apple Juice
Cinnamon Toast
Wednesday, Sept. 10
Grape Juice
Buttered Rice-Toast
Thursday, Sept. 11
Orange Juice
Hot Biscuits-Sausage-Jelly
Friday, Sept. 12
Pears
Doughnuts |
|---|--|--|--|---|

Historical Society Meets Monday

The regular monthly meeting of the Schleicher County Historical Society was held in the museum Monday afternoon. Nine members were present. Margaret Frost announced that arrangements have been completed for replacing the two historical markers that were vandalized.

One will be located about twelve miles north of Eldorado at the Old Mark Fury Ranch Stage Stop on Highway 277. The other one, designating the Earnest Ranch Stage Stand, will be located 10 miles south of Eldorado on Highway 277. There are a few copies of the Schleicher County His-

tory Books available at the museum and at the office of Elizabeth Ballew. They make nice Christmas gifts. Dick Bearce, Hubert Graves and Margaret Frost were named on a nominating committee to select officers for the 1981 year. The next meeting will be held Monday, October 6th.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Bishop Ray Hendershot
San Angelo 949-1853
Joe Moran-Ozona-392-3453
Girl Scout Building Corner of Water & Pecan in Sonora
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Priesthood 10 a.m.
Relief Society 10 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting 11 a.m.
Visitors Welcome | OUR LADY OF GAUDALUPE CHURCH
Rev. Mark J. Woodruff
Pastor 853-2663
Saturday 7:00p.m.
Sunday 8:00a.m. (Spanish)
9:30a.m. (English) | FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Dale Lipssett, Minister
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
853-2247 |
| ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Lea Roy Aldwell
387-2617 (Sonora, Tex.)
Sunday Morning Worship and Holy Communion | WESTSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
HWY. 277
Sun. Morn. Serv. 10:30a.m.
Sun. Eve. Serv. 6:00p.m.
Wed. Eve. Serv. 7:30p.m. | UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. Walter Ford
Hackberry St.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Serv. 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Eve. Serv. 7:30 p.m. |
| FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Ronald J. Sutton
7 N. Cottonwood
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Fellowship Time 10:30 a.m.
Visitors Welcome | PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Menard Hwy.
Elder Freddy Boen, Pastor
Service each 2nd Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
4th Sunday at 6 p.m.
Congregational Singing 1/2 hour before preaching | ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST
Dale Huff, Evangelist
708 Lee St.
Sunday Bible Class 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Bible Class 7:30 p.m. |
| FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Oak and Gillis
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Adult Evening Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 | PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA
Rev. E.L. Flores, Pastor
El Paso and Concho St.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m.
6-7 p.m. Training Union
7-8 p.m. Evening Worship
Wed. 3 p.m. Sunbeams
7 p.m. Prayer Services | FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John A. Robinson
Hiway 277 across from Courthouse
853-3010
Church School 9:50 a.m.
Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Young Adult Study 7:30
All are welcome. |

The Call Of Abram

The first eleven chapters of Genesis cover about 2,000 years-half the length of time covered by the entire old testament. The spirit seems to hurry over all the events at the dawn of history until it comes to Abram and then stops and devotes fourteen chapters to this one man. The reason is obvious the "Father of the Faithful" play an important role in the history of redemption. Though the line of Shem, God now singles out one man through whom he can work. With Abram we are introduced to the history of God's chosen people, Israel, who were to be a witness to the entire world of the one true God and through whom the promised Redeemer would come. The call of Abram was personal. He was not to take his father or any of the rest of his family. It was a call for separation. Many times we are called to separate ourselves from our

loved one and ourselves from loved ones and our friends to follow God, but we have a promise that He will go with us, and we know that some day he is coming back for His own that we might dwell with him forever. Our lives must be regulated by other affections than those which arise from the relationships of flesh and blood; we must walk by faith, or the unseen, with God's commands and presence guiding us. Our families may often wonder why we don't do the same things or walk the same way they do. But the reason is that we have received that call for separation, just a Abram did.

The promise God made to Abram was as follows. He would be a great nation. His seed would be as the sand of the seashore and as the stars of heaven. His name was to be great. God would bless those that blessed him and curse those that cursed him.

Rev. Walter Ford

Our Church Feature Is Sponsored

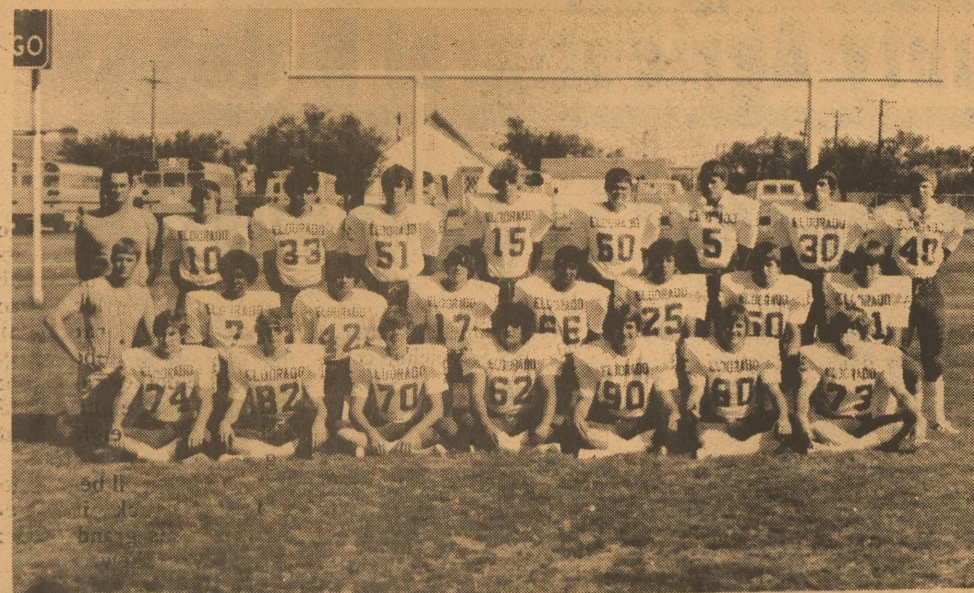
By The Following Merchants Who Urge You To Attend The Church Of Your Choice This Week!

