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Stabbings Send Two **Victims To Hospital**

Juan Gauna was severely stabbed several times in an altercation early Sunday morning in the Mexican district, and this was followed by another knifing incident later in the same day.

Charged in B. L. Blakeway's Justice of the Peace Court with assault with intent to murder was Rumaldo C. Robledo. He was held in the local jail on \$10,000 bond.

Gauna was treated in the local medical center during the week end. He was treated for stab wounds in the throat and in his back.

A second altercation occurred Sunday in which Pete Torres was sent to the local hospital, also with stab wounds, but he was less seriously hurt. Charged with assault with

ASCS Committee

Election Results

County ASCS office, as follows:

A record number of ballots were

cast in this committee election as

206 votes were counted

Rains Sunday

Clemens Sauer

R. D. Johnson

Fred Case _

Edgar Sauer

County Receives

H. A. Belk measured 1.10,

Henry Moore

included a helicopter which came over Eldorado. The organized search was called off

Post Script

It's been nearly two weeks since the big rodeo closed, but members of the Riding Club have no intention of letting the big, modern arena stand idle

Young men and boys like to ride and rope anytime and Tucker Clark reports there will be "play night" there again this Saturday evening. He also reports there is a demand for young bulls and steers

needed for riding stock.

The local Foxworth-Galbraith lumber yard will be closed all day this Saturday, Sept. 19, but open until noon as usual succeeding Saturdays it was announced by Skeet Mace, manager.

Mr. Mace will attend a meeting in Kerrville that day.

Wth our subscribers: Alva Lee Harris's new address s 1032 Iris Ave., Imperial Beach. California 92032. Phillip Walker is a new subscri-

ber at Box 666 in Mertzon. Brian Edmiston has entered a new subscription at Box 1894, Pecos Texas 79772. He is now on the job there as chemist with the state nighway department.

Lonnie Hayter's new address is 2849 B Madison Drive, Texas 76706.

Jerry Doyle's new address is It was ordered by the Commis- 515 Margo Drive, Pearsall, Texas

> The firemen answered a call Saturday to Jerre's Drive-Inn on South Main Street. Prompt action controlled the blaze.

People moving: Truett Brown to Montgomery apartment

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McWhorter have moved to their newly completed house in Sunset Acres; Howard Sheppard has moved to

M. J. Ferguson has moved here from the Dallas area to the Phillips house. He is mechanic for

A few years ago, three convicts from the Texas state prison Huntsville spoke at school recounted their experiences that the Court house cleaned out had led them into lives of crime. same and that said closet be kept a.m. a similar program will be presented here when Mr. Jerry Carney will discuss what life is like behind prison bars.

His appearance will be a Southfor service stations; 8 for \$1 or ern School Assemblies presentation .50 | \$11 carton. —The Success office. | and like that of a few years ago, should be well received.

Further details will be given in the Success later.

The Jr. High and B football Mikeska Gin. teams are launching their seasons first bale probably would have arof grid play this week.

Today, Sept. 17, the Jr. High rived but for the recent rain. will host Eden in a game starting In the opinion of a number of at 6:00 p.m.

The B squad will go to Wall will be at least as good, and probtoday for a game at 7:30 p.m. --- ps---

Booster Club Has

There was 38 present to see a From Eagle Land" put on their film on the Rankin-Eldorado game first performance of the year last when the Eagle Booster Club met Friday night, with a real good in the band hall Monday evening. show and great sound for an ap-The film was shown by Coach preciative crowd. Sherwood Barker, and he comment- The band welcomes two newcomed on the good and bad points in ers, Renee Scott from San Angelo

Cliff Schooley, the president an Colorado; both Juniors in E. H. S. nounced that the Booster Club will An Eldoradoan but new to band, is have concession stands for B team Jan Paxton also a Junior and the games on September 17th and on gal responsible for the beat of the October 29th. Those in charge of Eagle bass drum. this will be Mrs. Cliff Schooley and Mrs. Bill Maness. Schedule of B- band are 8th graders: Becky Blair,

A telephone committee was appointed to remind members and Carolyn Page, Billy Joe Pina, Marothers of the meeting on Monday, September 21st. Buddy White, Mrs. James Williams and Mrs. A. G.

Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served by Mrs. Alvin Farris and Mrs. Bob Bradley.

Are you an Eagle supporter? Then TAKE the TIME to

Be at the pep rally each Friday at 1:30.

Following 14-13 Loss To Rankin — Complete Report on Page 5

Eagles Go To Ozona Friday For Second Game of Season

Football Bulletin Board

1. HOW THEY CAME OUT AST FRIDAY NIGHT

LM31 LKIDMI	10101111.
Llano 20	Maosn 0
Jim Ned 29	Bangs 0
Menard 20	
Ozona 3	Junction 0
Wall 14	
Sonora 37	
Rankin 14E	Eldorado 13

2. WHERE THEY PLAY TOMORROW NIGHT:

Rising Star in Bangs Mason in San Saba Menard in Wall Bronte in Robert Lee Sonora in Junction Eldorado in Ozona.

3. The Eldorado Eagles escaped the rattlesnakes and pickup accidents this past spring and summer; but only last Monday a Rankin Red Devil, Senior Jimmy McBee, their first choice quarterback was not so fortunate. He was involved in a near fatal "triangle" on a ranch near Rankin. He became entangled in a rope, second member of the triangle, and his horse, third member, dragged him about two miles home. Fortunately, no bones were broken or head injuries incurred: but skin was another matter. While his team mates were playing in Eldorado, he was in the hospital and may be there for an indeterminate period.

Gary Danford and Robert Hibbitts distinguished themselves this past Friday night with their recoveries of two of Rankin's four fumbles. Danford also intercepted the only stray Rankin forward

As this paper goes to press about

noon Wednesday there is still no

first bale of cotton at Eldorado's

Kenith Homer, manager, said a

observers this year's cotton crop

Mr. McDonald's "Goin' Band

and Barry Williams from Lamar,

Sessom and Susan Thornton.

versity Ram Band, last week.

ple this year.

ably better than last year.

Rain Delays

Cotton Harvest

Lions 40-14.

ful to their minds and thinking. fortably. Neither are they "bumbling cubs" Junction them 35-13; but last Fri- a sophomore. It goes as follows: day night in a bitterly contested game, the Lions toppled the burly

Junction lads 3-0.

This year sees the Lions still using their "Wing T" formation but they have added something. On occasion, they deploy into the popular "Wishbone T" and this should sound an ominous note to anyone scheduled to meet them. From their "Wing T" they stage a strong ground attack, using a good deal of the "get out of my way or I'll run over you" philosophy. When the Lions shift to "Wish-The man carrying the ball behind bone T" Tambunga and Tillman threesome in front of Tambunga center averages weighing 177 pounds each; and all three are seniors.

Senior Greg Stuart, at 185, is easily definitely loom as another of the available from the defensive posi- really tough adversaries on the tion he occupies to the Lion offen- Eagle schedule for 1970. sive unit. Last year when he hurt The Eagle offensive unit

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted Between Sept. 6 and 15:

> Maria Velasquez Elodia Diaz Billy Doyle Emily Lester Ruthie Dacy Mae Mercer Sherry Davis Alice Gauna Carrie Pelt Ada Grelle Juan Gauna Jim Pat Morris Pedro Torres Yolanda Martinez Lisa Martinez W. C. Parks.

Patients Discharged: Nancy Thomas Porfirio Vargas Alice Kreklow Mike Redwine Melissa Whte Maria Velasquez Elodia Diaz R. A. Brame Tena Kelly Ruthie Dacy Billy Doyle Alice Gauna Sherry Davis

Melvin Harris.

There were 232 people immuniz-Immunization Program held last school principal, who is program Coming up into the marching week. As soon as we receive more chairman for this month. vaccine, another program will be Dale Davis, Jill Edmiston, Wally set up to be announced at a later meeting next week, Wednesday Joiner, Dan McWhorter, Vicki Mika date. This free immunization pro- the 23rd gram is primarily for low income garet Powell, Daniel Robledo, Debfamilies; however, we will have bie Robledo, Karen Rountree, Cindy for other families desiring the im- faculty. Mr. McDonald held the first munication.

practice of his stage band this made several local and out of town the clinic. Dr. Brame will be out appearances and was very highly on Friday afternoons and Dr. Petcommended everywhere they went erson will be out on Thursday with supper served at 7:30. and Eldorado looks forward to the afternoons. performances of these young peo-

was held last week end sponsored Congratulations go to Miss Lisa by the Lions Club. A total of 667 THE UNITED PENTECOSTAL Whitten, former Drum Major of people were tested, including some church is having a Fellowship meetthe Eagle Band, who was elected from out of town.

a twirler of the Angelo State Uni- Of these, 628 were negative public is invited. Time 7:30. while 39 were positive.

