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LEADER

Lions to cook



MEMBER 1985
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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October 10, 1985

SERVING SCHLEICHER AND IRION COUNTIES

Firemen's Fall Convention

Last Saturday the Eldorado Volunteer Fire Department hosted the Hill Country Firemen's Association's Fall Convention and from all accounts, the day was enjoyed by all who attended.

Approximately 230 persons registered Saturday morning and 300 were fed at the evening BBQ, catered by Orland Harris.

Saturday afternoon the teams from the towns represented competed in the following events: Ladies' Pumper, Men's Pumper, Three Ladies', Three Man and One Man.

Ballinger walked off with two first place wins in the Ladies' Polo and Men's Polo. Santa Anna took first place in the Ladies' Pumper Race with a 21.13 time and placed second in three events: Men's Pumper Race with 24.84, Three Ladies' with 11.11 and Three Man with 13.66.

Other towns and their events and times for the races are:

Ballinger - Three Man, 16.21

Brady - One Man 2nd 12.60; Mens' Pumper 3rd 30.34; Three Man 15.22; Ladies Pumper 31.48

Lawman's Day

The Eldorado VFW Chapter is busy making plans for the upcoming Law Enforcement Appreciation Day on Saturday October 19th.

A Barbeque will be served at 5:00p.m. on the Courthouse lawn and afterwards guest speakers will be presented. The VFW is hosting this community BBQ and program in order to show its and the community's heartfelt appreciation of the county's lawmen.

The public is encouraged to come help the VFW pay tribute to the area law enforcement officers and to honor them for the invaluable service they provide the community.

Brownwood - Men's Polo 2nd: Three Man 16.37; One Man 3rd 13.89

Ladies Pumper 32.56; Three Ladies 12.48; Three Man 14.28

Eden - Three Ladies 1st 11.09; Ladies Pumper 2nd 23.10; Three Man 15.46

Menard - Ladies Polo 2nd: Ladies Pumper 23.14; Three Ladies 11.14; Three Man 14.18, One Man 1st 11.32

Eldorado - Ladies' Pumper 23.98, Three Ladies 13.04; One Man 12.25

Sonora - Ladies' Pumper 35.00; Three Ladies 12.54; One Man 18.01

Eola - Three Ladies 13.49; Three Man 16.04

Sterling City - Three Man 13.19

Junction - One Man 15.35

After a fun afternoon of races and a meal of delicious BBQ, the firemen and their families then enjoyed a dance held at the rodeo arena slab.



Schooley fund set up

The Clifford Schooley, Jr. residence was destroyed by fire late Tuesday afternoon.

The mobile home located 25 miles east of Eldorado was totally consumed by the flames Mrs. Schooley and her children Ericka and Gabe were unharmed in the blaze. Mr. Schooley is currently in Angelo Community Hospital.

The West Side Church of Christ in Eldorado is accepting clothing, cooking utensils, linens, house-

hold items, etc for the Schooley's and an account has been opened for the family at the First National Bank for anyone wishing to make a donation.

Sizes of clothing needed for the family are: Girls - pants size 10, shirt size 12. Young Man - pants 27X32, shirt small man's. Ladies - pants 31X34, shirt size 12 ladies. Man - pants 36X32, shirt 17 1/2."

The Church doors will be open for anyone wishing to make a contribution.



Schleicher County Extension Agent Jerry Swift examines the crop during this year's Schleicher County Cotton Tour. On hand were local farmers and financiers.

Schleicher County Cotton Tour conducted Tuesday

By Special Correspondent Jerry Raun

One thing is certain, the right rain at the right time make a good dry land cotton farmer. This was pointed out quite clearly during the Schleicher County Cotton Tour held Tuesday. The tour, led by Schleicher County Extension Agent Jerry Swift, was attended by about 30 local farmers and some representatives of seed companies.

The effects of rainfall were quite apparent after the first two stops on the tour in which test plantings of various types of cotton were observed. The first test plot was east of Eldorado at the Hyman Sauer farm where two varieties, GP 3755 and L-7, were planted. Plants of both varieties were two and a half to three feet tall and heavily laden with both open and green bolls. It was estimated that the L-7 variety would produce more than three-quarters of a bale per acre and the GP 3755 only slightly less. Several of the participants agreed that L-7 was one of the best dry land varieties commercially available.

The second field visited was on the Billy Williams farm west of Eldorado. Rain in this part of the county had been spotty and Swift and Williams estimated that the field had gotten less than half as much rain as did Sauer's. Cascot B-2, GP 3744 and GP 3755 were the three test varieties. All three varieties showed the effects of lack of rain, but comparison of the two plantings of GP 3755 was most dramatic. The height of the individual plants and the yield were noticeably less in the drier field.

Comparison of L-7 under variable rainfall conditions was possible at the Steve Williams farm also west of town. Again less rain had a noticeable effect upon the condition of the plants and estimated yield. At this stop Tamcot SP 37-A, GP 3755 and Cascot L-7 were observed.

The Earl and Roy Lloyd farm was the fourth stop on the tour. Participants had the opportunity to observe the effects of two drip irrigation systems. Two varieties had been planted, Cascot L-7 and Diamond 4002. The latter is a new variety developed by the Diamond Seed Company of Big Spring. A small amount of this seed may be on the market next year.

Both varieties were planted June 7, about two weeks late, according to Roy Lloyd. The Diamond 4002 was watered by an underground drip system and the L-7 by a surface drip system. Nutrients are also provided with the water.

The contrast between the drip irrigated and dry land fields was dramatic. Both irrigated varieties were three feet or more in height

with foliage so dense it was difficult to walk between the single rows. Both varieties were heavily burdened with unopened bolls and the Diamond 4002 still had blooms. Both were a long way from being ready for harvest because of the late planting.

Swift estimated the yield of both irrigated plots at about two and a half to three bales per acre, about three times the dry land production.

It appeared that a portion of the L-7 plot had been affected by root rot but Swift pointed out that the damage was caused by red spider mite. An initially small infestation had spread over a considerable area.

Swift and Lloyd both commented that while the cost of installation of a drip irrigation system is high, about \$1000 per acre, the results justify the investment. "It's cheaper than buying land," Swift said. He pointed out that increasing the yield threefold made the lint produced less expensive than any other method.

A fifth, unscheduled stop, was made to observe a field planted by Elo Wilde. GP 3774 had been planted

by Wilde and also in a field across the road. Wilde had deferred his field for a year and then subsoiled prior to planting. His cotton was planted two and one. The field across the road was planted two and two. Cotton on cotton and had not been subsoiled. Wilde's crop appeared to be in better condition and with a higher production.

Over all, the Schleicher County cotton crop is much better this year than last. About 2100 bales were ginned in 1984. Swift and others predicted at least 5000 bales from the 1985 crop, thanks to the spring rains.

June rainfall did produce some scattered problems from root rot, a fungal disease. However, damage, as seen from the ground, does not appear extensive.

The tour concluded with a barbeque supper at the Show Barn, courtesy of the First National Bank of Eldorado. Refreshments during the tour were furnished by Johnny Mayo (Hodges-Fields).

Deer herd management profitable for landowners

Some ranchers in Texas are earning from \$10 to \$20 per acre net income from their hunting enterprises.

That revelation was just one of the facts presented by Mr. Tommy Hailey of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department that quickened the interest of the 35 people who heard him talk on deer herd management at a recent seminar sponsored by the Eldorado-Divide Soil and Water Conservation District. Mr. Hailey, an expert in developing wildlife plans tailored to specific ranching operations, showed some very impressive slides supported by concrete data documenting results of his working with ranches to improve their deer herds.

Mr. Hailey said that the key to earning more income from hunting is to grow larger bucks with larger antlers. Understanding and providing for the animal's requirements are as essential to success here as they are to successful livestock production. Two primary areas of management are breeding and nutrition.

Mr. Hailey has found that just increasing the average age of harvested bucks from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 years will give greater body weight and antler size. During the first two years of life, most of a deer's food intake is used for body development. After the animal is full grown, a higher percentage of its protein diet goes into antler development. In addition, fully grown bucks can do a better job of breeding than adol-

es, thus increasing the percent fawn crop.

Another breeding control is selective harvesting of both bucks and does. Any rancher likes to use a superior bull on his cows to produce good calves. By harvesting inferior bucks and leaving the superior ones for breeding, a manager can accomplish the same thing in his deer herd. One ranch that Mr. Hailey works with has reached the point in one pasture under deer-proof fence that any buck under 10 points is removed by harvesting or trapping. Although most of the places Mr. Hailey works with have livestock fences, they can still be successful in this area of management.

Just as a cattle breeder doesn't keep any more cows than can be bred by his bulls, a deer manager should balance the buck-doe ratio through doe harvest. A ratio of 1-2 or less is ideal, reducing competition for food between bucks and non-producing does, increasing chances of breeding by superior bucks, and providing more and bigger bucks for hunters. Periodic censusing of his deer herd is extremely valuable to the manager in maintaining proper numbers and ratios.

Regardless of the quality of deer, full potential cannot be reached without proper nutrition. Available nutrition is used for body requirements first, with the surplus going for antler development. A deer in poor body condition has no chance of developing superior antlers. Also,

antler development takes place during spring and summer so good nutrition is vital year round - not for just a month or two around hunting season.