WESTERMAN DRUG Cecil Westerman Would Like To Be Your Pharmacist 853-2226	SOUTHWEST TEXAS ELECTRIC CO-OP, INC. Owned by Those We Serve Eldorado, Texas 853-2544	Holley House "For the Unique and Creative" Eldorado, Texas 853-2763
EL DORADO RESTAURANT Steaks-Seafood & Mexican Foods Catering Service Available 853-2818	TREY TRUCKING All Kinds Of Oilfield Trucking Eldorado, Texas 853-2186	HERSHEL'S FOODWAY OF SONORA
BETA SUPPLY COMPANY Oilman's Friend East St. Eldorado, Texas Day 853-2503 Night 853-2004	COMMERCIAL RESTAURANT Where Friends Meet To Eat Glasscock & Plum Sonora, Texas 387-9928	SONIC DRIVE-INN OF SONORA Hwy. 277 North Sonora, Texas 387-5292
FOOD CENTER Herbert & Lois Fields, Owners Les Roberts Manager Sonora, Texas 387-3438	R & N WELL SERVICE, INC. Complete Oilfield Service Eldorado, Texas 853-2003	THE WESTERN COMPANY Pacesetters in the Oil & Gas Industry Eldorado, Texas
		ROCKING J FEED COMPANY 801 Glasscock Sonora, Texas 387-3620

Open Invitation To Hattie Blaylock Birthday Party
Thursday, Sept. 11 at 3:30 p.m.
She will be 100 years young.
Schleicher County Nursing Home

Schleicher County Leader
Published Weekly on Thursdays
Second Class Postage Paid at Eldorado, Texas
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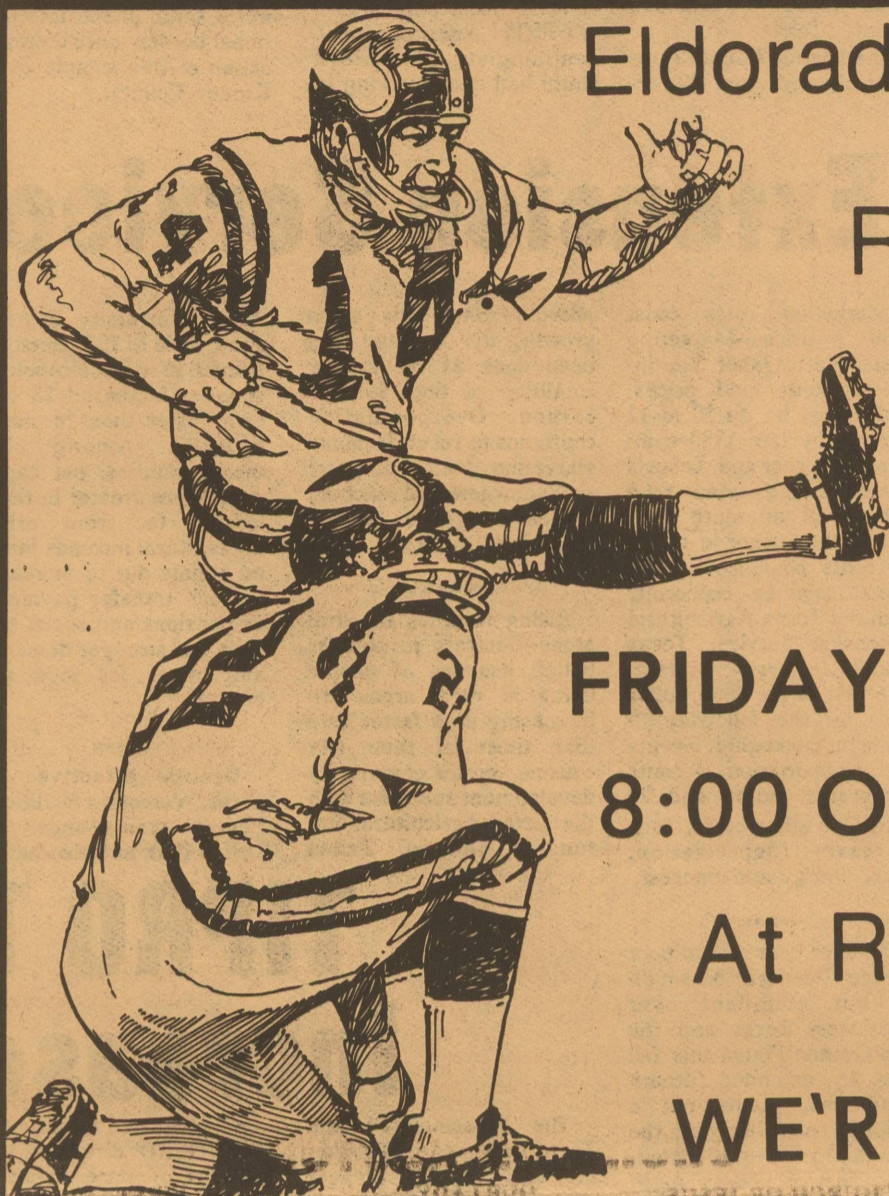


Pictured here are the 1980 EHS Varsity Eagles seated left to right are Mark Wallis, Trey Jackson, Kenneth Phillips, Joel Robledo, Ronnie Hall, and Mike Griffith. Kneeling are Floyd Raye, Raul Gonzales, Ed Willoughby, Rojello Adame, Tommy Martinez and Whit Paxton. Standing are Brad Thomas, Eddy Montalvo, Eddie Harris, Keith McCormack, Nicky Dahlberg, Kirk Griffin, John Paul Joiner, and Jimmy Lloyd.



Members of 'That Going Bank From Eagleland' attempt to sharpen their skills in the picture at right. Band members will seize their first opportunity to perform this week when "Friday Night Football Madness" once again strikes West Texas.