It sounds like a re-run to warn formation is called a "Striker the Eldorado Eagles to be on their Four" or "Striker Five." Some old guard when they play the Ozona timers will find this a bit like ions. Last year Ozona came to hearing an old but difficult-to-Ildorado where after a "spluttering remember tune. Anyway, there stuttering" first half, the Eagles are three remaining men eight to caught fire and overwhelmed the ten yards back including Tambunga as safety.

Needless today, the 1970 version It would seem logical to pass of the Ozona Lions will be "thirst- over such a mass of people immeing for revenge" tomorrow night; diately in front of the offensive and they lost only five of the 1969 line; but these eight men up front squad; so the memory of their wal- just seem to be everywhere and oping will be very fresh and pain- usually crowd the passer uncom-

The Lion starting lineup consists this year. For instance, last year of eight seniors, two juniors, and

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	C
80	Don Olson	LE	166	S
77	Ricky Crawford	LT	160	J
61	Cuatro Davidson	1 LG	175	S
50	Curtis Weant _	C	160	S
60	Tom Davidson -	_RG	186	S
72	Mike Jenkins	RT	180	J
81	David Pagan	RE	194	S
21	Mike Schneider	LHB	170	S
23	Mark Tillman	RHB	155	S
20	Rub. Tambunga	FB	160	S
10	David Williams	_QB	145	S

the Davidson Brothers and Mike become the "prongs"; Schneider, Schneider steam roller, is 160-lb. the man at the "intersection," with Ruben Tambunga. Incidentally, this Williams still the man under the

Fortunately, the Eagles are not completely defenseless to meet the Last year's Ozona standout, now formidable Lions. But Ozona does

his knee, the Lions collapsed, but feature No.'s 86 and 88, Charley this year the Lion squad boasts 15 Adams and Jerry Baty, at ends; seniors who are not very collap- No's 77 and 78, Walter Speck and sible. This 15-seniors business may Roy Jones will man the tackle posbe thought provoking to some peo- itions; while No's 66 and 60, Gary Danford and Dobbie Lively, will The Lions defensively employ a act as the guards. No. 50, Robert front four closely reinforced by a Hibbitts will be the pivot with second and equally brawny four. No's 21 and 33, Victor Belman and On occasion this type of defensive Ricky Griffin, to start at left and right halfbacks, along with No. 32, Billy Doc Hubble, at fullback. Archie Nixon, No. 12, will be the

quarterback.

Defensively, Robert Hibbitts and Walter Speck will be tackles. Roy Jones as the so called Guard" or the man immediately in front of the offensive center calls to mind this thought: Mr. Jones of Eldorado and Mr. Weant of Ozona will become well acquainted before the evening's activities are over. Billy Doc Hubble and Charley Adams will act as ends while Dobbie Lively and Bob Whitten will be linebackers. Two corner backs are Ricky Griffin, Victor Belman, and Keith Williams and Archie Nixon and Jerry Baty will perform as combination safety men and defensive halfbacks

The Lion-Eagle contest begins at 8:00 o'clock: and here is a prediction that the Ozona High School Band will have a much harder time outshining the Eagle Band than the Eagle football team will have to defeat the Lion footballers.

Lions Have Program On Drug Education

Drug abuse and education was topic of a talk given as the program this week at the Lions Club meeting by Hartsell Haws of the Education Center in San Angelo.

Boss Lion L. D. Mund presided and Mr. Haw's talk was well received by all present. He was introduced during the PPT and Diphtheria ed by Lion Guy Whitaker, high

The club will have a business

On Tuesday, October 6th, the Lions Club will stage their annual the vaccine available at the office ladies night honoring the school

Zone Meeting Set

held in the Memorial building, Officers of the Eldorado Lions

Club will host those from Sonora, The Diabetes Testing Program Ozona, Big Lake and Mertzon.

ing Friday night, Sept. 18. The -Rev. Walter Ford

BEHIND THE FRONT EVER NOTICE THAT THE HIND FOOTPRINTS OF A RABBIT'S TRACKS ARE AHEAD OF THE FRONT FOOTPRINTS? MORE THAN EVER O O U.S. SAVINGS BONDS ARE GAINING FAVOR WITH AMERICANS WHO SELF WHILE YOU'RE HELPING YOUR COUNTRY'S ECONOMY.

Monday morning. The stolen car was recovered.

intent to murder was Juan

Arispe and he was being held

in the jail early this week in

Both of these incidents will

come before the Grand Jury

when it holds its regular ses-

sion here on October 5th. At

present both are on the exam-

At about 9:00 Saturday night

Highway Patrolman Del Cope-

land apprehended a stolen car

southbound from San Angelo.

Those in it fled to adjoining

fields and a search continued

through Sunday for them which

lieu of \$7,500 bond.

ining trial docket.

In the year 1903, \$12.00 per year was allowed the County and District Clerk for stamps.

Did You Know That---

Ballots cast in the recent county committee election were tabulated sioners Court on February 13, 1903 78061. on Monday, September 14 in the that the land in Schleicher County be classified in three classes—first, Billy Williams was elected to second, and third class and that serve a three-year term and Mike the tax assessor be requied to Moore and Clemens Sauer were assess same, at \$1,00, \$2.00 and elected as 1st and 2nd alternates, \$3.00 per acre. It was further respectively, to serve a one year ordered that horses and cattle be assessed as follows: Stock Cattle Newly elected committeemen will \$10.00, Stock Horses \$8.00,

assume their positions on October dle and work horses \$20.00. In an order of the Commissioners Court February 13, 1903, the proposition of W. B. Silliman was accepted to furnish and set out 50 the Ted Yocham house which he trees on the Court House square, provided the square is fenced by March 15, 1903, with fence sufficient to keep stock off said square trees to be 25 non-bearing mulberries, 12 native hackberries, and remainder to be trees selected by

The City of Eldorado took credit J. A. Whitten and W. B. Silliman. for an inch of rain Sunday and It was ordered by the court that but the Sheriff have the Public closet from the area were and to buy a lock and key for On Thursday, Oct. 1st, at 9:00 Forrest Runch Ranch _____ .50 locked and the key kept at the Parker Bailey Ranch _____ .60 Court House.

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Good Attendance

team games was announced.

McCormack are on this committee.

Mrs. E. C. Peters reported the membership is now standing at 123.

prove t.

How else will they know?



In light of the recent series of airplane hijackings, tempers are running high on Capitol Hill. The spectacle of American citizens-bruised, bloodied, frightened-American property worth millions wantonly destroyed is disgusting. wantonly destroyed is disgusting.

In a recent telegram to President County Forums Set Nixon, I called for:

Moving strong military forces close to where the hostages are County, as well as those in every citizen is harmed, our military re- opportunity to speak out on their prisal should be swift and devas- needs.

Immediate cessation of diplomatic relations with every nation involved in the latest skyjackings, and the imposition of economic sanctions on these same nations, including: Totally withdrawing any and all U.S. economic aid; a total economic embargo; and forceful U. S. property destroyed or stolen.

Even more important, however, is how we deal with the threat of future hijackings. If armed securare necessary, so be it. At any rate, one of my first actions as a held. Congressman would be to introduce and fight for such legislation as necessary to halt hijackings once

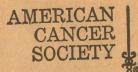
Pd. Pol. Adv., Gill-For-Congress Committee, Dale Dorn, Chmn.)

the week end.

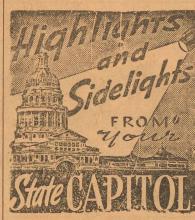
MEMORIAL PROGRAM

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Austin, Tex.-Just when highway construction in the state is at an all-time high, the Texas Highway Commission has canceled the regular December lettings of highway

Senior citizens in Schleicher

During the week of Sept. 20-26, White House Forums will be held in Schleicher county, advises Mrs. Margaret Frost, county co-ordinator for the forums. Every senior citizen s entitled to attend and speak out on his needs, says Mrs.