Deer require a high protein diet, generally available in nature only in forbs (weedy plants) and browse (leaves and twigs of woody plants). Corn or other grains, being low in protein should be considered as "ice cream" foods when looking at deer nutrition. Certain crops or commercial feeds with 12-16% protein can be provided supplementally to improve body and antler quality, but would be ineffective and prohibitively expensive as the sole source of nutrition. For most situations, supplemental feeding should rather be one option in a comprehensive management plan designed to increase overall availability of high quality nutrition. Other practices would include reduction of competition for forage by deer or livestock (particularly goats, which have similar diets), deferred grazing, and proper grazing use. Brush management to favor deer habitat and food requirements also helps.

Developing a superior deer herd is not cheap in most instances. However, long range returns will be increased due to availability of more and better bucks which bring the most revenue. In the interim, the rancher is left with absorbing the cost, charging more for the lease, or letting the hunters share part of the

cost

A key to success is to make improvement of deer herd quality the goal of hunters as well as of the rancher. Mr. Hailey said that most hunters have never seen really big deer and, when they understand the potential of a management program, are more than willing to participate if they can be assured of keeping their lease long enough to make their

initial efforts worthwhile. He said that many hunters police their own groups and kick out anyone who violates the plan.

More information on improving deer herds is available through the local office of the Soil Conservation Service. Assistance can be provided in developing censuses, evaluation of deer habitat, and harvest recommendations.

Council holds meeting

The Eldorado City Council met in regular session Tuesday night. In this meeting the Council was briefed on the status of the H.U.D. project in the Christian Addition. As it stands now, in excess of \$54,000 in claims to Pine Tree Utilities (the contractors for the project) have not been paid by the company. Officials from H.U.D. have contacted the City and Secretary Carolyn Mayo has been in contact with New York State Board of Personnel concerning the matters. Until Pine Tree Utilities pay these claims a clean lien certificate cannot be issued. All sewer line connections and paving of all streets designated under the project have been completed.

Joe Christian met with the council to discuss his claim for additional payment for clay removed from his land in connection with the construction of the new sewer plant. No action was taken by the City.

Phil McCormick was nominated by the Council to serve on the

Schleicher County Appraisal District Board of Directors.

Superintendent Long and Mayo related to the Council claims regarding a sewer back-up and damages to an automobile during an alley clean-up operation. The Council agreed to submit the automobile claim to the insurance carrier.

In other business the Council heard Supt. Long's report on customer responses, the upcoming training sessions, outside work and a meeting with Cities Services later in the month.

During the meeting the Council reviewed materials on the Fair Labor Standards Act regarding overtime, compensation time, longevity pay and exempt employee classification. They also reviewed the Financial Report ending September 30, 1985; reviewed the Tax Report for September, reviewed various requests for street lights, paid bills and approved minutes.

School Menu

LUNCH

Monday Oct. 14th
Frito Pie
Pinto Beans
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Cornbread
White Cake/Icing

Tuesday Oct. 15th
Fresh Fish Fillets
Blackeyed Peas
Macaroni & Cheese
Cole Slaw
Chocolate Cake/Icing

Wednesday Oct. 16th
Corn Dogs
Potato Rounds
Cheese Strips
Fruit Cup
Peanut Butter Cookies

Thursday Oct. 17th
Fried Chicken & Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Strawberry Jello
Cherry Cobbler

Friday Oct. 18th
Hamburgers
Potato Chips
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles
Carrot Sticks
Banana Pudding

BREAKFAST
Monday Oct. 14th
Peaches
Pancakes-Syrup
Tuesday Oct. 15th
Prunes
Buttered Rice-Toast

Wednesday Oct. 16th
Pears
Doughnuts

Thursday Oct. 17th
Orange Juice
Hot Biscuits-Sausage-Jelly

Friday Oct. 18th
Grape Juice
Eggs-Toast-Jelly

Mertzion Lions plan Barbeque

The Mertzion Lions Club will be hosting a BBQ next Friday afternoon, October 18th beginning at 5:00p.m.

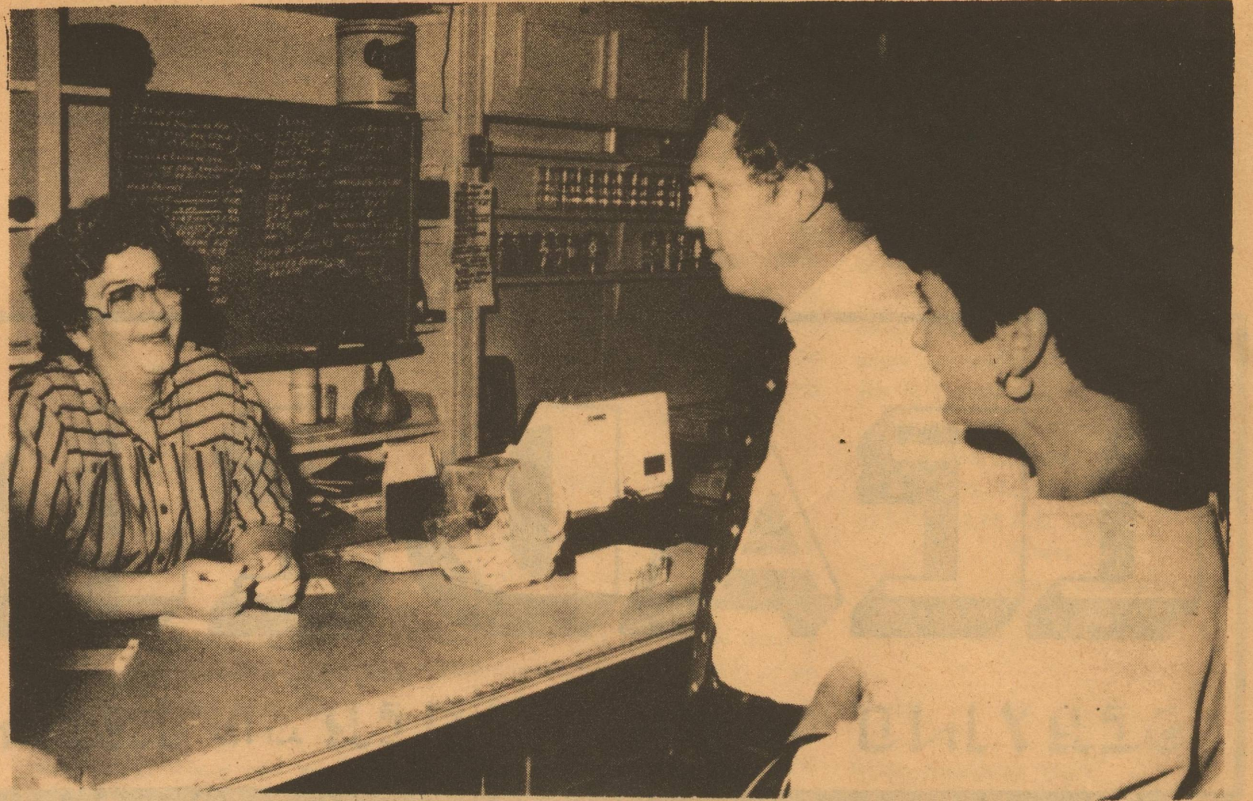
The BBQ will be served before the Irion County Hornets - Santa Anna football game in Mertzion.

Everyone is invited to come early to the game and enjoy a delicious pre-game meal of BBQ.

Trick or Treaters invited to N.H.

All the little ghosts and goblins are invited to come by the Nursing Home on Halloween between 5:00 and 5:30.

There will be candy for the "Trick or Treaters" plus the youngsters will provide a "lift" for the Nursing Home residents.



Patsy Hutcherson of the Down Home Diner visits with David Hunsicker and his wife Janie Hunsicker is campaigning for the 21st Congressional District seat vacated by Tom Loeffler. Hunsicker a Democrat is a business man and contractor from San Antonio.

Woman's Club holds meeting in museum

The Woman's Club met October 8th in the museum with fifteen members and two guests present.

The meeting was called to order by the President elect Mrs. Bailey. A prayer was offered by Mrs. Williams and the pledge and salute to the flags were given by the group.

Roll call was answered with "Scattered Traces of the Past" Program leader Mrs. Briggs.

introduced Mrs. Frost, President of the Historical Society. In keeping with the program's theme "Texas Heritage Eldorado's Place in Preservation of History" Mrs. Frost gave an interesting and informative talk on the Schleicher County Museum. She stated that the establishing of the museum evolved from plans for the Bi-Centennial and its doors were opened June 25, 1976. Those instrumental in establishing the museum were Mrs. Winnie Jackson, Ernestine Hext, Luther Kent, Margaret Forst, Zadie McAngus, Elton McGinnis, Ruth Harper and Ruth Baker. Mrs. Earnest Hill gave the building to house the museum and with numerous volunteer workers at a very little expense it has been renovated and updated into a very attractive place in which to house Schleicher County's treasures of the past.

Mrs. Frost noted that approximately 400 visitors a year sign the guest book and there have been visitors from 10 foreign countries and 31 states. Her presentation was well received and she invited the group to browse through the museum. The museum is open on Mondays and Thursdays from 2-4

p.m. and visitors are always welcome.

It was announced that the club would have a bake sale November 15th.

After adjourning with the club collect refreshments were served to the group by Mrs. McGinnis and Mrs. Johnson.

Hazelwood services held

Mary Cordelia Hazelwood, 81, of Eldorado died at 1:45 a.m. Monday in Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital.

Services were held Tuesday at First Baptist Church of Eldorado, with the Rev. Chris Graham as officiant. Burial was in Eldorado Cemetery, directed by Kerbow Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hazelwood had been a resident of Eldorado since 1932 and was a homemaker. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, Vernon L. Hazelwood of Eldorado; two sisters, Bertha Carroll of Eldorado and Lois (Carroll) Pinkston of Eldorado; a Sister-in-Law, Ollie Whiteley of Brady; 2 Grandsons, 1 Granddaughter and 6 Great Grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Jerry Jones, Claude Spencer, Glendon Aldridge, Robert Parker, Gene McCalla and Alvin Farris.