Football '80



Eldorado Eagles
VS.
Rankin
Red
Devil's

FRIDAY NIGHT
8:00 O'CLOCK
At Rankin

WE'RE ALL

ROOTING FOR OUR TEAM

1980 SCHEDULE

Sept. 5	Rankin	There	8:00
Sept. 12	Iraan	Here	8:00
Sept. 19	Sonora	There	8:00
Sept. 26	Open		
Oct. 3	McCamey	Here	
Oct. 10	Mason	Here	7:30
Oct. 17	Ozona	There	7:30
Oct. 24	Menard	Here	7:30
Oct. 31	Big Lake	There	7:30
Nov. 7	Junction	Here	7:30
Nov. 14	Wall	There	7:30



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Hair Styles In Town
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208 S. Divide-Eldorado
915-853-2506

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Since 1907
Eldorado

Quadra corp.

Schleicher County Agricultural Notes

Screwworms Reappear In Ag Industry

Eight worms M.M. Nelson of Rafter L. Cattle Co. at Brackettville took from wounds in the heads of two sheep have been identified as this year's second positive screwworm collection in the United States.

Dr. James E. Novy, director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Screwworm Laboratory, says the sample was collected in Kinney County, 22 miles northeast of Brackettville Aug. 20. The only other known screwworm infestation in U.S. animals this year was identified April 15 in worms taken from lambs in Coleman County, Texas.

The Kinney County sample, collected Aug. 20, arrived at the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) operated Screwworm Lab and identified Aug. 27. Entomologist Bob Richard and a team of fly trappers immediately drove to Kinney County to begin efforts to learn how many fertile, or wild, screwworm flies may be in the area, and to monitor effectiveness of screwworm fighting efforts.

Dr. A.A. Belcher of the Texas Animal Commission and several livestock inspectors immediately joined the effort to find and suppress the Kinney County screwworm population. APHIS veterinary epidemiologist Dr. Steve Smith had been working in

the Del Rio area and immediately began studying the year's second screwworm find.

At the Milsson Lab Novy said preparations were made to disperse Screwworm Adult Suppression System (SWASS) pellets in the area of the case from aircraft August 28. First aerial release of sterile screwworm flies in the area was also set for August 28, and most of Mexico. Successes this year had pushed the most northerly known edge of the wild screwworm population 200 and more miles south of the international border—until identification of this sample from Kinney County.

For some time no sterile screwworm flies had been distributed in the U.S. All flies produced at the Mission insectary had been released in Mexico.

With screwworms again known to be in the U.S., Novy urges pet owners and stockmen to carefully watch animals for signs of screwworm infestation. He asks that samples of any worms found in wounds be sent to the Screwworm Lab for identification by specialists.

This is especially important now since almost the entire area at risk has received rain, says Novy. "This has greatly improved the habitat for screwworms."

Adult female screwworm flies deposit their eggs on the edges of open wounds in warm blooded animals. As eggs hatch the tiny larvae (Screwworms) enter the wound to feed on living flesh.

Since 1962 millions of screwworm flies have been reared each week on an artificial medium, at the Screwworm Lab, rendered sexually sterile by exposure to radiation, and then released among wild populations. Eggs resulting from a sterile to fertile mating will not hatch, ending the screwworm's life cycle.

Since 1976 the U.S. effort has been matched by a joint Mexico-U.S. program to eradicate the parasite from all the southwestern U.S.

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Sheep & Goat Field Day Set

The Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Service Center in San Angelo will host a sheep and goat field day today, September 4, with a particular emphasis on sheep and goat herds in West Texas. For more information on this annual program call Dr. Carl Menzies, Mary Watson, or Ken Cook at 653-4576 in San Angelo.

Franklin To Head ReHab Roundup

Reports from Washington

Our National Defense Must Be Guaranteed By Strength, Not Words

Without a national defense guaranteeing the American people the protection and preservation of our vital interests, government has failed in its most important responsibility.

The record of the past 3-1/2 years leaves serious doubts about whether this Administration has met its most important obligation.

Systematic reductions in defense spending are not the way to prove to the American people — or anyone else throughout the world — that our military strength can withstand any challenge. And merely saying our country is strong — as the Administration has done — will not make it strong.

The Soviets know rhetoric when they hear it, and weak leadership when they see it.

For an Administration that has cancelled the B-1 bomber leaving no other option, pushed aside the neutron bomb, stretched out production of the cruise missile, delayed deployment of the Trident submarine, shut down the production line of the Minuteman II missile, and looked the other way as thousands of our best military personnel were driven out of uniform by low pay and benefits, bragging on its record of maintaining our strength is simply playing fast and loose with the facts.

The facts — and the distortions of facts made by this Administration — need to be separated. We have heard from Administration spokesmen that our defense spending has increased by ten per cent over the past 3-1/2 years. We have heard pledges it will be increased by 25% in the next four years. And this Administration has said it inherited budgets from its predecessors that reduced defense spending by 35%.

The truth of the matter is that from fiscal years 1971 through 1978, budgets were submitted to the Congress increasing authority for defense spending from \$71 billion, to \$115 billion, a 62% increase.

Despite a deceitful manipulation of the figures by the Administration to suit its purposes now, the budgets for these years called for more defense spending, not less.

What must also be understood is what happened to those budgets once the majority-controlled Congress worked its will on them. Actual defense spending was cut by \$40 billion during the years from 1971 through 1978, primarily in the investments areas such as new shipbuilding. As former Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird has noted, requests were made for authority to build 171 ships during this seven year period. But Congress voted funds for only 130 ships.

Were it not for drastic spending cuts of this nature by the Congress, in one program after another, we would have realized real growth in defense spending of nearly two per cent each year from 1971 through 1978.

Moreover, we would not now be trying to make up for the \$38 billion in spending cuts made by the Carter Administration in the last five-year defense plan submitted by the Ford Administration.

Soviet defense spending, by contrast, consumes between 11 and 13 per cent of their Gross National Product. Their spending has grown at a steady and resolute pace of between three and four per cent a year. It exceeds our overall defense spending by 25 to 40%. It exceeds our strategic expenditures by 250%.

Until our own defense spending begins to close the gap with the Soviets, we will continue to run a weak second in a race we cannot afford to lose.