Four forums are scheduled at action to exact reparations for any present commented Mrs. Frost: The Woman's Club, Sept. 22 at 9:30 and the Office of Economic Opportunity at 3:00 p.m. Sept. 24 at 1:45 the 42 Club will sponsor a ity guards on international flights forum and in the Memorial Building at 3:00 p.m. a forum will be

> In general the basic needs of and spiritual well being. The local system from highway user reve- - Commissioners Court may authforums may uncover other needs nues. the co-ordinator noted.

Every senior citizen in the county Marvin and Edna Doyle of Big has a special invitation to attend Lake visited Mrs. Bessie Doyle over and speak out on all subjects important to you. It's your opporence, point out Forum leaders.

MERRY MAKERS 42 CLUB

Mrs. Ray Alexander was hostess Thursday, Sept. 10th, when the Merry Makers 42 Club met in the club room of the Memorial Bldg. players.

cake were served by the hostesses. officers were elected for the coming year. Mrs. Mabel Griffin was the one requiring them to have ward the deductions to the union. elected president. Mrs. Bessie Doyle is sec.-treas.

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because of favorable weather, high-schools. vay construction was at its highest. For the past two months, payecords in dollar volume.

Contractors were paid \$42.6 mil- theria. ion in July for work completed n June and \$46.3 million in Aug-Payments represented work on 501

Amount allocated, however, was ing cough and tetanus. reduced by the Administration Highway Commission Chairman Dewitt Greer said, to \$4.6 billion natnow being held. If a single U. S. county in the nation, will have an ionally and resulted in a reduction of the Texas share from \$275 milless than was expected.

> Proceeds in the Federal Highway Truts Fund are derived from special taxes levied on motor vehicle users. Fund was set up in 1956 nue for the construction of National System of Interstate and Defense Highways fense Highways.

Cancellation of the December bid within county boundaries, money from the Federal Highway Unit. older people deal in such areas as Trust Fund for government opera- - Justice of the Peace is not enretirement, education, activities purpose of building the highway trial from his court.

users of this country, who pay these dedicated taxes, have every right to expect that the Federal tunty to make your voice heard Government return to the highway all the way to the national confer- system these revenues, in accordance with agreements made 14 years ago."

Hospital Troubles In Texas

State Rep. R. H. "Dick" Cory and a trip to Washington seeking bet-There were three tables of 42 ter interpretation of recent Social their duties in those capacities. Security regulations which threaten

During the business meeting having extreme difficulty comply-tenance employees upon registered nurses on duty around the clock. A Texas nursing short- Appointments age of 10,000, plus the difficulty of finding nurses willing to live in Richard A. Fielder, Lockhard atsmaller communities, contribute to torney, as District Attorney of the the problem.

of having Medicare payments terminated, which would in turn force them to close their doors. Representative Cory, who is chairman of a special Speaker's Committee on Texas Health Care, noted that Texas, because of sparse population in wide areas of the state, has 40% of the nation's Class 7C hospitals.

Another fear of the Committee is that if the small heavital that

their doors many physicians will state Selective Service Director. move away due to lack of hospital

Immunization Legislation Talked Gov. Preston Smith says he'll ask

Commission blames the contract the 62nd Legislature, which conmoratorium on the recent holdback venes in January, to pass legisla. of part of Texas' apportionment ton requiring immunization against from the Federal Highway Trust several communicable diseases be-Fund. Action came at a time when

Governor proposes compulsory out for construction completed by immunization against measles, po-Texas Contractors has set new lio, whooping cough, tetanus andin the wake of the epidemic in San Antonio-protection against diph-

Smith said figures available to ust for work completed in July. him for 1968, the latest year for which complete data is available. contracts in June and 593 contracts indicate that Texas has the highest incidence rate in the nation for measles and polio, the second high-Federal Aid Highway Act of est for diphtheria and the fourth 1968, as approved by Congress, pro- highest for whooping cough. Tetvides that states should receive anus is not an epidemic disease, \$5.4 billion for the 1971 fiscal year but a single injection generally imfrom the Highway Trust Fund. munizes against diphtheria, whoop-

Attorney General Opinions

A non-profit, charitable organization which conducts a driver training program must be licensed to do so by the Texas Department of Public Safety, says Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin. The exceptions are training or classes conducted colleges, unversities, schools and junior high schools for regularly enrolled students.

ty Health Unit services to a city letting is the first since World War though the city does not partici-I, Greer said. The Commission pate in the unit; however, the Chairman said the reduction has county may contribute only those come because the condition of the services normally made available finances of the Federal Govern- by the county unless the city wisment has required that it borrow hes to join the City-County Health

income, health, nutrition, housing, tion even though the trust fund titled to collect a fee for actions transportation, employment and was established for the specific transferred or dismissed without

> orize travel expenses of an expert witness to appear at an HEW Com-Greer said the "motor vehicle mittee hearing in Washington, D to give evidence of the need of federal funds in certain poverty areas in the county. Commissioners Court may also authorize travel expenses for Chairman of a County Historical Survey Committee neces sary to the performance of duties in that capacity; and Court has power to create a Museum Board to manage a County Museum House Speaker Gus Mutscher made and pay travel expenses of the hoard members in carrying out

-An independent school district Refreshments of lemonade and to close 158 of the state's hospitals. has authority under the Texas Education Code to deduct union dues Most are in rural areas and are from wages of custodial and maining with new regulations such as written authorization and to for-

Governor Smith has appointed 22nd Judicial District Court.

Hospitals which do not comply named acting Assistant Deputy of the regulations are in danger Commissioner of Mental Health Services for the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. Connolly has served as superintendent of Rusk State Hospital ince 1967.

Draft Quota Down

October draft call for Texas is 674—down from 704 in September, that if the small hospitals close says Col. Charles M. Duncan, acting

> October quota for pre-induction physical and mental examinations is 4,285, a decrease from 7,171 in September. Texas' induction quota of 674 is the state's share of a national call for 12,000 men for the

> Duncan said no man maintaining a "a bona fide family relationship with a child or children" and who qualifies for class 3-A will be ordered to report for examination.

SHORT SNORTS

Dr. David Wade, Commissioner, Texas Department Mental Health and Mental Retardation, predicts that high hospital room rates, not enough doctors and the high cost of advanced technology will result in some form of national health insurance within two to five years. Texas Railroads, the National As-

sociation of Railway Business Women and Railroad Workers Brotherhoods have presented the Texas Education Agency with 12,000 stickers -enough for all school buses in the state—reminding bus drviers to stop at railroad crossings. Glamour foods extracted from

the lowly cottonseed will be exhibited by the Texas Department of Agriculture in the Food and Fiber Pavilion at the State Fair in Oct-Texas Parks and Wildlife Depart-

ment warns hunters that it not only illegal to discharge firearms from public roads, it is also unlawful to use firearms in road rights-of-way.

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recommended greatly reduce the ment. value of the practice.

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Due to the number of materials which may be used, farmers needng detailed information drop by my offce for it. The recommended materials are generally available from local supply stores.

to fear.

Summer drought stress brings to ed in the background.

Plants with diseased or damaged root systems can't absorb enough water and nutrients under summer drought conditions to furnish all plant parts. When this happens, tips of branches die back and leaf tips are scorched. On some plant types, leaf shedding follows.

Several problems may be involved in producing a given symptom, but there is a general tendency to simplify diagnosis to a single causal factor. However, respense to treatment may be disappointing if other factors aren't considered. Symptoms may develop beef values include chuck roasts over an extended period of time and likewise, correction of that condition may require a longer period! of time than desired.

A large number of plant specimens received in the Plant Disease Diagnostic Laboratory at Texas | A&M University this summer with many of them having been damaged by plant pathogenic organ-tion of quality and economy. isms. Very often, however, other often difficult to identify.

Some conditions may be simple due to drought stress, but others may be due to excess use of commercial fertilizers, improper use of mcal prices include apples, banherbicides, natural gas leaks which anas, lemons, grapes, bartlett pears, replace the oxygen in the soil and prunes, plums, cantaloupes, waterother factors.