First Baptist has new music and youth director

Stan and Teresa Wilkins and their eight week old daughter moved to Eldorado last week where Stan assumed his office of Music and Youth Director Sunday October 6. A reception and old fashioned "pounding" was given them Sunday night after the evening service.

Stan was licensed to the ministry by Glenwood Baptist Church in Tulsa, Oklahoma June 6, 1976. He has a Bachelor of Science degree

from Oklahoma Baptist University and a Master of Religious Education from Mid-Western Baptist Theological Seminary in 1985. He has had experience as Minister of Youth and Minister of Music. The latest being in Kensington Avenue Baptist Church, Kansas City, Mo.

His leisure activities include antique furniture, woodworking, raquetball, basketball, softball and golf.

A boy for the Thurmans

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thurman have another son who was born in Community Hospital at 6:30p.m. October 7. He weighed 8 pounds, 14½ ounces and was named Thomas Russ. He was welcomed by a sister, Libby 10, and a brother

Toby who is 5 years of age. Mrs. Thurman, Linda, is the daughter of Mrs. Rusty Dannheim and the late Rusty Dannheim. Mr. Thurman, Tom, is maintenance supervisor for Schleicher County I.S.D.

Livelys have son

Dobs and Lois Lively of Eldorado proudly announce the birth of their son, Travis Jay, who was born September 24, 1985 in Angelo Community Hospital in San Angelo. Travis made his debut at 6:08p.m., weighing in at 8 pounds 3 ounces and measuring 20½ inches.

Travis was welcomed home by three big sisters: Jennifer Jo 7 years, Katey Lynn 4 years and

Martha Gayle 1 year. Proud grandparents are Raye Roberts, Corpus Christi; Buddy Roberts, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley, Eldorado; and Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Lively of Menard. Great grandparents are: Mary Helen Stockton, Eldorado; Mr. and Mrs. Alvro Roberts, Nixon and Avis Cole, Corpus Christi.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Chris Graham
Sunday School 9:45a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:30p.m.

IGESIA GETHEMANE ASEMBLEA DE DIOS
Rev. Nick Robledo
Sunday School 9:45a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00a.m.
Evening Services 5:00p.m.
Wed. Prayer Services 7:00p.m.
Friday Services 7:00p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Ronald J. Sutto
Sunday School 10:00a.m.
Fellowship Time 10:30a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00a.m.
Ecumenical Bible Study 9:30a.m.
Every Monday Morning
Nursery Provided

WESTSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sun. Morning Service 10:30a.m.
Sun. Evening Service 6:00p.m.
Wed. Evening Service 7:30p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday Services
Bible Class 10:00a.m.
Assembly 11:00a.m. & 6:00p.m.
Wednesday Services
Ladies Bible Class 10:00a.m.
Bible Class 8:00p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA
Rev. Raul Tirado
Sunday School 9:45a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00a.m.
Training Union 6-7p.m.
Evening Worship 7-8p.m.
Sunbeams Wed. 3:00p.m.
Prayer Service 7:00p.m.

MERTZION CHURCH OF CHRIST
Preacher Rueben Stanley
Sunday Bible Class 10:00a.m.
Church 11:00a.m.
Wed. Study 7-8p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00p.m.
Ladies Thursday 9-10a.m.

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Maurice Voity
Mon., Tues., Thurs. 8:30a.m.
Wed., Sat., 7:00p.m.
Sunday 9:00a.m.

AGAPE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Sunday School 10:00a.m.
Morning Service 11:00a.m.
Evening Service 6:00p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00p.m.
Rev. Ken Otwell

ST. PETERS CATHOLIC CHURCH OF MERTZION
Pastor Fr. James Betzen
Sunday Morning Confession 10:30
Spanish & English
Mass 11:00a.m.
Tues. Mass 7:00p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study 7:30p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF MERTZION
Rev. Dale Watts
Sunday School 9:30a.m.
Worship 10:45a.m.
M Y F 5:30p.m.
Adult Bible Study 6:30p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF MERTZION
Minister Jay Spurlin
Sunday 10:45a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Stukey
Church School 9:50a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50a.m.
Youth Fellowship 7:00p.m. Wed.
Youth Adult Study 7:30

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11:00a.m.
No Sunday Night Service

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Lea Roy Aldwell
Sonora, Texas
Sunday Morning Worship and Holy Communion

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Elder Duane McCarty Pastor
Services each 2nd & 4th Sunday
10:30a.m. and 2:30p.m.
Also on Sat. Night before 2nd Sun.
Meeting at 7:00p.m.

Western Company Eldorado	Shelton Oil & Gas Mertzion	Lawdermilk Services Co. Mertzion
Trey Trucking Eldorado	Plum Perfect Gifts Mertzion	Food Center Scrcra
KH & F Fence Company Mertzion	J&L Hardware Mertzion	R & H Well Service Eldorado
C&M Consultants C.C. Word Mertzion	B&H Maintenance Company Eldorado	
Southwest Texas Electric Co-op Inc. Eldorado	First First National Bank of Eldorado Eldorado	

Down Home Diner
and
Bakery

Daily Special	Soup of the Day
Monday - Hot Steak Sandwich	Monday - Chicken Vegetable
Tuesday - Open Face Chicken Sandwich	Tuesday - Nacho Cheese
Wednesday - Spaghetti	Wednesday - Broccoli & Cheese
Thursday - Smothered Steak	Thursday - Potato
Friday - Beef Enchiladas	Friday - Cornbread and Beans Barley-Beef

Order your Halloween treats now!
Menu for Oct. 14 - 18
853-3022 6 a.m. - Mon - Fri
853-3157 2 p.m. 107 Main



David Doran demonstrates the firemen's tools to the Schleicher County I.S.D. Kindergarten classes during Fire Prevention Week.



Only minor injuries were sustained in this two-car accident Tuesday morning. Manuel Reyes and his wife were both taken to the Medical Center in Eldorado and released.

when their car collided with a truck driven by Fred Rose of Del Rio. The Rose vehicle, transporting sheep to San Angelo, was occupied by Rose's mother and his wife. The

accident occurred at 10:55 a.m. under the red light when the Reyes vehicle failed to yield the right of way.

3rd Annual Caliente Classic Run Oct. 19th

Area runners are invited to enter the 3rd Annual Caliente Classic Run Saturday, October 19th in Big Lake. The annual contest will be held at the Reagan County Park in Big Lake and will start at 8:30 for the One Mile Run. The Three and Six Mile Runs will start at 9:00 a.m. All races will be run on flat asphalt. Medals will be awarded to the first three finishes in each division and T-Shirts will be given to all participants.

Age divisions are: Fun Run - 10 and under; Women 35 and under and 36 and over; Three and Six Mile Run - 10 and under, 11-14, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50 and up. Anyone interested in participating in the Fun Run can contact Mike Fisher at 915/884-2025 or 884-2113 or Big Lake Chamber of Commerce 915/884-2980. Entry fee is \$6.00 thru October 16th and \$8.00 after the 16th.

Auxiliary discusses needs of Nursing Home

The Hospital Auxiliary met in the Hospital Lobby Thursday morning with many things to discuss and plan. The main topic was the Beauty Shop and its needs. Plans now are for different operators to give of their time one day each month for giving shampoos and permanents. Plans are to send out letters to family members of residents explaining the plan. Pat Lloyd has donated a portable drier for the shop. They hope to purchase a shampoo bowl and chair that will be more comfortable.

Gideons have placed Bibles in all of the rooms and it was voted to send a donation to the Gideons in appreciation and to help in their fine work.

The Birthday Party for October will be held October 9th at 2:30 and will be a Halloween Party.

It has been suggested that if anyone has a portable sewing machine that is not being used and is in good condition that they would be glad to donate to the Nursing Home it would be greatly appreciated. It will be used to repair clothing.

Residents are also in need of a larger T.V. with a wide screen on which they can see movies much better. Mr. Black, Mr. Butler or Nancy Graves will be happy to accept donations, large or small.

The hospital and Nursing Home are great assets to our community. Many additions and improvements have been made recently and every effort is being made to keep both in top condition.

The Gift Shop has added new flower arrangements and new pot plants.

Ode to the Seat Belt

The following poem was written by Donna Darovich, Director of University of Texas at Arlington News Service.

I've buckled up for safety;
I'm complying with the law
Though my blouses are all wrinkled
And my neck has been rubbed raw.

Got a strap across my belly
But what sticks inside my craw
Is the one across my chest
That fits like a too-tight bra.

I can't even reach the glove box
To retrieve a simple map
Without filling up my mouth
With a lousy two-inch strap.

When I try to order Big Macs
This is how it goes:
I have to fight the belt
'Cause it's cutting off my nose.

I feel like I'm a chauffeur
Cause friends hate the belts, you see
And when we go to lunch
They won't ride up front with me.

But what really makes me mad,
Are the grins and all the stares
From the bozos watchin' me
Who, by gum, ain't wearin' their's!

Some say they never will
Wear that vinyl sash
But they can blame themselves
When their face lies on the dash.

Too bad we have to legislate
What's just for our own good
But I'd rather have a wrinkled shirt
Than go through the window to the hood.

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certificate to be given away
at the end of the sale.