Until our leadership backs up talk of a strong national defense with something more than rhetoric, our national security will hinge on hope, prayer, and bluff.

The American people have a right to expect their security is guaranteed. Our leadership must provide it with strength, not just words.

Jim Franklin of San Angelo, co-owner of M.L. Leddy & Sons of Texas, is the chairman of Southwest Texas region of West Texas Rehabilitation Center's Cattleman's Round-Up for Crippled Children.

Serving in the San Angelo area with Franklin are Aubrey Stokes, attorney and horseman; Odus Wittenburg, feedlot operator and ranchman; Mark McLaughlin, attorney and ranchman; and Carter Behrens, cattle buyer.

For the first time, cattle and other livestock in the San Angelo trade area can be left in San Angelo. Cattleman's Round-Up for Crippled Children Holding Pens on Culwell Street, behind the former Wilson's Packing Plant, will be receiving donated livestock daily after September 8.

"We will have someone to feed and water the livestock and take care of them before the different special sales," explained Franklin.

The 21st CRCC cattle sale is slated for September 29 at the Abilene Livestock Auction. CRCC Horse Sale will be October 4 in Abilene and CRCC Livestock Sale in Coleman October 8. CRCC Sheep and Goat Sale will be in Junction on October 6. Also scheduled are a Farm Equipment Sale in Clyde, Texas on November 8, and a Special Auction in Brownwood on November 12.

Dollars collected on the sale of livestock from the Cattleman's Round-Up are covered into rehabilitation services which provide care for almost 8,000 handicapped people from throughout the Southwest at the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in San Angelo, Abilene, and Snyder.

Marketing costs coast food prices—Marketing costs, led by labor, continue to boost food prices, which may be up 10 to 12 percent by late 1980 compared to a year ago. Labor's share of the retail food dollar will be more than that of the farmer in 1980—32 cents compared to 30 cents, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. The rest of the food dollar goes for the following: 9 cents for packaging, 5 cents for transportation, 4 cents for pretax profits and 20 cents for other costs, such as taxes, depreciation, rent, energy and interest.

Smaller deer due to poor forage—Deer will be smaller but abundant over Southwest Texas and the Rio Grande Plains this fall due to extended drought conditions, points out a wildlife specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Although recent rains will

provide some new grass growth, the damage has been done as far as the condition of deer is concerned. Overpopulation continues to result in many starvation deaths of deer, so landowners and ranchers are encouraged to harvest more deer this fall.

Rising incomes in rural areas—Contrary to popular belief, incomes of people living in rural areas are increasing at a faster rate than those of their city cousins, says a community development specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas

A&M University System. From 1968 to 1975 personal income in non-metropolitan counties increased 25 percent faster than in metro counties. Among non-metro counties, per capita gains were greater in those located far from urban areas. Rural incomes jumped mainly due to increases in such transfer payments as pensions and social security and stronger demands and prices for food and energy.

Grants effective for parks, recreation facilities—Federal grants under the Urban Park and Recreation

Recovery Act of 1978 are effective in creating local parks and recreation facilities, according to a recent Texas survey. The survey by a recreation and parks specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, showed that federal programs have generally been successful in providing Texans with ample opportunity to urban recreation and park experiences. A major problem is that older parks and facilities need renovation.

Grants effective for parks, recreation facilities—Federal grants under the Urban Park and Recreation

Extension Service Notes

TIPRO To Fight Increased Taxes

The Directors of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, meeting in executive session August 22 and 23, told representatives of the Governor's Office that the rumbling in Austin about possible new taxes on oil and gas are based on faulty reasoning and could place the states exploration efforts in a cost-price squeeze.

L. Frank Pitts, President of the 4300 member association, said that TIPRO will fight increased taxes by "concentrating more effort to educate the public about the impact of such taxes on explorers, royalty owners and consumers."

Speakers to the annual conference included Representative Bill Archer who pointed out that Washington is producing nothing tangible and is contributing to energy confusion. Archer expressed optimism that things are improving in Washington as the impact of past actions is being felt by consumers.

Ed Vetter, Governor Clement's Special Advisor

on Energy told the group of 100 TIPRO directors that studies of state revenues into the year 2000 indicated that oil and gas severance taxes would probably have to be increased because oil and gas production is expected to decline. He was challenged by Gary Bushell of Corpus Christi, who pointed out that there is no way to know that production will decrease, particularly if oil and gas exploration is allowed to increase instead of being choked off. Scott Anderson, a staff analyst for TIPRO, said that future projections of increased prices should bring more revenue to the state automatically and more that offset any projected production decline without

new taxes, a point echoed by Jim McGrew of the Texas Research League.

The group was particularly concerned about the misunderstanding on the part of many state officials and legislators that the Federal Government would "pay" any increase in state severance taxes up to 15%, because producers can "deduct such a tax increase from their 'Windfall Profit Taxes'."

"That's not true," said Bill Abington, Executive Vice President of the Texas Midcontinent Oil and Gas Association, "because it is a deduction and not a tax credit." Abington presented a study which paralleled a TIPRO study showing that as much as 84% of any

such tax increase would come out of the producers and royalty owners' pockets, siphoning away millions of dollars which should be spent for increased oil and gas development.

The group also heard a report from Bud Scoggins, General Counsel for IPAA in Washington to the progress of the suit of challenge the constitutionality of the Windfall Profits Tax. The suit is supported by TIPRO and by Texas Attorney General Mark White.

The directors listened as several speakers discussed possible legislation to be introduced in 1981 in Washington and Austin, and met with several congressional candidates.

TSGRA Notes

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Assn. wants to help you bring your ranch road into the twentieth century. Yes, that rough, rutted atrocity that ate the oilpan off your wife's car and turned your new pickup into a sprung-spring jalopy before you ever got the ashtray full. The same road your favorite livestock hauler refused to ever travel again—right after he got the bill for six new truck tires.

Now don't get defensive. We realize you can't afford the kind of high-dollar, high-powered equipment it takes to maintain a road. And we also realize many of you can't find a dirt contractor to do it for you, what with all the oil activity going on today and the big bucks and better of these fellows can make maintaining their roads. We're fully aware, in fact, that some of you live in counties where there's no dirt contractor, period.