New construction also takes its toll of native shade trees, leaving the homeowner wondering if he is a victim of some new plant dis-

School Menus

& gravy, creamed potatoes, whole Young Women for 1970. kernal corn, strawberry congealed | salad, oatmeal cake.

Friday, Sept. 18: tomatoes, Creole style beans, ice ments. cream cups.

Monday, Sept. 21: Meatloaf, baked potatoes, mixed greens, whole kernal corn, canned fruit. Tuesday, Sept. 22: Swiss steak

buttered rice, green beans, spiced apple slice, chocolate pudding.

chili, potato salad, celery with cheese, fruit cup, sugar cookies. Thursday, Sept. 24: Breaded veal cutlets, creamed potatoes, English

peas, apple & carrot & raisin salad, fruit cobbler. Friday, Sept. 25: Tuna croquettes,

macaroni & cheese, blackeyed peas,

cole slaw, brownies.

Small grain diseases can be ease epidemic. Death of native largely solved by planting disease trees damaged by construction usuresistant varieties or seed treated ally occurs in about three years, at which time the tree's food re-

Doubt whom you will, but never doubt yourself.

Equipment operators' manuals, a pencil and a notebook can make you money on farm equipment.

By following instructions in the operator's manual for any piece of equipment, all preventive maintenance services can be checked and Improper coverage of the seed or carried out to insure the longest the use of rates lower than those possible service from the equip-

When equipment makes its last trip out of the field for the season,

Time to make the repairs is durseason, more time is available for shop service and parts delivery.

Remember, repair parts and labor to replace them can be relativey small when compared to a major breakdown at a season when the equipment should be in heavy use. Down time in a rush season could Courage is knowing what not mean the difference between a good year and one not so good. Therefore, it is just good business to make a few notes when defects light many problems on trees and in machines and equipment are shrubs that have previously lurk noted and then to make the needed repairs during the slack season.

> The man who has a right to boast doesn't have to.

Best Food Buys

starting food buying bargains for food shoppers may be found at ing specialist.

At retail meat counters, best and steaks, short ribs, ground beef and round steaks and roasts. Pork values include hams, picnics, endcut loin roasts and chops, shoulder roasts and steaks and pork liver.

Fryers are still an excellent bargain in most retail meat departments and grade A large size eggs continue to offer the best combina-

Items of special interest in the rise in air piracy. factors were involved which are dairy sections include milk, yogurt, cottage cheese and a variety cheddar cheeses.

Fresh fruit and vegetable items in good supply at the most economelons, potatoes, celery, cabbage, carrots, squash, purple hull peas, tomatoes and dry yellow onions.

MISS McGINNES HONORED

of Mr. and Mrs. Elton McGinnes many of them women and small and teacher in the Lovington, N. children, bruised, bloodied, shaken matter can be found in the at-M., schools, was recently named as by exhaustion and fear. It was with tempted hijacking of the El Al Thursday, Sept 17: Roast beef one of America's Outstanding dismay that I watched the films of Airlines jet. The air pirates were

of women from across the country that I have heard of the extreme killed and his woman accomplice Fresh fish chosen on the basis of their many courage and cool-headedness of the fillets, tarter sauce, macaroni and civic and professional accomplish air crews involved-and wished

man, Lynda will be honored in words. the 1970 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America, to be published later this fall. Her complete biography, containing her nany accomplishments, will be Wed., Sept. 23: Hot dogs with featured in this beautiful volume.

BRIDGE RESULTS, SEPT. 3:

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local markets, reports Gwendolyne Clyatt, Extension consumer market- Strong Action Against Skyjackers Is Urged By Candidate Dick Gill

Congressional candidate Dick Gill, embargo on the nations, and movin a telegram to President Nixon, ing forcefully to exact reparations sible efforts to be made to secure stolen. the release of American citizens being held hostage by air pirates, and for sweeping new measures aimed at stemming the shocking ed Nations Security Council in

children-many of them Americans -are literally sweating out the longest wait of their lives in the middle of a Jordanian desert," Gill ments involved that if they truthpowerless to come to their aid.

and deep emotional feeling that I some damn quick." have viewed official government bitter results of the latest series Miss Lynda McGinnes, daughter of skyjackings: American citizens, further air hijackings in the future. She was one of a select number flames. It has been with wonder that their bravery would be backed As an Outstanding Young Wo- up by action, not meaningless the presence of Israeli security

> "I continue to read the hypocritical statements blandly mouthed danger of gunfire in a jet packed even more amazed by the seeming- kers. ly bland reaction of our government to this charade.

> of where the hostages are now ed intentions: If a single U. S. Citi- Zealand. zen is harmed in any way, our military reprisal will be swift and devastating. And if innocent Jordanian nationals should suffer, the responsibility will lay directly at citizens to be molested, the feet of the 'influential' Jordan- handled or ransomed by cheap ian government.

> immediate cessation of diplomatic affirm the shield of protection that relations with every nation in the United States Government Lebanon and Egypt, where the home or abroad. pirates landed with impunity, and

and all U. S. economic aid, if any 200 years ago.

San Antonio, Texas.—Republican | exists, imposing a total economic today called for the strongest pos- for any U. S. property destroyed or

> immediate convention of the Unitorder to focus the whole of world opinion and attention on this deplorable situation.

"I cannot help but believe that such bold and forceful action would tend to convince the Arab governwired "and their government seems fully don't have any "influence" over the jackals within their bor-"It has been with profound shock ders then they had better create

At the same time, Gill observed photos, newspaper wire photos and that the immediate crisis was only TV documentaries and seen the one part of a broader problem that being, how to insure against

"I think a key to this entire a \$23-million airplane going up in thwarted by the presence of armed security guards, one man was was captured. The abortive skyjacking prompted the incredible statement by an Arab guerilla that guards aboard El Al airliners 'violated international law'

"While recognizing the potential by the ambassadors of the various with people-especially at high alti-Arab nations involved-statements tudes-I feel that the mere preto effect that they would like to sence of armed security guards help but that they have no 'influ- with orders to shoot to kill would ence' over the pirates. And I am prove to be a deterrent to skyjac-

"I would also like to see the penalty for skyjacking made stif-"I would advocate moving the fer, and for negotiations to prostrongest U. S. military strike ceed quickly to formalize extradiforce possible into close proximity tion treaties for the immediate return of captured air pirates—such being held under clearly announc- as the U.S. now has with New "All in all," Gill concluded, "I

think it is high time that the United States served notice on the world that we will not allow our hoodlums---no matter what coun-"Secondly, I would advocate the try they operate in. We must revolved in the latest hijackings: maintains over all its citizens, at

"It is curious to note Jordan, where the hostages are among all the nations involved in now being held. These nations this latest series of skyjacking, would be placed off limits to all only Israel—the youngest and smal-F. S. nationals; U. S. tourist dol- lest—is refusing to talk sweetly lars would cease to flow into their to the air pirates. Maybe we can learn something from this proud "At the same time, I would and fiercely independent nationadvocate imposing the strongest something that other nations learneconomic sanctions on these same ed fro ma fledging nation called nations-totally withdrawing any the United States of America some



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duth 949-2788 in San Angelo. 2* Hospital Auxiliary, the Doctors and and Mrs. Don McCormick, former home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. the Nurses for conducting the Diabetes Detection Clinic at the Sch-tin, was a member of the Secre-ren, 66 great grandchildren and leicher County Medical Center last week. Also, thanks to anyone else and she wrote: who might have participated in it such a big success.

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In Those Days

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ONE YEAR AGO

from northwest of town.

renamed it The Eagles Nest. fund drive under way for Salvation Army.

FIVE YEARS AGO Sept. 16, 1965-E. W. Wilson was

blocks around the park area. Ed Meador and Jack Hext of the Chamber of Commerce set Sept. 23 for an all-day meeting

discuss the county's future. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Coppedge moved here from Lubbock to be associated with Bud Davidson in ANOTHER SON FOR WHITTENS

operating the City Cleaners. A picnic was to launch the P-TA year, with Mrs. Orval Edmiston in charge of program arrangements. Sam Henderson was president and Karen Griffin vice president is four years old. of the Senior class.

Mrs. Arch Mittel hosted The Woman's Club members with a coffee in her home to start the Whitten of Eldorado. new club year. Mrs. Mittel was president.

The Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington approved a grant for construction of a Low-Rent Housing development here.

12 YEARS AGO

Sept. 18, 1958-Strain Bros. of San Angelo submitted successful bid for building the 11-mile stretch of Highway 277, from Eldorado

of a fund drive getting under way for the Concho Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Funeral services were held for J. Atkins, 81, long-time city and school official.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Adams of Fulton, Calif.

being honored Sunday on their you. Silver Wedding Anniversary. Sherrill Dannheim enrolled in

San Angelo College. Billy Gene Edmiston completed

Colorado, and was assigned to Signal School in Georgia. Ben Hext bought a house from 853-2319.

he Rancho station south of town and sold it to Paul Page who was getting ready to move it into town, o a new location in Sunset Acres

35 YEARS AGO

o host the Mertzon Hornets on the home field to launch the '35 grid season.

Ends were Cecil Newlin, Jack Hext, Louis Kerr and John Clement; tackles. Page and Susen, with Rogers and Bruton likely to see

Guards were Anderson and Luedecke, with Wade and Wall subs. Center was Harold Susen with M. C. Laird as sub.

Quarterback was Captain Milton Notice of ertertainments where a charge of admissio is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not news will be charged for at the regular rates.

Quarterback was Captain Milton Spurgers with Cecil Moore as sub. Halfbacks were Paul Davis, Vernie Logan, George Williams, Edward Meador and Orval Edmiston. Fullbacks were Marshall Davis and

Frank Bradley. High school cheer leaders were ois Parks, Maxine Wilton, Ruth Currie and Ernestine Finnigan.

Lions District Governor H. V. Stokes of Sonora was helping form new Lions Club at Miles.

Mrs. Elizabeth Abbott Hefley and Aubrey Baugh were married. J. A. Enochs was honored on his 51st birthday.

With J. A. Whitten giving a few remarks as chairman of the troop committee, a Boy Scout Troop Court of Honor was coming up. J. T. Ballew and M. C. Laird were to receive their Eagle Scout badges.

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in more ways than one. We were and congratulations.

all the many details in planning Blaylock of Bronte, Mr. and Mrs.

ians. I'll just go as a spectator. Service and his staff were very it is "Our Mom." Sept. 18, 1969—Jesus Minor nice to work with—and most of prought in the first bale of cotton them are Republicans, too. Even though I knew his personal respon- her battles as bravely as any gen-Mrs. Jack Hibbitts took over the sibility was in the hands of the eral whose breast is covered with drive-in cafe near the school and Secret Service, I did breathe a sigh medals and whose deeds live in Mertz; Sec., Patti Olson; Treas., of relief when I thanked him for song and story. Nine times she Sheri Lux. Bill Rountree was chairman of a coming and he got in the car and faced death through torture to bring her children into the world. Student Council: John bring her children into the world. were a little edgy.

awarded contract by the County time of the Congress we had help flag. Commissioners for paving several from other offices and the Conventon Council." She will serve with the Planning and Development of M. D. Anderson out of the president's office, in

the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Buren A. Whitten Jr. have a new son, Anthony Cole, born Sept. 1st. He weighed 9 lbs. They have another son, Trey, who

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DAR meeting. Sept. 22, Tuesday. Woman's Club Federation Day Coffee, 9:30 a.m., bal visit to Alaska, where she spent

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Collidat; and the Army Commendation Medal for Meritorious achievement in Vietnam.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Buchner of Eldorado and has been serving in Vietnam.

The Bible Speaks To You

8:15 a.m. Sundays KGKL-960 Angelo New Christian Sc Radio Series

Mrs. Hattie Blaylock Houston, Texas, was site of the Has 90th Birthday

Mrs. Hattie Blaylock celebrated Named Af School Eldoradoans who now live in Aus- Heffernan. She has 28 grandchildtariat which helped stage the event one great great grandchild. Instead of all gathering at once, children "The Congress was quite a big relatives and friends dropped in

so busy we did not have the full | Those from here who came were impact of the publicity until it was Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Blaylock, Ebba over. We did know there was inter-national press and TV here. We T. Heffernan, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. NOTICE—Will the person who borrowed my "cumalong" hoist please friends running errands! There F. Blaylocks, Mrs. Emil Dannheim, were over 6,000 people here from Mrs. John Mayo, Those from out 72 countries. No one can realize of town were Mr. and Mrs. Bert such a meeting until they have Jay Weathers of Santa Anna, Boyd done one-never again would I do Copple of Santa Anna, Mrs. Tom one! They want me to go to Italy Kent of Midland, S. Sgt. and Mrs. Stigler; Sec., Mike Mikeska; and 50 sets to pad, 10c each. —Success for the 1974 Congress, but I don't Larry Heffernan of Fort Polk, La., Treas., Jeanne McCravey. know how a hard-headed Texan Mr. Howard G. Smith of San Anwould get along bossing the Ital- gelo, Mrs. Lonne Bledsoe of Santa and Jenny Sue Martin: Anna.

"The Vice President was here This is a tribute to a mother that and Judy Meador. and of course that added to my was clipped from a newspaper. I However, the Secret only copy parts of it here, but ley, chairman; Mrs. Ray Hanusch, with the mottoes of this program.

"She s a soldier who has fought. tors outside the building and things | Her life has always been a hand to hand fight with poverty and ill and Lynn Meador. We ran the entire Congress with health and discouragement but my office staff; of course at the she never once ran up the white ders, chairman; Mrs. J. F. Cawley, She was a financier who Mrs. Phil Olson, Mrs. Jim Holley. would have been Secretary of the -Donna Beth Treasury if she had gotten her just Balancing the budget deserts. would have been no trick at all compared to spreading her hus- Kathy Page band's pay over the needs of her big family. Yet she did it, She has been a jack of all trades and good at them all. She was a judge who had the wisdom of Solomon in settling the disputes of her children. She was a good doctor who knew H. E. Nixon, Mrs. W. F. Edmiston. what to do for minor ills and who could kiss a bump and make it well. She was a nurse whose hands had healing in their touch or who 1927 S. Nursery, Irving, Tx 75060. could go without sleep or rest Grandparents include Mrs. B. A. while a sick child clung to her, who would only be quiet in har arms. She was a day laborer who had no union hours and no forty hour week. She had no holidayno vacations, not even a Sautrday afternoon off, for there was too much to be done. She is a heroing because with her own hands sh raised her children above herself would forever be closed to her. quez; Treas., Jim Bob Edmiston. She went shabby that they might have good clothes—hungry that Carolyn Bland. buth.

Grant Box 371

They might be fed. For years and Class Sponsors: Box years she slaved and pinched pen- and Jean Kuykendall.

She still spreads inspiration and Wanda Smith. guidance for all of us. Yet, she's nonchelant, light hearted and gay. to be around.

She received many cards and letters from friends and relatives. Also a nice, big spray of gladiolas. They all were appreciated so very much. She said, "This is the best birthday I ever had."

Beta Sigma Phi

The Alpha Delta Iota Chapter of Sept. 17, Thursday. First Fall

Mrs. Edwin, Lockey G. 14th.

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Mrs. Edwin, Lockey G. 14th. Mrs. Edwin Jackson, Sr., guest received a number of gifts.

speaker, presented them with a

Sept. 23, Wednesday. Lions Club meets 12:05, Memorial Building.
Sept. 24, Thursday. Social Security man at Court House from was welcomed as a transferee into the chapter. Mr. Preston is employed by El Paso Natural Gas in ployed by El Paso Natural Gas in Schora, where the family has reproduced in the chapter. Wayside Drive.

Lisa Whitten of ASU has made head twirler. We of Eldorado are proud of her. Yea Eldorado!

—Rev. Bo

Ruthie Dacy presiding; 13 members were present. A motion was made by Edith Collins, Ways and Means chairman,

that a candy sale be held downtown

Friday, Sept. 25th. Other business was discussed and the meeting was adjourned, with refreshments of cokes and cakes being served by Judy Meador. -

Awards To Buchner

has recently received the Bronze Star Medal for heroism in Ground Combat; and the Army Commen-

and has been serving in Vietnam since January. He has several more months to serve.