Hill's Jewelry Pre-Christmas Sale

Hill's Jewelry is having a store wide Pre-Christmas Sale. Everything in our inventory will be on sale. Terms are Cash or Christmas Layaway. We're passing these great savings on to you, so please No Charges or

Giftwrapping. If you don't see it, ask for it. Any item not marked with a special sale is automatically 20% off.

Sale starts Thursday Oct. 10th.

Store Hours 9:30-5:30 Monday-Friday. Saturdays 9-12.

14 Kt. Gold Beads

3mm	4mm	5mm	6mm	7mm	8mm
Reg. .80c	Reg. \$1.90	Reg. \$3.20	Reg. \$3.80	Reg. \$5.00	Reg. \$8.00
39c	89c	\$1.⁹⁹	\$1.⁹⁹	\$1.⁹⁹	\$3.⁹⁹

14 Kt. Gold Chains & Bracelets

up to **60% OFF**

Yellow Gold 1 Ct. TW Reg. \$1225.00 \$975⁰⁰	Yellow Gold .25 TW Reg. \$595.00 \$450⁰⁰	Yellow Gold .50 TW Reg. \$850.00 \$650⁰⁰

All China & Glassware 20-50% Off
Noritake-Doulton-Minton-Frankoma Pottery

Stainless Steel & Silver Plated Flatware 25% off
Oneida, Reed & Barton, Wallace & Sheffield

Silver Plated Holloware 20% off
Reed & Barton, Wallace & Sheffield

Special Order Items Available
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Prices on our merchandise have not been marked up and then marked down.

When we say Sale we mean SALE.

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Football 85

Jay O'Harrow does what he does best during last week's confrontation with the Ozona Lions.

Eagles drop to the Lions 13 - 16

The Ozona Lions were hungry last Friday when Eldorado traveled to the Lions' Homecoming Game and Schleicher County's third defeat of the year and again the Eagles were plagued with injuries and the old nemesis, fumbles. Plus something new for this year, some rather peculiar calls and not necessarily in Eldorado's behalf. In fact one of the strangest calls set the ballgame squarely in the laps of the Lions and the ironic part about it was the officials were very perceptive when the Eagles made the same infraction earlier in the game but waited until the last final minutes to overlook the same infraction when performed by the Lions' own winning score and this infraction was an illegal lineman downfield on a pass. Eldorado's touchdown was called by on the same infraction but with less than

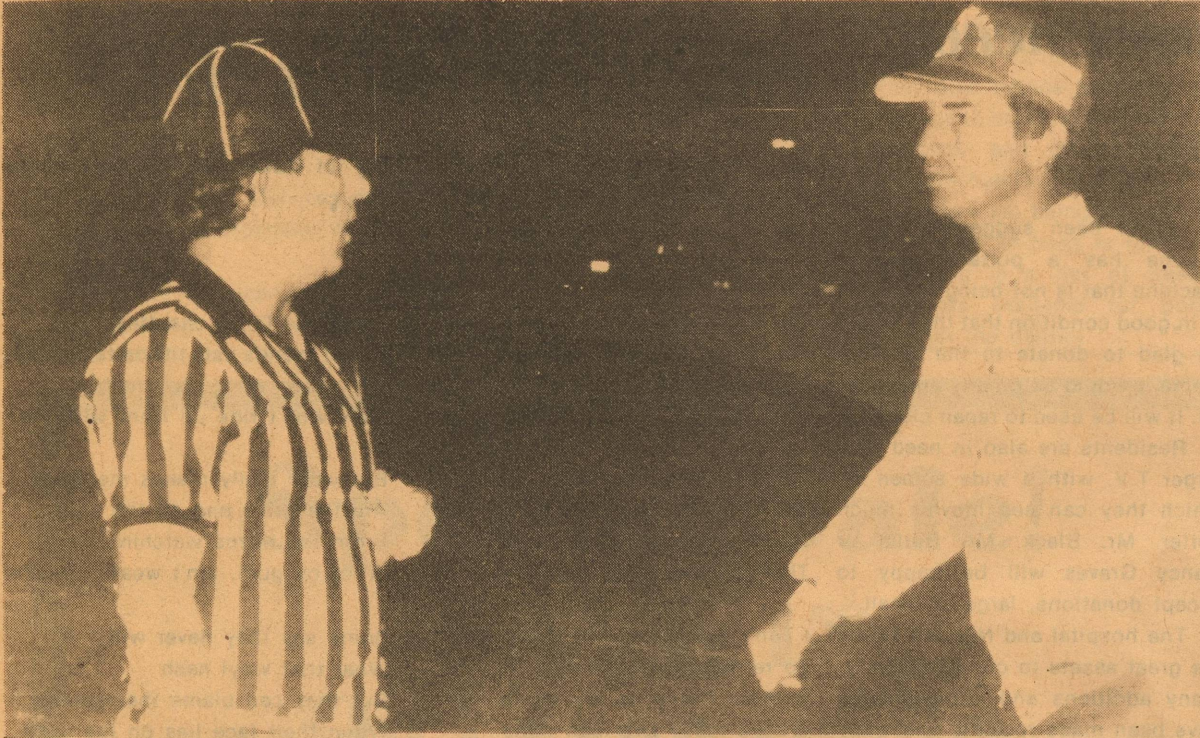
three minutes on the clock, Ozona slipped it by and consequently won their first ballgame of the year in front of a large hometown crowd. Whereas, Eldorado played to a mere handful of loyal fans.

Jesus Martinez scored first for the Eagles on a 27 yard pass from Turbeville and Jay O'Harrow brought the next score in, in the second quarter with a 26 yard run. One Eldorado touchdown was called back which totaled up to 11 first downs acquired by the Eagles as opposed to the Lions' 12. Eldorado rushed for a total of 87 yards as opposed Ozona's 44. The Eagles passed for a total of 171 yards and the Lions were successful in the air to the tune of 121 yards. Ozona pulled down 4 of the Eagles' passes and the Eagles coughed up the ball three times compared to Ozona's

twice. The Eagles were penalized nine times for a total of 53 yards whereas Ozona was penalized twice for a total of 15 yards. Jay O'Harrow was once again was the Eagles' leading rusher with 15 attempts and a total of 83 yards gained making him have a 5.5 average for the Ozona game on each carry. This brings O'Harrow's yearly total of yardage gained up to 343 making an average of 4.4 yards per carry.

The Ozona did not go without injuries to the Eagles and Steve Saldivar is expected to see limited play once again, having received another injury to his already ailing leg only this time it's his foot. Troy Daniels is expected back in service this upcoming game although he did take a helmet dead center to the diaphragm against Ozona. Mitchell Bradley picked up an injury in

practice this week but is expected to see play this week against the Stanton Buffaloes who come to Eldorado with a 2 - 3 win record for the first district game of the season. The Buffaloes will have their regular quarterback and split-end back after having recovered from injuries and they are two of their better athletes along with a real strong flanker. Head Coach Larry Mitchel anticipates that he will see a real strong and stunning defense which will be hard to drive against in that they read extremely well, he went on to say that the only way that Stanton has been scored on so far this year is with the big plays and that the drives do not work consistently against the Butts. The game should be something of a new start for the Buffaloes in that their injured folks are back and they are too are beginning to get hungry for a win coming off of a 37 - 0 loss to Seagraves.



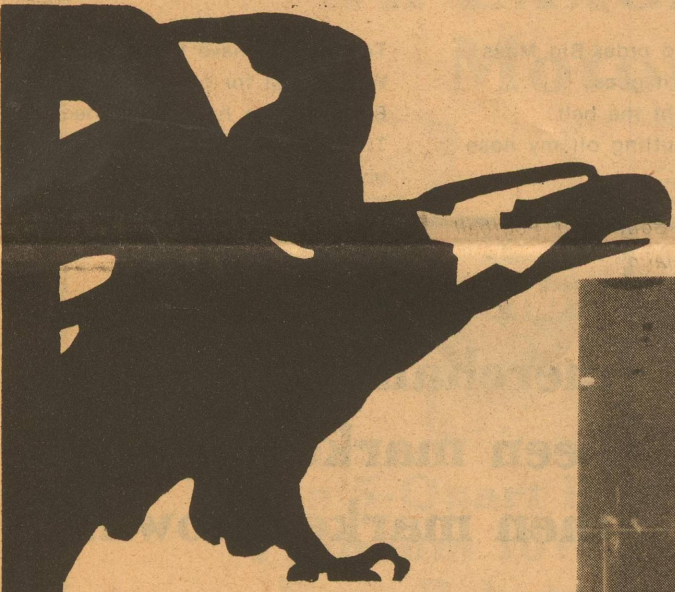
Larry moves in a little closer to hear the exact ruling of the ref in Ozona last Friday night