So how can TS&GRA help? The same way you can help yourself—by urging everyone in Texas to vote "yes" to Amendment No. 7 on the general election ballot Nov. 4. That amendment would change the Texas Constitution to allow certain less-populous counties to do private roadwork with county crews and equipment—for pay, of course.

As things stand, it is generally illegal for coun-

ties to work on private roads. Some have done it, but they're operating under authority of maybe-shaky laws that have never been tested in court.

The Constitution, in fact, contains several well-intentioned provisions prohibiting use of tax money on public property for private purposes. We can all see the wisdom in that.

We can also see, however, the wisdom in specific exceptions to those rules. How many cities or counties have built exhibition halls, coliseums, auditoriums or convention centers, then rented them out for private functions? Those beasts cost more than J.R. Ewing's annual meanness-pill bill. And in many counties, if you look closely, you'll notice that the road equipment spends a lot of time sitting in the maintenance yard.

That's what's called "idle time." Cost-conscious business managers fear the term. It represents ongoing costs without incoming revenue. As far as county road equipment is concerned, it means continuing depreciation, at least. Then there are the crews, who must be paid whether they're working on roads or not.

So it just makes sense to free-up those county roads crews to do "outside" work once they've gotten things ship-shape in their own domains.

That's the point behind the proposed amendment, so far still designated House Joint Resolution 121. It applies only to counties with populations of 5000 or less, requires that counties impose a "reasonable charge" for their private roadwork, and specifies that the income from this work be plowed back into the counties' own road-building and road-maintenance coffers. HJR 121 also allows the Legislature to impose further limitations, if deemed necessary. The last session of the legislature passed the measure, led by Rep. Susan McBee, Del Rio. To become an actual amendment, it must receive the voters' approval in November.

There are opponents, of course. Some town folks can't shake the suspicion that private landowners are somehow "getting to them," for instance. Never mind that the bill's wording requires pay for private work. Never mind, either, that in some rural counties, county folks' taxes go to pave their town cousins' streets, genuinely an inequitable situation.

Other opponents claim competition from county crews could harm private

contractors. If so, the measure's supporters ask, where the heck are those private contractors when you need a road graded? Further, the 5000-population limitation targets the measure toward counties which are less likely to have contractors, or at least unlikely to have enough to go around. Besides, the amendment would only allow counties to do private work—it wouldn't force them to.

There are also those who fear that county officials may use the road work business to "play favorites" with friends or reward political supporters with "cheap" charges for road work. Unfortunately for this argument, all charges would be a matter of public record, open to scrutiny by anyone who suspects anything. County officials will undoubtedly have this thought in mind every time they total up a bill.

So to summarize, TS&GRA believes HJR 121 Amendment No. 7 on the ballot is an idea whose time has come. It's a potential boon for many county treasuries, and a necessity for many landowners. We plan to vote "yes" and we hope you will, too.

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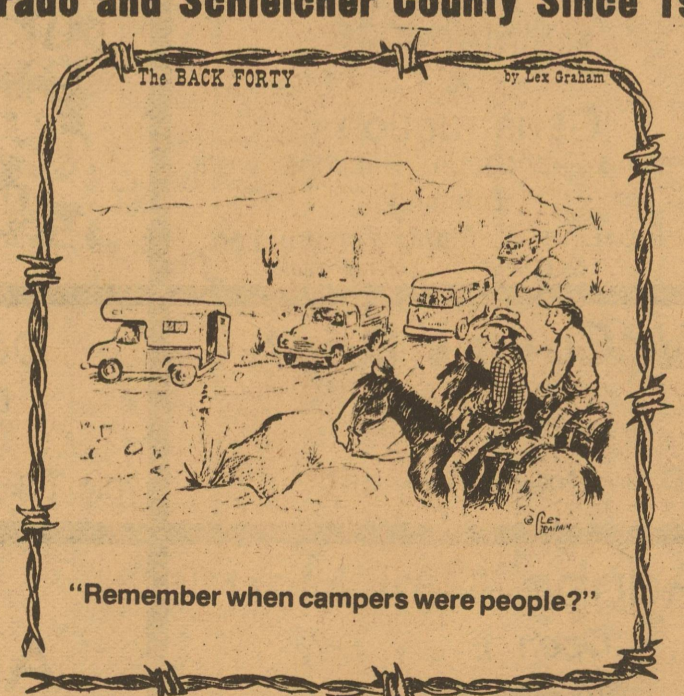
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White-Boyle Wed Saturday

J.L. and Lula Bell White proudly announce the marriage of their daughter, Lisa Marie, to Richard Lyle Boyle, both of San Angelo. Richard is the son of Gerald and Mary Boyle.

The wedding was held Saturday, August 30, 1980 at 2 p.m. in the Holy Angels Catholic Church in San Angelo.

The Rev. T.J. Murphy officiated. Betty Henington of Roby was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nelda Scott of Odessa, and Dena Bedunah of San Angelo. The flower girl was Shelly Henington of Roby.

The best man was Tom L. Berscheid. Groomsmen were John Tally and Kevin Gamache, and the ring bearer was A. Mike Richardson, all of San Angelo. The ushers were Terry White of Eldorado and Greg Boyle of San Angelo.

The bride wore a white floor length gown of Organza edged with Chantilly Lace. The fitted bodice had a high neck and a deep ruffle. Lace Bishop sleeves were gathered at the wrist with matching lace cuffs. The triple tiered flounced skirt flowed to a chapel length train.

She wore an illusion veil edged with matching chantilly lace. The two tiers



Mrs. Lisa Boyle

were waist length and shoulder length and gathered to a headpiece that was covered with lace and decorated with pearls.

The brides bouquet selected a nosegay of carnations, lily of the valley, stephanotis, roses and baby's breath. To complete the floral design; seed pearls, tiny butterfiles and small white doves were inter-woven into the bouquet which was encircled by lace.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Eldorado High School and attended ASU.

She is currently attending San Angelo Business College with a Degree in Office Machines. She is also a sales clerk for Del Tex Corp. in San Angelo.

The bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Central High School of San Angelo and attended ASU. He is a service advisor for Randall Motors Inc. in San Angelo.

The couple are taking a wedding trip to Batesville, Arkansas and then on to the Ozark Mountains. They will reside at 229 River Oaks in San Angelo after their return.

She wore a chapel length imported silk illusion mantilla enhanced with Chantilly lace appliques, which belonged to her sister and was worn by her on her wedding day. The bride carried a bouquet of silk roses, daisies and freesia with accents of silk foliage, ferns, rhododendron and dracena and a long cascade of miniature silk flowers, Cluny lace and picot ribbon. She also carried a white Bible that belonged to Mrs. Max Grice.

Mrs. Tommy Steel of Nacogdoches, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Angela Davis of Chattanooga, Tenn., cousin of the bride, Ann Bailey and Mrs. Mark Barfield of Austin, Julie Burtis of Irving and Elizabeth Robinson of Stephenville.

Courtney Green of Plano was flower girl and Jeffrey Grice of Stephenville was ring bearer.

Josh Buchanan of Brownwood, brother of the groom served as best man. Groomsmen were Carlton Hamann, Tim Runyon and Donald Peacock, all of Stephenville, Larry Smith of Fort Worth, David Kannenburg of Irving and

a nurse in a nursing home and James is employed by Little Texaco.

The grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Jeffrey hosted a bar-be-que supper in the back yard of their home.

This was a grand reunion for father and daughter after 15 years of separation. The couple will live in Arlington after a wedding trip in San Angelo.

Mrs. Thompson is formerly of Eldorado and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P.S. Dudley.

Roundtree-Buchanan Exchange Vows

Karen Virginia Roundtree and Billy Cy Buchanan were married in a double ring ceremony Aug. 2 at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church of Stephenville. The candle-light ceremony was performed by the Rev. Emil V. Becker, pastor of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Roundtree, of Stephenville. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buchanan of Brownwood.

The sanctuary was decorated with a brass arch and brass candelabras which held lighted tapers. Banks of greenery with daisies and roses were used to complete the altar decorations. The unity candle and candlestand flanked the kneeling bench beneath the arch.

Entering the sanctuary with her father, the bride wore a designer original formal gown of imported silk organza. It featured a fitted empire bodice of pearled Alencon lace on English net accenting the neckline. The sheer slim sleeves were appliqued with lace embroidered with pearls. Lace appliques scalloped the hemline with a full attached chapel length train.

She wore a chapel length imported silk illusion mantilla enhanced with Chantilly lace appliques, which belonged to her sister and was worn by her on her wedding day. The bride carried a bouquet of silk roses, daisies and freesia with accents of silk foliage, ferns, rhododendron and dracena and a long cascade of miniature silk flowers, Cluny lace and picot ribbon. She also carried a white Bible that belonged to Mrs. Max Grice.

Mrs. Tommy Steel of Nacogdoches, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Angela Davis of Chattanooga, Tenn., cousin of the bride, Ann Bailey and Mrs. Mark Barfield of Austin, Julie Burtis of Irving and Elizabeth Robinson of Stephenville.

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Mrs. Thompson is formerly of Eldorado and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P.S. Dudley.

Tommy Steel of Nacogdoches, brother-in-law of the bride.

They wore brown formal dress suits with boutonnieres of yellow rose buds. The groom wore a white formal dress suit. His boutonniere was a cluster of yellow roses and baby's breath.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length turquoise chiffon gown with full chiffon sleeves. The groom's mother chose a floor-length peach chiffon gown. Both mothers wore a white orchid corsage.

Ushers were Don Green, Chad Green, Carlton Hamann, Larry Smith and Josh Buchanan.

Family attending the ceremony included Mrs. Paul Davis of Chattanooga, Tenn., aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Don Green, Chad and Courtney, of

Love. After the bride and groom exchanged vows, Mr. and Mrs. Gerre Joiner sang "God, a Woman and a Man and The Wedding Song." Following the lighting of the unity candle, the bride and groom knelt while Gerre Joiner sang "Oh Perfect Love."

Mrs. Don Peacock, Mary Beth Herring and Kathleen Mahanay served the wedding cake and Diana Peacock and Elaine Robinson served the groom's cake. Apricot glow punch was served from a crystal bowl and coffee from a silver service by Dana Owens and Pam Gressett.

The guest registry table was covered with white satrina satin and draped with white satin bows. Presiding at the registry were Julie Autry and Jeanne Ramsey.

Other guests attending from out of town included

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Steel of Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin, Cindy and Ryan, of Lufkin; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Deal and Dana Owens, all of Eldorado; Mrs. Bob Mahanay and Kathleen and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jones, all of Cleburne; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cammack of Arlington; Babs Kelly, Terri Cammack, Mary Beth Herring and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams, all of Dallas.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Pual Baker and Katie, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hutcheson and Kristi, all of itasca; Mrs. Jean Burtis of Irving; Mrs. Jim Ramsay, Jeanne and Rebecca of Mexia; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bohls, Joy and Kay, and Mrs. Maurice Hamann of Pflugerville; Mrs. Wayne

Mathis of Brownwood; Brenda Kinkade of Hurst; Delbert Shafer of Dublin; and Rick Taylor of Comanche.

Pre-nuptial parties and showers included a miscellaneous shower May 26 in Itasca, hosted by Helen Major and the school teachers; a kitchen and recipe shower July 1 in Waco, hosted by Ann Bailey and Carla Parks; a tea shower July 12 hosted by Mrs. M.C. Brandon and the ladies of the church and choir; a bridesmaid luncheon July 26 in Plano, hosted by Mrs. Don Green; and a luncheon Aug. 2 in Stephenville, hosted by Mrs. Paul Davis, aunt of the bride.

Karen will be teaching Home Economics at Gordon High School, Gordon, Texas this fall.



Mrs. Karen Buchanan

Plano; Mrs. Mary Nell Hollowell of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Derek South and Mrs. Nell Green of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buchanan of Tuscola, grandparents of the groom;

Mr. and Mrs. Bill L. Bagwell and Vanessa and Mrs. Randy Bagwell and Brandon of Edmond, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buchanan, Kelly and Yancy of Clyde; and Kathey, Tammy and Kim Buchanan of Ovalo.