He is serving as a machine gun-

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Class Officers, Room Mothers,

The class officers for 1970-71 in the Eldorado schools were elected recently as follows:

12 Grade — Seniors

Pres., Dobie Lively; V. P., Mona treas., Keith Williams. Student Council: Walter Speck and Linda Derrick.

Class Sponsors: Sherwood Barker and Jimmy Ball.

Adams, chairman; Mrs. Gene Mc- ties companies operating in Texas Mrs. James Williams.

11th Grade - Juniors

Pres., Gary Danford; V. P., Eva Texa sand A&M and their friends.

Room Mothers: Mrs. Bob Brad-

Cravey. 10th Grade — Sophomores Pres., Mark Bland; V. P., Len

Student Council: John Rae Pow-Class Sponsors: Wayne McDonald

Room Mothers: Mrs. Jerroll San-

9th Grade - Freshmen Pres., Mort Mertz; V. P., Gene

Student Council: Ken Peters and Debbie Childers.

Class Sponsors: Jack Bell and Doyle Williams. Room Mothers: Mrs. Wilson Page

8th Grade Joiner; Sec., Carolyn Page; Treas., to live. Margaret Powell.

and Jill Edmiston.

Katherine Hill. chairman; Mrs. Delbert Edmiston, best possible facilities to study and

7th Grade Pres., Karl Kothmann; V. P.

nies and denied herself medical Room Mothers: Mrs. Sylvia Grifattention so that her sons and dau- fin, chairman; Mrs. Calvin Koth- live, there is a great opportunity—

A commedienne with God's light of town visitors last week her brothose communities which have not shining through and a real pleasure ther and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. yet joined the parade of progress. Tipton and their son and wife. Let us stir up those individuals who They were from Edna, Texas. Also have not pitched in to help. Let their oldest daughter and husband, us do more." from Van Eleck, Texas.

birthday party on her 9th birthday communty, Frio county, presented were invited.

Cindy Nail was honored on her led the group with their fine 9th birthday with a party Monday renditions. Beta Sigma Phi held their first at the home of her parents, Mr.

Lisa Whitten of ASU has made good group of our people will be

Gov. Smith Says Strong Rural **Communities Needed**

College Station, Tex.-It doesn't happen very often but 15 junior and senior high school students from Quitaque have the proof. The singing group which entertained at the Community Recognition Banthis worthwhile project, in making international news throughout the week bearing gifts Wagoner; Sec., Lisa McAngus; and quet Wednesday night at Texas A&M University went home with 'excused absence slips' signed by Governor Preston Smith.

Governor Smith addressed the more than 400 community leaders. Room mothers: Mrs. Charles representatives of the public utili-Calla, Mrs. Howard Derrick, and which sponsor the Agricultural Extension Service conducted Texas Communty Improvement Program, high administrative officials of

The Governor told the overflow audience that we need strong rural Student Council: Archie Nixon communities and thriving small "They have," Class Sponsors: Norman Roberts "been and are a great source of strength for America and we need to preserve them. I am impressed Mrs. Evelyn Stigler, Mrs. Billy Mc- First, Brighten the Corner Where You Are' is based on the theory that before you can have effective group improvement, you must have individual motivation. The second, 'Working to Make Texas Even Bet-

ter,' is a most worthy goal. "When you involve 'corner brightening' individuals in groups, there is opportunity to achieve this end. You have proven in your communities that this is an ideal

to which we can all aspire.' Governor Smith had high praise for the leaders who have given their time and talents, both in and Nixon; Sec., Gary Wester; Treas., out of the communities, for developing and giving leadership to a program whihh has over the years been responsible for more than 1,000 community centers, 750 communty water systems, expanded rural telephone systems, expanded chairman; Mrs. Robert Jay, Mrs. health services, better housing, youth programs that work, improved agriculture, and a long list of other achievements which have Pres., Larry Day; V. P., Wally truly made Texas a better place

"Our greatest natural resource," Student Council: Jimmy Cawley said Governor Smith, "is our boys and girls, and the demonstrated Class Sponsors: Robert Jay and abilities of those appearing on the program tonight tell us our future Room Mothers: Mrs. Paul Page, is in good hands. They deserve the Mrs. Charles Blair and Mrs. James learn. They must have every opportunity to live happy and pro-

ductive lives "Through the statewide Texas and opened doors for them, which Gary Roberts; Sec., Elijio Rodri- we are striving to increase indus-Communities Tomorrow Program, trial growth in rural areas. In 1969 Student Council: Gary Collins & when Texas ranked first in the nation in industrial growth, almost Class Sponsors: Bobby Helmers 35% of the new industries went

to rural areas. "In the rural areas where you ghters might have the education mann, Mrs. Billy Jack Reynolds, out where the sky is blue, the air she knew they so badly needed." Mrs. Frank Kreie, and Mrs. Glo is pure and the handclasp is friend-You have shown us ways to improve rural Texas. We must The J. R. Trenthams had as out accelerate our efforts. Let us enroll

> Rose and Adolph Uherek, visited Acting President A. R. Luedecke, Texas A&M who introduced Governor Smith and Janice and Lori Griffin was honored with a Glenn Neumann from the Schattel Tuesday. A number of friends their state winning community improvement demonstration. singing group from Quitaque thril-

Methodist Notes This Sunday is the date for the Carl Parker and family have Annual Mission Study work shop. moved from Stillwater, Okla., to We will meet again at St. Luke's Bryan, Texas. He is teaching Bus- United Methodist Church in San iness Management at Texas A&M Angelo. Plans are for us to leave University. They reside at 2002 Eldorado at 1:45 p.m. and return in time for our evening worship at 7:00 p.m. It is hoped that a

-Rev. Bobby Palmos, pastor

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By Richard Butler, Director, Sears Home Fashions Council

There's a new light dawning in decorating, and that's good news. Good lighting has been one of the most neglected elements of home decorating for far too long.

Thankfully, the design revolution within the lighting industry is making illumination handsome as well as functional.

Lighting experts separate artificial light into three categories: "general" or over-all illumination, "task" or work lighting, and "mood" lighting. It's my opinion that most American homes have too much of the first type, barely enough of the second and too little of the third.

General lighting is the light that floods an entire room, such as the light from the second and too light.

as the light from the center ceiling fixture. It is the light that may be important in a kitchen or bathroom, but of questionable value in other

Task lighting is the light that defines a specific work area— the kitchen counter, the read-ing chair, the sewing table, the student's desk. It should be bright enough to allow you to work easily, and diffused so that

you never look into the bulb.

Mood lighting is "effect" lighting; it may be directed (as by recessed ceiling spotlights that wash a picture wall with light), or it may be diffused (as with the chandelier that

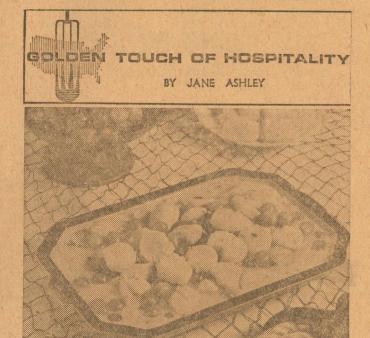


bathes the dining area in a gentle light).

If you walk across a grassy field in the noon sun, you'll experience harsh, bright general light. But stroll through a woods and you'll see the beauty of mood lighting beams of sunlight that highlight spots and create interest-ing shadows and patterns.

Today's lamps and lighting fixtures come with dimming devices that permit you to create mood light with the twist of a dial. You can change the feeling of a room several times in an evening, just by adjusting the light intensity.

Experiment with lightwhether built-in or portable—and you'll find your entire home looking better!



Serve Grapes of Fish

We know the history of grapes goes back to Moses and may-be further. In geological history the scallop goes back about 280,000,000 years. Put the two ancients together for a Seemuscheln Georg or Scallops with Grapes.