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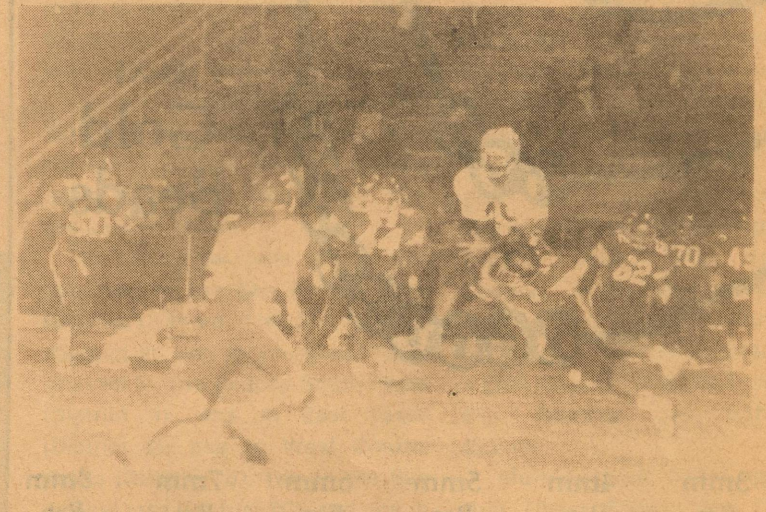
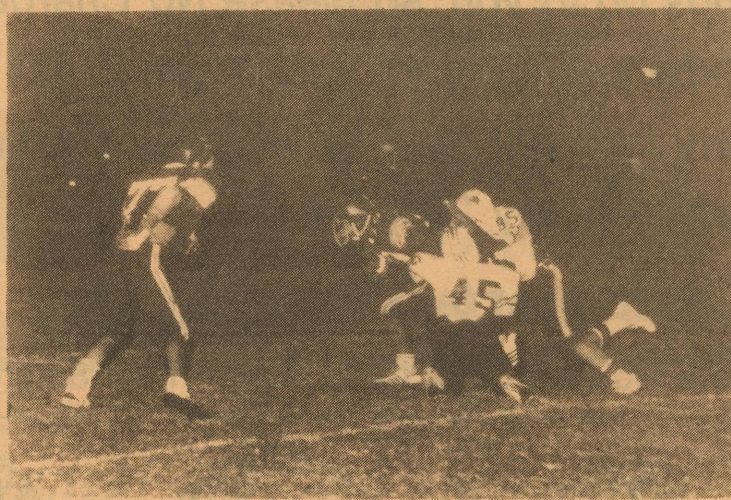
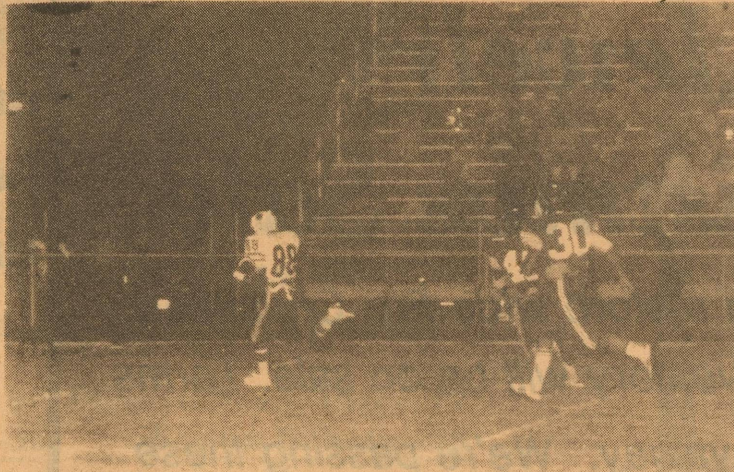
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Football 85

Irion County rolls on!

Irion County's opposition continues to fall by the wayside as they racked up another victorious win over Eden last Friday night, scorching the Bulldogs 20 - 12.

Head Coach Sid McCown stated this week that the Hornets' execution was the key to winning this important game for Irion County. Once again it was a total team effort that insured the victory. The coach did cite the offensive blocking as doing a superb job in allowing the drives to be effective and the passes to be completed, a total of 70 plays were ran by the Hornets as opposed

to 41 by Eden and 16 first downs were picked up by the Purple Machine while only 9 came to the Bulldogs.

Possibly the only regrets of the game was in that the Hornets accumulated 8 penalties for 84 yards as opposed to Eden's 4 penalties for 40 yards and this was the first time the Hornets have been scored on first in any game this year. The big plays did come to Irion County, first a 47 yard pass from Quarterback Jeff Meyers to Andy Martinez late in the first half. The other big play came

with 7:50 remaining in the fourth when Steve Combs, a 162 lb. Junior running back sprinted 50 yards to light up the board for the last time in the game. The first score by Irion County came when Jeff Meyers hooked up on a short pass to one of his favorite receivers, Allen Brest with 4:58 showing on the clock in the second quarter.

The Hornets accumulated 196 yards as opposed to Eden's 144 yards in ground yardage gained by rushing. Combs, out of 27 attempts, earned 140 yards in rushing, Jason Honea carried the ball 22 times for 63 yards earned and Quarterback Meyers threw the ball 13 times and completed on 7 for a total of 130 yards gained by air, this brings Jeff up to a total accumulative yardage gained by passing to 464 yards. Honea has a yearly total of 430 yards gained in rushing while Combs has

411 yards earned by his efforts for the year so far.

Head Coach McCown said that the boys had a good practice this week and that they were addressing each game ready to play, knowing that's what it will take to make the play-offs. This week the Hornets face the Robert Lee Steers on their home ground in Mertzon and are looking at 5 returning offensive starters and 3 returning defensive starters plus the sensational burning speed of Jim Bob Jacobs, both an air and ground attack against the Hornets homefield is expected but one can be well assured that the Hornets are looking at this game with a certain degree of revenge in that it is Robert Lee that knocked them out of the play-offs last year by a mere 1/2 game even though the Hornets were victorious, 7 - 6 at this meeting.

Let's set up a hypothetical "worst case" situation, which every official hopes never happens. A Team A player advances the ball 5 yards and is downed. After the ball is dead Team A clips, Team B piles on, a Team A player slugs an opponent, a Team B player kicks the flag, and both coaches are out in the middle of the field loudly questioning the official's ancestry! What is the Referee to do?

After calming everything down and ejecting the Team A player who slugged, the Referee is going to do a lot of walking and signaling. From the dead ball spot he will step off 15 yards against Team A for the clip, then 15 yards against Team B for piling on, the 15 yards against Team A for slugging, then 15 yards against Team B for unsportsmanlike conduct, then 15 yards against each of the coaches for unsportsmanlike conduct. After all this is done the ball will be exactly where it was when all of the fun started!

A very logical question might be, "Why bother?" Because the sequence of penalties could make a difference. The penalties are enforced in the sequence in which they occurred. For example, Team A has the ball, 2nd down and 7 yards to go. A Team A player advances 5 yards and is downed. Team B piles on and then Team A clips. If the two penalties were simply offset it would be Team A's ball, 3rd and 2 yards to go. This is not correct. When the two penalties are stepped off the final result is quite different. Team B fouled first, therefore their penalty would be administered first. The 15-yard penalty would give Team B a 1st down. The chains would be set to mark the new line to gain. Team A is then penalized 15 yards and it is their ball, 1st and 25.

Question: It is 4th down and 5 yards to go. Team A elects to go for the first down and throws a pass which is incomplete. Team A is flagged for offensive pass interference. You are the Team B captain. Would you take the penalty or the result of the play?

The opinions expressed in this column are solely those of the author and should not be considered official interpretations of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the University Interscholastic League or the Southwest Football Officials Association.

The rules state that all dead ball fouls will be enforced in the order of their occurrence. This can cause what appears to be some strange antics on the part of the Referee.

The Zebra's View

by G.C. Raun

The question last week was: "After the snap a Team A player holds. Team A advances the ball 15 yards and is downed. After the ball is dead Team B piles on. Do these penalties offset and is the down replayed?"

Several years ago these would have been offsetting penalties and the down would have been replayed. Now live ball and dead ball fouls are treated separately and all dead ball fouls are enforced regardless of what happened while the ball was in play. In this situation Team A's holding was a live ball foul and Team B's piling on was a dead ball foul.

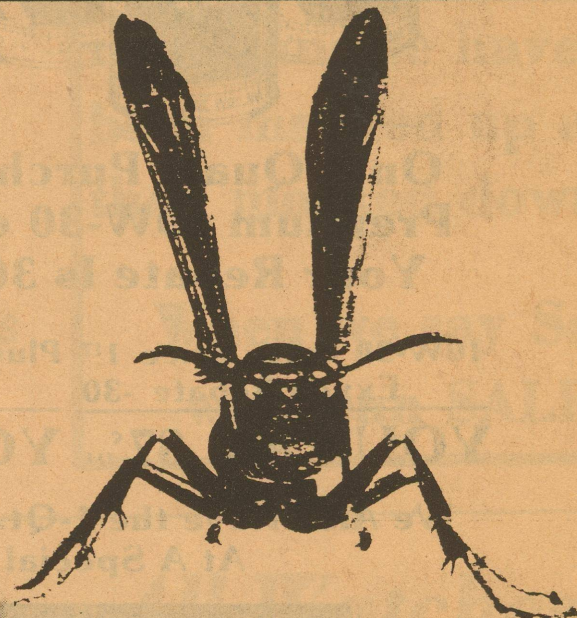
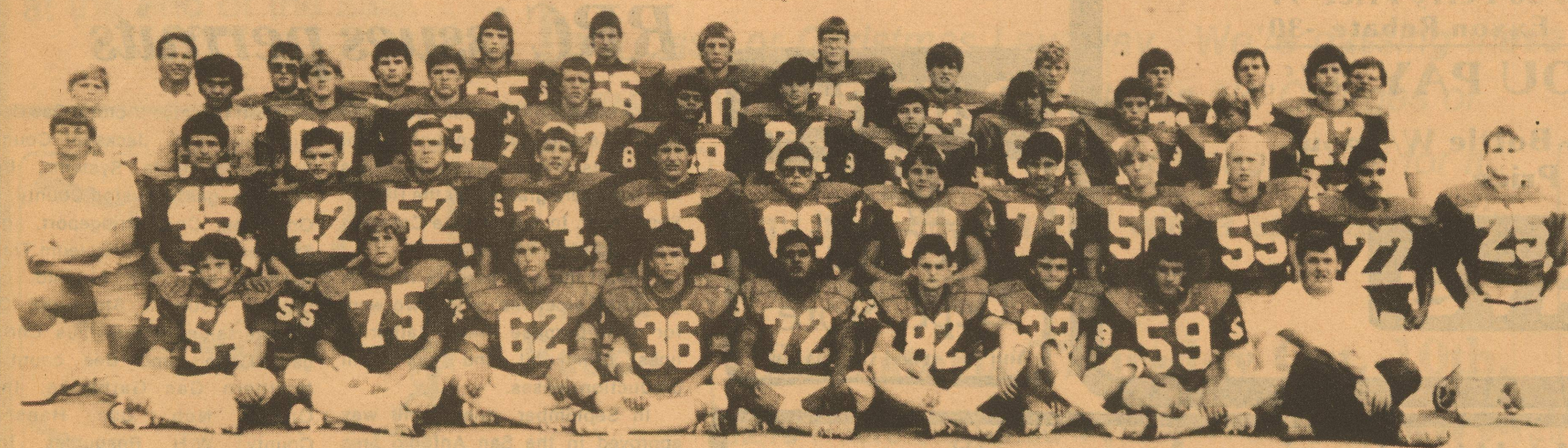
Since the holding was a live ball foul, Team B has the option of accepting the penalty or taking the result of the play. Team B would probably accept the penalty unless the circumstances were very unusual. If Team B accepts the penalty the ball would be returned to the previous spot and a 10-yard penalty would be stepped off against Team A. After the ball is spotted and the