The wedding music was provided by Mrs. Jerry Martin at the organ and Shawn Richardson at the piano. Brenda Kinkade sang "Through the Eyes of

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Wedding Ceremony Held Saturday For Joiner-Leaverton

Wally Ann Joiner and Johnathan Clay Leaverton, both of Lubbock, exchanged wedding vows Saturday during a wedding ceremony in the First Baptist Church, officiated by the Reverend Don Williford, pastor.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Joiner of Eldorado. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Leaverton of Lubbock are parents of the bridegroom.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Willis Price III of

Pampa, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Jack Richards of Olton and Mrs. Wayne Joiner.

Herbert W. Leaverton was his son's best man and groomsmen were the bridegroom's brothers Mark K. Leaverton and Michael Leaverton.

Ushers were Cary Francis of Dallas, and the bride's brothers Wayne E. Joiner and John Paul Joiner of Eldorado.

The bride is a graduate of

Eldorado High School and Texas Tech University. She is employed by the Education Service Center Region XVII in Lubbock.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Coronado High School in Lubbock and Texas Tech University. He is employed by the First National Bank of Lubbock.

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

Cynthia Cane Becomes Bride of Jamie Daniels

Cynthia Kay Cane became the bride of James Anthony Daniels during a wedding ceremony Sat. Aug. 30 in the Primitive Baptist Church.

The groom's grandfather, Rev. Bethel Jeffrey performed the wedding vows.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Jimmy Daniels of Mabank and Mrs. Cane of Wichita Falls and Mrs.

Cane of Calomus. Bridesmaids were the groom's sisters, Shirley and Susan Daniels of Mabank, Rennon Kuykendall of Eldorado attended as best man. Robert Pina of Arlington was groomsmen, Mark Daniels usher.

The bride was given away by her uncle of Columbus.

The couple are both employed in Arlington. She is

a nurse in a nursing home and James is employed by Little Texaco.

The grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Jeffrey hosted a bar-be-que supper in the back yard of their home.

This was a grand reunion for father and daughter after 15 years of separation. The couple will live in Arlington after a wedding trip in San Angelo.

Mrs. Thompson is formerly of Eldorado and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P.S. Dudley.

Olson-Thompson Wed August 20th

Marylue Dudley Olson and Lloyd F. Thompson were married August 20th at the Memorial Christian Church in Midland, Texas. Rev. John Long officiated at the ceremony.

District Production-Operations Manager for Union Oil of California in Midland.

Mrs. Thompson is formerly of Eldorado and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P.S. Dudley.

The couple are on a trip to South Lake Tahoe, Nevada and will be residing at 3211 Apperson, Midland, Texas on their return.

Mrs. Thompson is employed with Atlantic Richfield Company and Lloyd is

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Seafood Dinners	shrimp Oysters Stuffed Shrimp Clam Strips Catfish Fillets Fried Frog Legs	Fresh HOMEMADE Pies & Cakes
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	BBQ & Fish Sandwiches	

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Classified Ads

Public Notice

Notice of Public Hearing
The Eldorado City Council will hold a public hearing on the proposed Amendment #1 to Utility Ordinance #101-80 governing Trash Collection Rates on Tuesday, September 9, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall. Proposed rates are as follows:
Residence, \$4.00 per month; business \$5.00 per month; each additional pickup .75 per pickup.
All interested citizens are invited.
Carolyn Mayo
City Secretary
September 4, 1980

Notice

"No more Credit" Cash bases only! Faul Salvage Parts.
828s1p

Business Services

Windmill and pump repair. Henderson Water Well Service. 853-2447.
814wtfn

Will do carpentry, masonry, or plumbing. Call Lee Dacy 853-2126.
94c1p

Registered infant day care in the home. Call 853-2095.

For Sale

For sale 23 ft. fully contained mobile trailer. P.S. Dudley, Eldorado, Texas 76936 or call 853-2294.
828dtfnc

For Sale: 74 head of 3 year old ewes. 3 bucks-\$65.00 head. Call Gene McCalla. 853-2851 after 6:00 p.m. 853-2329.
94m2c

For sale: 1977 Ford Thunderbird. Call 853-2027.

Brand new GE gas range \$324.00. Come by 808 Kenney St. after 6:00 p.m. 828r1c

Garage Sales

Garage sale: Saturday Sept. 6, from 9 to 12 a.m. 302 Hill St.
94c1p

Yard Sale

Yard sale-Friday, September 5. Baby clothes, children and women clothes and misc. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 710 Pelt St.
94f1c

Yard Sale-3 family lots of baby clothes, dishes, adult clothes. 201 Concho Ave. Wednesday and Thursday. Starts 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
94c1p

Homes For Sale

House for sale.....
3 bedroom, 1 bath, large yard, many trees, Good buy. In Eldorado. Call 853-2009 after 5:00

For Rent

For rent-Trailer space for motor home or travel trailer. Gas and water furnished. 853-2126.
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Lost in the vicinity of the Band Hall-gold oval file-greed signet ring engraved with an S, small reward offered. Call 853-2459.
828s1p

Lost-Gray and white female cat, vicinity of Merton Highway and Rabbit Road. If found please call 853-3046-Reward.
94c1p

Help Wanted

Help wanted: Full time dozer operator. Call 853-3081.
3281fnc

Calendar Of Events

September 4--Jaycees-7:30 p.m. at ClubHouse; Senior Citizen's Party, Memorial Building

September 5--Square Dance--8:00 p.m. Memorial Building. Eldorado Varsity at Rankin.

September 7--Sunday devotional-3:30 p.m., Nursing Home. Presbyterian Church

September 8--Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:00 p.m., Memorial Building; Order of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; County Commissioners, 9 a.m. at courthouse; School board--7:30 p.m. High School Library, High School; Tennis Club--7:00 p.m., High School Courts; Beta Sigma Phi--7:30 p.m. Clubroom, Memorial Building.