Scallops with Grapes

1/3 cup margarine 1 tablespoon chopped parsley 1 pound sea scallops, fresh 1/2 teaspoon salt or frozen cut into 34-inch

cubes 2 small onions, chopped

1 tablespoon corn starch 1 cup seedless white grapes

1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper 2 egg yolks 1/2 cup light cream 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs

1 teaspoon paprika Thaw scallops if frozen; remove any shell particles. Melt 2 tablespoons of the margarine in 10-inch skillet over medium heat. Add scallops; saute 10 minutes. Drain scallops; add water to liquid to make 1 cup. Reserve. Melt 2 tablespoons margarine in 2-quart saucepan over medium heat. Add onions; cook until golden. Stir corn starch into onion mixture; remove from heat. Gradually stir in scallop liquid. Stirring constantly, cook over medium heat until mixture comes to boil and boils 1 minute. Reduce heat to low. Add scallops, grapes, parsley, salt and pepper. Beat egg yolks with cream. Gradually stir into scallop mixture; turn into shallow 21/2-quart baking dish. Toss bread crumbs with remaining melted margarine and paprika; sprinkle on scallops. Bake in 400° F. (hot) oven 5 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Eagles Drop Opener To Rankin 14-13

It's a bit hard to explain; but when the matter is examined in its entirety, it is really quite simple. Problem is "How to Lose a football game when you make three times as many first downs, 1 gain three times as many yards 1 rushing, gain twice as many yards passing, average punting 13 yards more than your opponent, and 1 your defense does not permit your opponent to score a really earned touchdown, and yet you lose the game 14-13."

The statistics point this unusual 1

result up very well:	19
Eldo. Rani	kin 19
26 First downs	8 19
273 yards rushing	96 19
104 yards passing	53 19
	49
4 of 16 passes compl. 1 of	f 8 19
1 Passes intercepted by	1 19
10 Fumbles committed	4 19
6 fumbles lost	2 19
3 for 43 punts & av. 9 for	30
	19
Score by quarters:	19
Eldorado — 7 0 0 6—	100
Rankin — 0 14 0 0—	-14 19
	Mary Breeze

It becomes apparent that Eldorado also fumbled and lost the football three times as much as did the Red Devils. When it is considered that these fumbles broke the backs of Eagle scoring drives, once on the one-yard line, once on the 12, and once on the 18, and each time Rankin recovered, the answer becomes obvious.

Also, two crucial passes were lost to the Eagles, one when the receiver was past the end zone and once when he was in the clear and the ball slipped through his hands.

Fortunately football is just a game and there were many other lads undergoing the same miseries over this area of Texas. For instance, the highly touted Mason CowPunchers made too many similar errors against the Llano Yellow Jackets last Friday night also, even though they were picked by sports writers to win the game easily.

Like the Eagles, the Cow Punchers learned anew that fumbling is disastrous. If lost, the fumble not only has stopped the team's drive, but has robbed it of the protection usually afforded by a fourth down kick. Even if recovered, a fumble has cost a precious down, and too often, this is enough to rob a team of its momentum. In the case of the Eagles, their fumbles occurred usually after they had ground out several first downs, at the end of a good gain, and actually were about to score.

The Eagle defense earned their coaches' compliments and really committed but two errors in the entire game. They were temporarily confused and disorganized following a Rankin punt which inadvertantly touched an Eagle and Red was then recovered by a Devil on the Eagle 20-yard line. Before the Eagles could pull themselves back together, Rankin's Tom Bloxom drove through on the first play to score and Parhan kicked the extra point to tie the game

Rankin's second score when Red Devil tackle Bill Routh charged through the Eagle offensive line as a matter of principle and in search of who had the ball and was fortunate enough to stumble directly into the path of a lateral pass. He was able to gallop about 25 yards for Rankin's second touchdown. Bob Parhan kicked this one also and the half ended 14-7

The Eagle defenses snuffed out another dangerous Rankin threat when Red Devil QB Jack Campbell hit Rory Kelly with a pass, Kelly having managed to get a step behind the last line of Eagle defenders. He seemed on his way to score when Keith Williams came from behind and made a last desperate effort and tackled his feet, thus saving the score.

The Eagle offensive unit worked well and scored in less than four minutes after receiving the ball in the first quarter. The Eagle offensive group put together several consecutive first downs. In fact they repeatedly built up these three-to-five skeins of first downs only to lose their hard-earned advantage by fumbles. Their last score came last in the game as only two minutes or so were left. This offensive unit did not fancy a 14-14 tie and elected to go for two points only to be dogged by hard luck again. They called time out but the official did not hear them. Result was that they received a five-yard penalty for delay of game and failed to make the after-touchdown score; and the final score stood Rankin 14 to Eldorado's 13.

A summary for a team suffering such a bad first Friday night might borrow from W. C. Field's amusing wise crack: "That a man who hates dogs and children can't be all bad" should be changed to read: "A team that can rack up 26 first downs and 377 yards of offensive gains while holding their opponents to less than half these figures and still lose the game, "just can't be very bad."

SCHLEICHER COUNTY RAINFALL RECORDS SINCE 1936

Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total	
1936	0.10	0.00	0.23	0.51	2.95	0.17	3.09	0.05	37.85	2.10	0.49	1.26	48.70	
937	0.15	0.30	0.79	0.74	3.60	3.69	2.25	0.80	2.33	1.70	0.60	0.85	17.80	
1938	1.15	0.47	0.55	4.01	2.60	0.60	1.90	0.00	0.10	0.73	0.83	0.95	13.89	
1939	1.65	0.00	0.31	1.71	2.83	0.66	3.14	2.09	2.80	2.27	2.20	1.22	20.88	
1940	0.45	1.50	0.50	4.00	1.81	5.51	0.95	3.21	0.15	0.89	3.75	0.45	23.17	
1941	1.93	1.16	2.92	4.82	1.83	3.65	2.78	2.80	4.07	4.56	0.59	0.76	31.87	
1942	0.19	0.18	0.28	3.16	0.61	0.91	1.11	5.30	5.21	3.17	0.42	1.20	21.74	
1943	0.33	0.00	0.80	0.29	4.38	1.81	0.59	0.00	4.76	0.25	0.66	2.43	16.30	
1944	3.86	1.80	0.38	0.54	3.15	0.60	0.97	3.24	3.61	1.86	1.19	1.53	22.73	
1945	0.39	1.48	1.87	2.24	1.38	0.71	3.72	1.29	1.80	2.14	0.05	0.04	17.11	
1946	0.98	0.01	0.21	0.66	0.05	0.55	0.15	0.08	2.02	1.00	0.45	0.97	7.13	
1947	1.78	0.00	1.25	0.35	2.65	1.05	0.35	1.81	1.70	0.73	1.03	0.96	13.66	
1948	0.10	0.50	0.20	2.15	3.13	1.60	4.07	1.45	1.68	1.51	0.14	0.30	16.83	
1949	3.17	2.76	0.50	2.68	3.70	1.43	1.60	2.34	3.72	4.46	0.00	1.30	27.66	
1950	0.60	0.79	0.00	1.92	3.29	1.01	2.83	2.15	2.02	0.00	0.00	0.00	14.61	
1951	0.00	0.75	0.50	1.85	0.90	3.80	0.11	0.74	0.00	0.56	0.00	0.22	9.43	
1952	0.00	0.00	0.57	2.05	1.00	0.52	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.20	0.81	6.15	
1953	0.15	0.00	2.16	2.33	1.20	0.00	1.07	1.98	0.83	3.46	0.37	0.15	13.70	
1954	0.31	0.00	0.00	2.75	2.17	4.02	2.03	0.74	0.00	0.48	0.80	0.00	13.30	
1955	0.86	1.17	0.10	0.00	2.95	2.21	3.07	0.48	2.21	0.00	0.00	0.41	13.46	
1956	0.38	0.18	0.00	3.02	2.20	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2.23	0.82	0.30	9.13	
1957	0.35	2.48	0.63	4.46	9.28	0.50	0.30	0.30	2.07	4.44	1.50	0.20	26.51	
1958	2.65	4.43	2.00	1.58	2.37	6.13	0.60	2.83	4.85	3.11	0.56	0.04	31.15	
1959	0.00	0.87	0.00	1.54	3.15	4.45	2.63	0.00	2.74	5.62	0.58	4.75	26.33	
1960	2.59	1.32	0.84	1.12	0.68	0.00	2.45	4.07	0.00	5.90	0.20	2.62	21.79	
1961	2.68	0.67	0.08	1.56	2.64	8.45	2.18	0.42	5.45	5.88	1.36	0.42_	31.79	
1962	0.12	0.27	0.37	2.82	0.71	2.68	0.50	0.63	5.02	2.31	0.76	0.57	16.76	
1963	0.02	1.22	0.00	1.36	4.51	1.83	0.00	2.05	0:85	0.41	2.29	0.77	15.31	
1964	1.50	1.30	1.10	.64	.30	.26	1.14	1.72	7.10	0.97	0.93	0.19	17.15	
1965	.97	2.87	.37	.67	3.93	1.64	0.46	1.18	.95	2.96	.76	.94	17.70	
1966	.42	1.21	0.71	2.08	2.25	2.11	1.02	4.19	3.62	1.23	0.00	0.00	18.84	
1967	0.64	0.25	0.71	1.24	3.32	2.21	2.15	0.75	5.92	0.91	2.07	1.38	20.91	
1968	2.38	1.01	2.85	2.30	1.45	.82	4.23	0.50	3.02	0.08	2.90	0.00	21.54	
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Comments from the Capital -

ISSUES IN THE NEWS TODAY by Vant Neff

pulous attitude of some other na-

It was no moment of great pride for a proud university— Yale — when the six-man black bodyguard of Black Panther leader, David Hilliard, beat and stomped a white man who attempted to speak from the same platform. The audience of 4500 merely sat and gaped. Hurrah and boola, boola, old Eli! How times have changed!