Andy Martinez turns on the after-burners in his 46 yard dash to the goal post against Eden last Friday night.

Irion County Hornets

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Menard hosts area veterans meeting

Nearly 100 persons attended an area veterans' meeting on October 3rd, at the Roy Shelby McCoy Post 378 of the American Legion in Menard. The meeting was sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion and was open to the public.

The group was welcomed by Otho Bundick of Menard, Commander of the 21st District of the American Legion, Department of Texas. Mr. Bill Rogers, 21st District Service Officer stationed in Kerrville was moderator for a panel of officials which included: Arnold E. Mouish, Medical Center Director, Kerrville; Douglas Taylor, Chief of Medical Administration, Kerrville; and, John W. Pettit, Texas Veterans' Commission Service Officer also stationed at Kerrville.

In addition to veterans wives and widows and member of the public, forty-six veterans registered their attendance. Of those registered, seven were presently unaffiliated with any veterans' organization. Many had dual or triple memberships in the DAV (Disabled American Veterans), VFW, and Legion. Membership in those groups were indicated as five, seven and twenty-seven respectively. Attendance included veterans from Brady, Eden, Junction, Menard, Melvin, London, Mason, Kerrville, Rochelle, Mercury, and Eldorado.

Unit 378, American Legion Auxiliary, Menard, provided refreshments for those attending.

Cross Country team dominates

The Eldorado Cross Country team turned in excellent times at Big Spring as all six varsity runners ran their personal best. The Eagles completely dominated district rival Stanton by bringing six runners across the finish line before Stanton could finish their second runner. The Eagles finished fifth in team competition representing twelve schools of Class A, AA, AAA and J.V. teams from 4A and 5A.

Leading the Eagles in the 5000 meter (3.1 miles) race was David Rodriguez, 17:35 finishing 7th despite having to stop in the middle of the race to remove a sticker from his shoe. The rest of the team are Marco Sandate, 18:26; Dusty Barton,

18:33; Marco Martinez, 19:59; Joe Montalvo, 20:45; Jon Bumgaarden, 20:47; and Junior Varsity runner Mario Giovannitte, 23:59.

The Junior High Cross Country showed excellent improvement at Kerrville. As a team they averaged a 50 second improvement per runner on the two mile course. Leading the team was Roger Johnson, 12:35 finishing 5th; followed by Tony Laura, 13:08 finishing 7th; Dan Pfluger, 14:15 finishing 14th; David Nolan, 14:22 finishing 15th; Justin Edmiston 14:35 finishing 17th and Joel Roach, 17:00 finishing 20th.

Next week the teams will travel to Bandera for their final race before the district meet at Stanton



Phil Edmiston warms up the old battle at the Firemen's Convention here last Saturday

Mason County plans Play Day

The Mason County 4-H Horse Club is sponsoring an open play day Saturday, October 12, at the Mason Fairgrounds. Buckles will be awarded to All Around Boy and Girl in four age divisions. Trophies will be awarded for first place and ribbons through sixth place.

Age divisions are: Sub Pee Wee, 6 years and under; Pee Wee, 7 to 10 years; Junior, 11 to 14 years; Senior, 15 to 18 years old. Events include barrel racing, pole bending, flag race, goat roping, goat ribbon roping and goat breakaway roping.

Books open at 1:00p.m. Saturday, October 12. The play day will begin at 2:30p.m. For more information contact Dennis or Jeanie Smith at 347-6433.

Windbreak Trees for sale

The Eldorado-Divide Soil and Water Conservation District is sponsoring a windbreak tree sale. If properly designed and maintained, windbreaks can protect life and property for 40 years or more. Windbreaks help decrease heating costs in winter and cooling costs in the summer for home and buildings. They also reduce soil erosion and damage to crops, provide shelter for livestock and supply food and improve habitat for wildlife.

Orders are being taken now and the supply of trees is limited. The following is a list of trees and materials available for purchase through the district.

	Available in lots of 30	Individual	Available in lots of 25
Afghanistan Pine	\$40.00 per lot	\$1.50	
Austrian Pine	\$40.00 per lot		
Ponderosa Pine	\$40.00 per lot		
Scotch Pine	\$40.00 per lot		
Arizona Cypress	\$40.00 per lot	\$1.50	
Redcedar	\$40.00 per lot		
Bur Oak			\$7.50 per lot
Caragana			\$7.50 per lot
Desert Willow			\$7.50 per lot
Honeylocust			\$7.50 per lot
Russian Olive			\$7.50 per lot
Pecan			\$8.75 per lot

Also available will be plastic drip line and supplies. This line can be connected to a garden hose for watering the trees. Anyone interested call 853-2720 for more information.

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PERRYS

Eldorado

Proper stocking rates may be solution

Careful adherence to proper stocking rates may be the best solution to minimizing supplemental feed purchases.

Annual pasture forage is generally an inexpensive feed source, but seasonal and annual variation in production, quality and availability make it difficult for many ranchers to know how many animals can be adequately maintained, says Dr. Larry Boleman, Texas Agricultural Extension Service beef cattle specialist.

Boleman says most ranchers eyeball a pasture and with experience estimate how many animals to graze. Often, however, these estimates are over-optimistic, resulting in stock and pasture stress and ultimately lead to supplemental feed purchases.

Boleman advises Texas ranchers to evaluate pasture carrying capacity each year during the three critical periods of October, March and June. Since rainfall normally peaks in May and September, two growth and

stress periods occur.

"October is the traditional adjustment period with sale of spring calves and limited winter forage growth," he notes. "At this time a rancher knows how many animals he plans to hold over. Animal condition, remaining forage, birth rates, and amount of feed purchases are evidence of a rancher's success in balancing numbers into March when spring growth should begin."

Boleman says the March range evaluation provides hindsight of success and a plan for how long forage will last if spring growth is late. The June evaluation indicates how much spring growth occurred and if adequate forage is available to last during the summer drought until September rains grow new forage.

Finally, if September rains fail or inadequate forage is available to carry the foundation herd during the summer and into winter, early weaning in June or July may be necessary to market quality offspring and reduce nutritional re-

quirements of livestock for maintaining reproductive ability for future income

To better evaluate the forage supply during these critical periods, Boleman says a rancher must first know how many animals of different nutritional requirements are on hand at any given time and the acreage of grazable forage. The rancher then calculates how large an area will be required to feed one animal unit for one day during the period in question. Pastures are then evaluated in an unbiased manner to determine if enough grazable forage actually occurs on the "animal unit area" to meet forage requirements with some residue remaining to maintain range health.

Boleman says the seasonal and annual variations in forage supplies are primarily due to rainfall and stocking rates which require ranchers to adjust management practices to insure satisfactory animal performance and reduce supplemental feed costs.

RRC issues permits

Railroad Commission Chairman Buddy Temple has announced that 12 permits to operate new pipelines in Texas were granted by the RRC in September. In August, the Commission approved 24 permits.

Ten of the new permits were for gathering pipelines, while two were for multi-purpose lines. Gathering lines bring oil and gas from production leases.

In September, one permit was approved in the San Antonio area (District 1), three in the Refugio area (District 2), one in Southeast Texas (District 3), two in deep South Texas (District 4), one in East Texas (District 6), one in West Central Texas (District 7B), two in the San Angelo area (District 7C), and one in the Panhandle (District 10).

Gathering lines approved: Ozona Pipeline Energy Co., Dallas, Gas.

Crockett County: Victoria Gas Corp. Houston, gas, Jackson County: Vantage Pipeline Systems, Inc., Houston, gas, Houston County: EP Operating Co., Bridgeport, gas, Stephens County: Petroleum Transmission, Inc., San Antonio, gas, DeWitt County: Shoreline Gas Transmission Co., Corpus Christi, gas, Goliad and Bee counties: Northern Gas Gathering, Inc., Omaha, Neb., gas, Hansford County: W.H. Resources, Inc., Hondo, gas, Medina County: Sanhall Corp., Huntsville, gas, Washington County: and Gatherline Gas Co., Odessa, gas, Schleicher County.