September 9--Firemen-7:00 p.m., Fire Hall; Woman Club-9:30 in the home of Mrs. Oliver Teele; Baster Club-7:00 p.m., Band Hall Class Room.

September 10--Lions Club-noon each Wednesday, Eldorado Restaurant.

September 11--Hattie Blaylock birthday party, Schleicher

GIFTS THROUGH THE AGES

From pre-Columbian Western Hemisphere--established in 1535, is evident in each of the six coins available in the U.S. These include: the Centenario with gold, in the form of coins, 1,2057 troy ounces of gold; the Azteca with the hand-drawn Aztec calendar; the 10, 5 and 2 1/2 peso gifts for the new mother, the recent graduate or newlyweds, among others. There's a golden opportunity for elegant gift-giving with these "Gold Coins of Mexico." Smaller denominations offer many possibilities for imaginative jewelry items like pins, earrings, cufflinks, etc. The quality workmanship of the Casa de Moneda, New York, NY, 10017, or see a coin dealer.

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COW POKES



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WTBS Movies, Sports, Specials

THURS., SEPT. 4, 1980

8:00 p.m. Movie 17: Angela. 1955 suspense drama. An American car salesman gets involved in an intricate murder plot when he romances a beautiful woman. Dennis O'Keefe, Rossano Brazzi, Mara Lane.

12 p.m. Movie 17, Fury at Smugglers Bay. 1963 adventure. A gang of cut-throat pirate types, led by the villainous Black John, lures ships onto the rocks at Smuggler's Bay, murdering crews and terrorizing the neighboring fishermen. Peter Cushing, John Fraser.

7 p.m. Movie 17: Gambit. 1966 suspense comedy. A glamorous Eurasian girl and an Englishman of dubious character plot to steal an invaluable piece of sculpture from the richest man in the world. Shirley MacLaine, Michael Caine.

10:30 p.m. Movie 17: Roseanna McCoy. 1949 drama. When a pretty McCoy lass falls in love with a handsome Hatfield boy, the old feud breaks out anew, but truce finally comes after much unhappiness. Farley Granger, Joan Evans, Charles Bickford, Raymond Massey, Richard Basehart.

FRI., SEPT. 5, 1980
8:00 a.m. Movie 17: It's a Wonderful World. 1956 musical comedy. Two struggling songwriters invent a fantastic musical idea and credit it to an unknown composer. A vivacious French singer helps with the hoax until success is established. George Cole, Terence Morgan, Mylene Demongeot.

12:00 Noon Movie 17: Paradise Alley. 1961 Comedy Drama. An old time movie director with bickering neighbors sets out to prove the basic goodness of man. He makes a movie, without film, using neighbors as actors. Hugo Haas, Marie Windsor, Billy Gilbert, Carol Morris.

7:00 p.m. Movie 17: Atom Age Vampire. 1961 horror drama. A badly scarred entertainer is healed by a mad scientist experimenting with the glands of dead women, turning him into a monster. Albert Lupo, Susanne Loret, Sergio Fantoni.

10:30 p.m. Movie 17: Dr. Orloff's Monster. 1965 horror drama. As revenge for his wife's infidelity, Dr. Jekyll, with the help of an old teacher, Dr. Orloff, creates a robot from the body of his dead brother, and orders it to kill beautiful women. Jose Fufio, Agnes Spaak.

SAT., SEPT. 6, 1980

11:00 p.m. Giant of Evil Island. Black magic sails the seas, and no port is safe.

12:45 p.m. Harry Black and the tiger. A coward almost causes a famous hunter, who specializes in ridding areas of India from man-eating tigers, to lose his life.

SUNDAY, SEPT 7, 1980
11:30 p.m. Wild Heritage. A refreshing western full of adventure, tragedy and romance as the lives of two pioneer families intertwine during their trek west to make their home in a new land.

1:00 p.m. Come Next Spring. The hopefulness for the future of Arkansas folk, expressed in the phrase 'come next spring' inspires a wanderer to fight his way back into the respect of the community.

3:00 p.m. Tammy and the Doctor. Tammy attracts the attention of a young intern and almost ruins the romance of a doctor and an older nurse when she accompanies her friend to the hospital.

11:30 p.m. Submarine Seahawk. The crew is suspicious when a submarine captain orders them not to fire on a Japanese task force they have been ordered to locate.

MON., SEPT. 8, 1980
8:00 a.m. Movie 17: Bullets or Ballots. 1936 drama. A former police detective openly fights with the police chief and joins a gang as an undercover man in order to get evidence needed for a conviction. Edward G. Robinson, Joan Blondell, Humphrey Bogart.

12:00 p.m. Movie 17: A Girl In Every Port. 1952 comedy. Navy buddies acquire two race horses, they try to conceal them aboard ship. Groucho Marx, Marie Wilson, William Bendix.

7:00 p.m. Movie 17: Take Her, She's Mine. 1963 comedy romance. The frustrations of a father with a college-age daughter, and the difficulties he gets into because of an over-active imagination and overly-protective instincts. James Stewart, Sandra Dee, Audrey Meadows.

TUES., SEPT. 9, 1980
9:00 a.m. Movie 17: Sensations of 1945. A dancer gets the chance to put on the whole show in this musical spectacular. Eleanor Powell, Dennis O'Keefe, W.C. Fields.

12:00 Noon Movie 17: A Kiss Before Dying. 1956 mystery drama. The pregnant, cold daughter of a wealthy industrialist is murdered by her boyfriend, who was only interested in her money, and who nearly gets away with it. Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter, Virginia Leith, Joanne Woodward.

7:00 p.m. Movie 17: Santiago. 1956 adventure. The action story of a man who would do almost anything dangerous for the right price, and an adventure in the danger-ridden jungles of Cuba. Alan Ladd, Rossanna Podesta, Lloyd Nolan, Chill Wills, Paul Fix.

12:30 p.m. Movie 17: Big House U.S.A. 1955 drama. A young boy is kidnapped from a camp in the North Country, and the FBI is called in to investigate. Broderick Crawford, Ralph Meeker, Lon Chaney, William Talman.

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