In the midst of world turmoil that surrounds us, let's not overlook the fact that this is a free country. The First Amendment guarantees, without strings attached, freedom of speech to everyone — employers as well as employees. This particular freedom has been re-confirmed by the Taft Hartley Act. But it has been sadly neglected by the National Labor Relations Board. How incredible it is that a union shop steward can tell his men any and all things, but the owner or manager must be wary of each word he utters. According to a Congressional Committee Report on the NLRB, this organization has "double standards" for applying labor law to cases, consistently favoring unions. The remedy for an admittedly biased and unfair situation: labor law reform. If you'd like to become more informed about it—and almost everyone who works is affected by our country's labor laws, one way or another — you may write for α copy of this report to the U. S. Government Printing Office in Washington, D. C. It will cost you a dollar, but it may save you plenty.

* * * It's a shame, in my opinion, that so many fine, industrious Italian-Americans have been tarred by the same brush as their wheeler-dealer Mafia countrymen. Ethnic prejudice is always ugly. But in this case, it's disgraceful. * * *

Thought to remember: Every time a union demands — and wins - an excessive wage hike, you and I pay for it. How? We pay more for everything, from pencils to peanut butter, from hammers to housing. Don't blame the manufacturers for the price rise. It isn't their fault. But those wage increases don't come out of the blue. They come out of your pocketbook, and mine. If the product were bigger, or better, or if the worker produced two products in the time that he usually made one, it would be a different matter. But the way things stand now, higher wages and low productivity add up to one bitterly unpleasant fact: in-flation! Nobody likes it. Nobody wants it. And nobody can afford

it, because under present conditions, the value of money is melting faster than butter in your mouth. For a progressive nation whose population enjoys a high educational level all across the board—we're just not ing?) playing it very smart.



The oddest of all odd couples: What in the world did Britain's pretty Princess Margaret and Yugoslavia's Red dictator Tito find to chat about as they basked in the Adriatic sun? And how true is the rumor that her sister Queen Elizabeth is anticipating a state visit to Moscow? Or are these just further instances of the perpetual program to enhance the Communist cause throughout the world?

Will the unions' riches never end! One mammoth labor organization, the United Mine Bank of Washington. Nice go- sian nuclear bomb tests? (Exing, for a union with an alleged 700 bogus locals, about half of cial reports. According to my calculations, that must leave quite a tidy sum to be raked off and used at will. And I would suspect at the union bosses' will, not the workers'. After all, they swaying public opinion, and are only the people who had surely Dr. Pauling must be, none are only the people who had their pay envelopes clipped to of this should come as a surprovide the money in the first prise. No one surpasses the Rus-

The "hard hats" who trounced the student dissenters for mocking the American flag have made one point very clear: They want to show their support of our President and of every man who is still fighting for the cause of freedom in Vietnam, or anywhere else. And patriotism like this is a point in anyone's favor. Agreed?

. . . Contrast President Nixon's altruistic proposal to declare the ocean floor beyond a depth of 600 feet as a common heritage of all countries, with the unscru-

tions that have seized ships as far away as 200 miles off their coastlines in neutral waters. Who says we Americans are imperialistic! (Peru, are you listen-

What a switch! It is reported that in Hungary today, a doctor who studies for years to attain his professional status receives \$56.50 a month as a starting salary. Meanwhile, an uneducated industrial worker's average monthly beginning wage is \$82.60. If this is the so-called "people's equality" the Communists preach, give me free enterprise any day!

. . .

Strange, isn't it, that the five Americans who were awarded the Lenin Peace Prize have been more belligerent than peaceful in their supposed efforts to promote peace? Check the "honors list" carefully. There is W. E. B. DuBois, whose Communist-inspired campus clubs laid the groundwork for today's epidemic of student turbulence. Singer Paul Robeson and artist Rockwell Kent, both notorious for their Soviet sympathizing. Industrialist Cyrus Eaton, who received a three-horse Russian troika carriage as a token of esteem from his pal, Nikita Khrushchev. Now the latest is Dr. Linus Pauling, whose own private battle versus nuclear weapon testing has been waged against the United States, not the country which decorated him. What Workers, owns the National does he plan to do about Rusperts claim that Russian bomb build-up and tests by far exceed which do not file federal finan- ours). Doesn't he recall the infamous Russian "gift" to the United States—a carved eagle loaded with concealed microphones? To those familiar with the Communists' methods of sians in the fine arts of doubletalk, deception and duplicity.

> Who knows whether or not student unrest in China seethes as furiously as it does in France or Japan? News from that country is carefully filtered and edited by the authorities. But word does leak out that the authorities there go to a great extent to suppress student opinions, in order to maintain the fiction of "unquestioning obedience", while they contend that all dissent is stirred up by imperialistic foreign conspirators. If this is "Chinese progress", it is inscrutable

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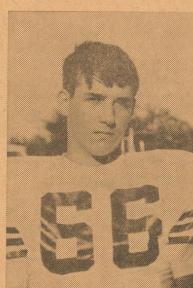
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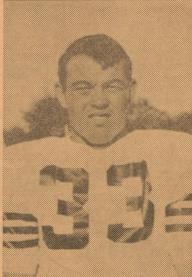
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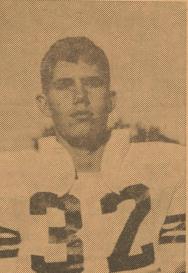
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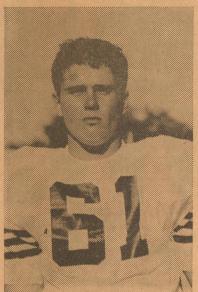
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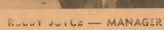




ELDORADO EAGLES 1970 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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Sept. 13	Ozona	There, 8:00 pm.				
Sept. 25	Llano	There, 8:00 p.m.				
Oct. 2	Iraan	Here, 8:00 p.m.				
Oct. 9	Junction	There, 8:00 p.m.				
*Oct. 16	Mason	There, 7:30 p.m.				
*Oct. 23	Robert Lee	Here, 7:30 p.m.				
*Oct. 30	Bangs	There, 7:30 p.m.				
*Nov. 6	Sonora	Here, 7:30 p.m.				
*Nov. 13	Menard	Here, 7:30 p.m.				
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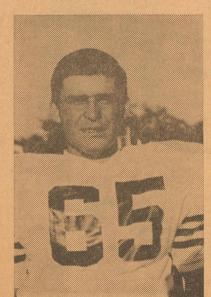
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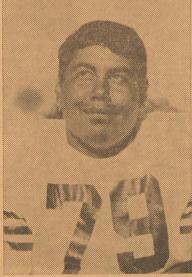
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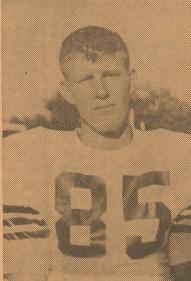
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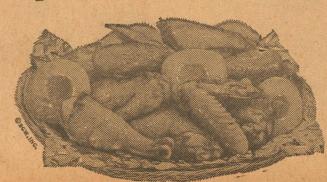
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