Multi-purpose lines approved: Gulf Coast Energy, Inc., Corpus Christi, gas, Nueces County: and Galaxy Energies, Inc., Corpus Christi, gas, San Patricio County:

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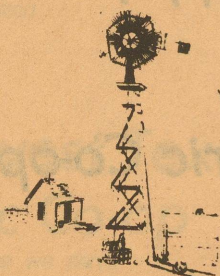
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Eldorado

Sequicentennial Notes:

Fort Terrett, a footnote in history K Bar Ranch to hold Roping

by Gerald G. Raun

On February 5, 1852 some 15 officers and 200 enlisted men of the U.S. 1st Infantry Regiment arrived at the north fork of the Llano River and pitched camp in a small plain about 200 yards south and southeast of the river. They had come to establish a fort and in so doing became the first white "settlers" in what would become Sutton County 28 years later.

Lt. Col. Henry Bainbridge with Headquarters and Companies A, E, H and K immediately began construction of what would later be named Fort Terrett. After two years of arduous labor, heat, cold and boredom they were to move on to other posts leaving behind little more than a footnote in history.

O.C. Fisher states, in his history of Kimble County, "The establishment of Fort Terrett near the head of the North Llano.....proved to be a colossal blunder." This rather harsh judgement is, unfortunately, very close to accurate. The U.S. Army made a number of mistakes on the Texas frontier prior to the Civil War. Fort Terrett was only one of these.

The fledgling Republic of Texas had a serious problem with defense of the western frontier. President Mirabeau B. Lamar attempted to subdue the Indians by military action. His Secretary of War, Albert Sydney Johnson, argued for the establishment of a series of forts from the Red River to the Nueces, then the disputed boundary between Texas and Mexico. This idea never

materialized. Sam Houston returned to office in 1842 and adopted a policy of treaty and trade with the Indians.

There were few settlements along the San Saba and Llano Rivers but this was to change soon. Two things happened to increase the need for military defense in the area. One was the westward movement of settlements and the other was the discovery of gold in California.

Federal involvement in the defense of the Texas frontier began in 1849 soon after the Treaty of Guadalupe ended the Mexican War and established the Texas-Mexican boundary as the Rio Grande. A line of U.S. Army forts was built extending from Fort Duncan on the Rio Grande to Fort Worth. In between were forts Inge, Lincoln, Martin, Scott, Croghan, Gates and Graham. Fort Martin Scott at Fredericksburg and Croghan at what is now Burnet were the closest to the San Saba and Llano country.

These forts quickly became absolute because the advance of settlement had already begun to move beyond their reach and the rapidly increasing flow of adventurers heading for the gold fields. Trails needed to be explored and protection provided settlements and travelers.

In 1849 Captain William Henry Chase Whiting left San Antonio with 15 soldiers and guides. He was to explore a route to the San Saba then along the Concho to the Pecos and

on to El Paso. He visited the old Spanish fort at San Saba and camped near the present location of Fort McKavett.

His report recommended that 3,000 mounted troop be stationed along the frontier. In a later report Whiting demonstrated remarkable foresight and a grasp of frontier military tactics. He suggested that the defense be placed, "where the Indians live instead of where the citizens live." He also urged that cavalry replace the infantry troops which were manning the established posts.

Typically, the War Department listened with half-deaf ears. A new line of defense was ordered but it was to be garrisoned by foot soldiers. This was most probably a decision based upon economics since infantry was much less costly than cavalry. Men were cheaper than horses. True, it was infantry which had subdued all of the tribes to the east, who were also on foot, but in Texas they were to be matched against some of the best light cavalry in the world. The various tribes of Apaches and Comanches were well-mounted, excellent horsemen and soldiers on foot were no match for their mobility.

The establishment of the so-called "Western Line", a new system of forts, was begun in 1851. Included were forts Chadbourne, McKavett, Terrett and Clark forming a line from the Concho to the Rio Grande. To be continued.

K Bar Ranch to hold Roping

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 19-20 are the dates for a team roping and invitational steer roping at the K Bar Ranch at Sonora, according to organizer John Stokes. Both events will benefit the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

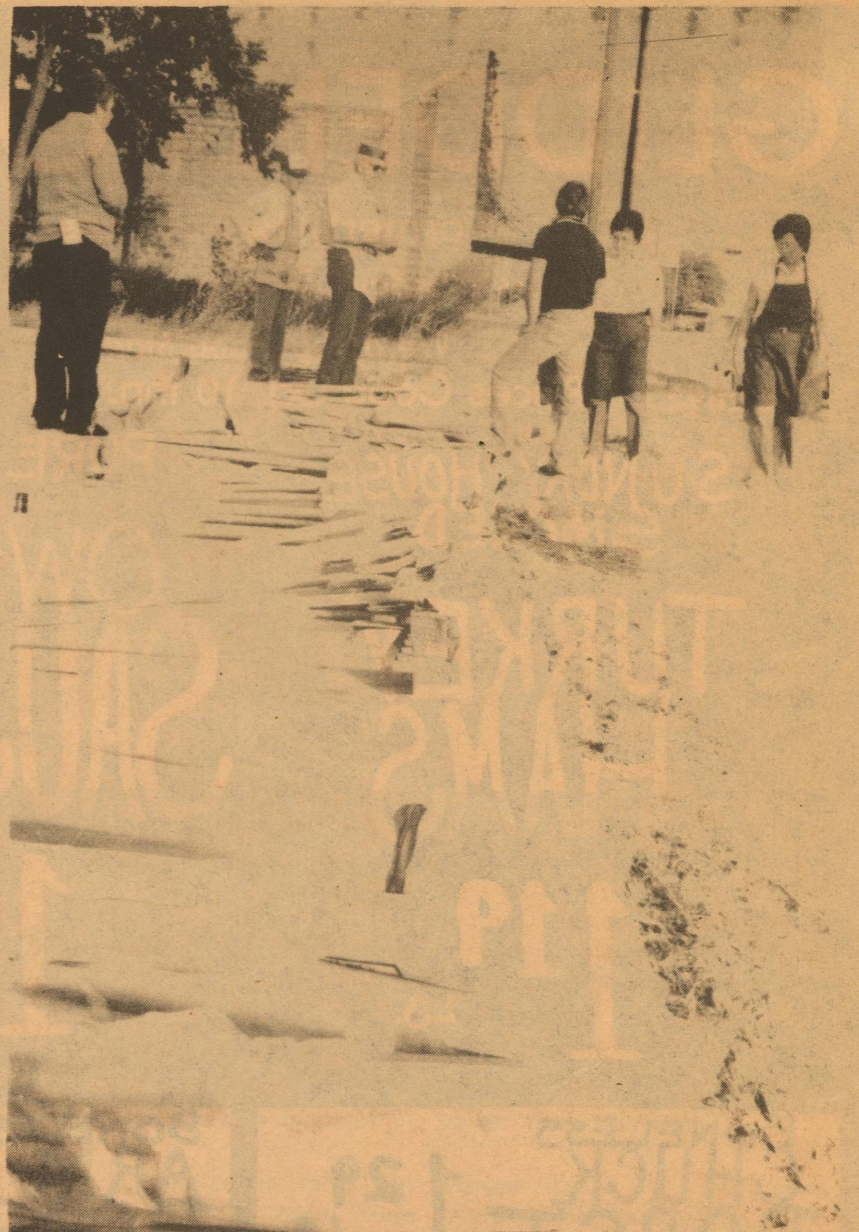
Saturday's (Oct. 19) team roping is four for forty, progressive after one. Ropers may enter five times and a \$10 cattle charge will be assessed. Books close at 10:30a.m. and events begin at 11 a.m.

Participants are reminded events are cash only, and buckles will be awarded to winners. Concessions will be available on the grounds both days.

Sunday's (Oct. 20) invitational roping gets underway at 11 a.m.

"We hope these events will be a means for ropers to have a good time and improve their skills. At the same time, we'll be doing our part to help out the folks at the West Texas Rehab Center," Stokes says.

WTRC will treat 11,000 handicapped persons this year at its diagnostic and treatment facilities in Abilene and San Angelo. Top quality care in physical, occupational and speech therapy, audiology, orthotics, psychology, education and social services is provided without charge to patients other than for hearing aids and braces.



Eldorado's Lions Club their annual Broom Sale Wednesday and it was the early morning shoppers that got the first crack at their wares

Superintendent and trustees attend convention

The Schleicher County I.S.D. Board of Education and Superintendent, Guy Whitaker attended the Texas Association of School Board and Texas Association of School Administrators Convention, September 28-30, 1985.

The first general session was held Sunday morning with Tom Sullivan as the guest speaker. Mr. Sullivan is recognized as one of the best and most inspiring speakers in this country. Blind since birth, he wrestled competitively at Harvard.

The second general session and banquet was held Sunday night. Joe Griffith, the speaker, kept the audience roaring, sharing his unique blend of humor, charisma and his Will Rogers style of wholesome comedy.

exhibits were viewed by the Board members. Board members attending included Ronnie Mittel, Richard Kent, Joe Edmiston, Terry Green, Bobby Helmers and Chris McCravery.

Hastings named Employee

Cora Hastings was named September "Employee of the Month" at the Schleicher County Medical Center.

Mrs. Hastings is employed as an aide in the Nursing Home.

The employees of the Medical Center vote each month for the honor.

Congratulations, Cora!

Historical Society holds meeting

The Historical Society met for their monthly meeting on October 8th. Margaret Frost called the meeting to order and opened the meeting with the Pledge to the Flag. Ethel Etheredge read the Secretary's report. Mable Frietag gave the Treasurers report.

Mrs. Willie Blanch Johnson gave the program on "From Tennessee to Texas" and "The Singing Sherry". The Historical Society is getting

many calls for the History books. They will be ordered soon. Call Margaret Frost if you wish to order a History book.

A discussion was held on ordering new carpet for the museum.

Those attending were Ola Ruth Barbee, Sue Jones, Margaret Frost, Willie Blanch Johnson, Ethel Etheredge, Josephine Hill, Dorothy Ratliff, Ola Mae McDonald, Frankie Williams and Mable Frietag.

Comparable worth

Few argue with the straightforward concept of equal pay for equal work. But the concept of "equal pay for comparable worth" is an ill-conceived, unworkable idea that would create a regulatory nightmare while undermining the job advances women have made in recent years.

Congress is scheduled to vote this week on whether to put comparable worth into practice in the federal government, a concept I oppose.

"Comparable worth" is the notion that different jobs should pay equal salaries if their value to an organization or society is judged "comparable." Liberals in Texas are advancing this idea as a remedy for the wage gap between men and women, contending that professions dominated largely by women are undervalued and should receive higher wages.

Under the comparable worth system, a teacher, secretary, construction worker or executive might be required to receive the same wages, regardless of prevailing pay levels in the labor market. Comparable worth supporters want to put the government into the business of deciding what every job in America is "worth", imposing rigid pay structures on all workers.

That's a bad lead, both in theory and practice. No one--least of all the federal government--is qualified or should even be entrusted with the power to review the jobs of more than 100 million working Americans and decide who gets how much for which jobs. Not only would it be a regulatory nightmare to administer, it would turn our nation's system of free market economics on its head.

What is more, many recent studies of comparable worth conclude that this scheme would do more to resurrect traditional job stereotypes than to break down the barriers to advancement for women in the workplace. Women could opt

to remain secretaries or nurses while demanding wages equal to those of skilled craft workers based on the supposed "comparable worth" of their jobs. Thus, comparable worth would actually encourage women to stay in female-dominated professions--the very situation which prompted civil rights laws prohibiting job discrimination in the first place.

Women are already making huge strides in the job market without comparable worth. For example, the percentage of female bank officials and financial managers jumped from 12.2 percent in 1960 to 33.6 percent by 1980. In retail sales, women in the managerial ranks rose from 28.2 percent to 40.5 percent in the same period.

Despite these advances, comparable worth advocates want to abandon the free market system of wages and equal opportunity and replace it with an artificial wage system mandated by more laws and regulations.

The free market system sets wages and prices based on supply and demand, not on some arbitrary judgement of the inherent or "comparable" value of the job or item on the market.

When we shop for produce, we pay more because of an early frost or less because of a bumper crop--not because of some comparable worth commission's judgement about apples and oranges. So it should be in the labor market. When pay raise time comes, the increase ought to be based solely on merit--not on what some government bureaucrat thinks about the comparable worth of a sales clerk and a plumber.

Comparable worth is bad government, and when Congress takes up this issue, I intend to oppose it.

Tom Loeffler
Congressman
21st District-Texas

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1/2 GAL.
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PARADE
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FOR SALE: 1981 CJ7 4 speed. Good condition. Call 853-3173. 40-41-c

FOR SALE: 14 X 80 Mobile Home with two car carport. 2 X 10 storage building. Chain Link fence. 110 X 80 corner lot. Nice yard. Call 853-3064. 40-41-c

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FOR SALE: 3 gas wall heaters with wall controls \$25.00 each 1 fireplace mantle with built in gas heater \$25.00 Call 853-2742. 41-p

FOR SALE: Table and six swivel chairs. Call 853-2361 after 5. 41-c

Misc.

Read "Wrinkles" High School Library. Gary Wallace. 41-c

FREE PUPPIES: Sweet 1/2 Pit Bull puppies. Call 853-2360 after 6 p.m. 41-c

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Quality carpenter work. Remodeling & general repairs. Furniture, cabinets, cedar chests, etc. Additions, painting, trim work, by the hour or by the job. 853-2756 John Kotsch 40-41-p

Thank You

We Wish to express our appreciation to the Primitive Baptist Church, the Mertzon Highway Church of Christ, and the many friends and relatives that shared with us in our sorrow over the death of Emma Dannheim. Your numerous expressions of sympathy and the wonderful meal will always be remembered by the family. Thank you.

Harvey Dannheim
Lawrence Dannheim
Clarice Hirst
Noel Dannheim
Sam Dannheim
Marilyn Wyett

41-c

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Revenue Sharing Requirements, that the approved 1985-86 Budget for the City of Eldorado is available for public inspection at City Hall between the hours of 8:00a.m. and 5:00p.m. weekdays. This budget is for fiscal year beginning September 1, 1985, and ending August 31, 1986, and includes Revenue Sharing Funds

All interested citizens are encouraged to give written or oral comment. 41-c

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF THE FOLLOWING WORK FOR SCHLEICHER COUNTY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT ELDORADO, TEXAS

RECEIPT OF BIDS:

Sealed proposals will be received by the Schleicher County Independent School District at the Superintendent's Office in Eldorado, Texas until 3:00p.m., October 15, 1985, for construction of a New Middle School and Physical Education Facility for Schleicher County Inde-

pendent School District, Eldorado, Texas.

Bids shall be addressed to the Schleicher County Independent School District, and will be publicly opened and read at the time and date above mentioned. Bids may not be withdrawn or modified after the time and date set for receipt of bids.

BID REQUIREMENTS:

A Cashier's Check or Certified Check on a state or national bank in the state of Texas, payable without recourse to the Schleicher County Independent School District, or an acceptable Surety Proposal Bond in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible total bid, including consideration of Alternates, must accompany each bid as guarantee that if awarded the contract the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute bonds as outlined in the Specifications and Instructions to Bidders. A Performance and Payment Bond in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price shall be required of the successful bidder.

PRIME CONTRACT

All work including general construction will be awarded under a single contract.

BIDDING DOCUMENTS:

The General Contractor may obtain Plans and Specifications from Gary Donaldson Architects & Planning Consultants, 223 S. Bryant Blvd. San Angelo, Tx 76903, (915) 655-4805 upon deposit of \$150.00 for each set of Plans and Specifications. The full amount of the deposit will be returned to each bidder immediately upon return of the Plans and Specifications, prepaid, in good condition; except a refund for documents returned later than ten (10) days after the date of bid opening will not be obligatory.

BID ACCEPTANCE

In compliance with House Bill #1612, 66th Legislature Regular Session, the Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Owner reserves the right to waive any formalities in bids or bidding. The Owner may accept any bid deemed advantageous. Schleicher County Independent School District Eldorado, Texas

40-41-c

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: Norman Ray Kirkland Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 7th day of November 1985, at or before ten o'clock a.m. before the Honorable 51st District Court of Schleicher County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Eldorado, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's First Amended Petition was filed in said court, on the 26th day of September A.D. 1985, in this cause, numbered 1891 on the docket of said court, and styled, Leann Kirkland Plaintiff, vs. Norman Ray Kirkland Respondent. The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: Leann Kirkland is Plaintiff and Norman Ray

Kirkland is Respondent.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Divorce as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Eldorado, Texas, this the 26 day of September A.D. 1985.

Attest:

Helen Blakeway, Cler,
District Court, Schleicher County,

Attest:

Helen Blakeway, Cler,
District Court,
Schleicher County, Texas.
40-41-42-43-c

Real Estate

FOR SALE: 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Formal dining room. Price reduced for quick sale. Call 853-2027 or 817-842-5290. 37-tfc-nc.

FOR SALE: 29 X 80 Cinder block building; 6 city lots (1/2 city block), 20 X 32 2-car shop with plumbing; 1980 J4 X 80 trailer split-level model; fenced backyard landscaped with underground water sprinkler system. Call 853-3200, if no answer Keep Calling 11-tfc-c

FOR SALE: Acreage tracts. 10 to 40 acres. \$700 per acre and up. Call 853-3239. 38-tfc-c

OWNER TRANSFERRED

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bed., 2 bath, built in range in sunny kitchen. Large living area, utility room, lots of storage inside and out, central heat/air, nice backyard with fruit trees. Over 1500 sq. ft. living area. Move in now. \$38,000. Call 853-3103 for info. 24-c, ttc-c

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Edgefield Mobile Home lots - 1 acre. Call today - \$3,500.

80 Acres south of Eldorado 1 1/2 miles will subdivide. \$1,000 to \$2,000 acre depending on size. Owner will finance with 20% down.

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E.C. (Pete) Peters 853-2843
Jo' Ward 853-2339
Lynn Meador 853-2353

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Eldorado, Texas 76936

E.P. Youth Council meets

During the meeting of the Eagles' Point Youth Council it was decided that the center will not be hosting the Halloween Carnival this year. Instead the center will be featuring a large Spook House for the "strong of heart" to walk through on Halloween night.

In other business Eagles' Point will be sponsoring the concession stand for the 4-H Fun Day which will be held (hopefully) Saturday, October 19th at the Eldorado Rodeo Arena.

Members of the teen center will be working toward financing their big New Year's Eve Bash - so there will be more fund raisers coming in the future.

VFW Auxiliary plans Bake Sale

The Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW met Monday night, October 7 with eight members present. It was decided by the members present to have a Bake Sale on October 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon in front of Parkers store.

The Auxiliary will also be raffling

off an afghan on November 22nd. You may purchase a ticket for a \$1 donation or six for \$5. Tickets may be purchased from any Auxiliary member.

New members are welcome. If you are eligible, contact any Auxiliary member for information.

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