



Re-Classifications For Draft Announced

Frances Grobe, clerk of the Draft Board headquartered in Sonora, announced following Schleicher county registrants classified at the meeting on Nov. 12:

- Jerry G. Shields I-A
Ramon Barrera III-A
Lee P. Guana IV-A
Orville H. Luedecke, Jr. IV-A
Bedford P. Cain III II-S
Philip A. McCormick II-S
Joe B. Wagley I-A
Roy L. Love IV-A
Robert A. Halbert II-S
James F. Belk II-S
Richard E. Preston II II-S
Robert A. Lester II-S
James S. Alderson II-S
Sam H. Henderson, Jr. II-S
Truman D. Lux I-A
Gerald W. Stigler II-S
Jessie J. Bosmans I-A
Joseph C. Phillips II-S
Walter S. McGregor IV II-S
Stephen L. Blaylock II-S
Joe M. Edmiston II-S
Daniel K. Richardson II-S
Gordon D. Schrank II-S
John S. Whitten II-S
Don C. Taylor II-S
Jay F. Halbert I-A
Ruben B. Arredondo III-A
William W. Whitten I-C Enl.
Lonnie E. Gibson I-D
William F. West II-A
Jim K. Jones II-S
William C. McCravey II-S
Sidney K. Reynolds II-S
Donald W. Rogers II-S
David B. Nixon II-S
David G. Parker II-S
Ronnie M. Free II-S
Joseph C. Schooley, Jr. II-S
Jackie L. Harris II-S
Jimmy A. Mann II-S
Weldon D. Lloyd II-S

Bride-Elect To Be Honored Saturday



JAN WAGLEY

A Gift Coffee will be held Saturday morning honoring Jan Wagley, bride-elect of Gary Pair.

The shower will be in the home of Mrs. Carroll Ratliff, and calling hours will be from 9:30 to 11:00.

Hostesses with Mrs. Ratliff will be Mimes Orval Edmiston, L. D. Mund, Palmer West, Lum Burk, Lucille Jackson, Kenneth Doyle, Jack Halbert, Jr., N. G. Hodges, Lum Davis, Jay Halbert, and Miss Lee Halbert.

Technical Action Panel Support Farm-City Week November 22-28, 1968

The local Schleicher County Technical Action Panel of USDA Agency representatives supports Farm-City Week, November 22-28, wholeheartedly.

Bill Rountree, chairman of the local Technical Action Panel, stated that this is a good opportunity to try to get a better understanding of the interdependence of town and rural people, the needs, problems, and opportunities of each and how they can cooperate and work together for their mutual benefits.

"Farm-City Week this year is to focus attention on the quality of our resources, our environment," Bill said. These elements of our national environment are of critical importance to all people whether they live in the city or the country.

This county's Technical Action Panel consists of representatives from the Farmers Home Administration, Soil Conservation Service, and the U. S. Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service. The county agent of the Cooperative Extension Service is also invited to be a member of the panel, and also the Vocational Agriculture teacher, as well as other representatives of federal, state and local agencies who serve rural people in the county.

We hope that through this panel we can assist rural people and their community to identify the services they need for economic, social and cultural growth and locate and secure the needed services, Rountree stated. He also stated that they would assist individuals and groups with economic development plans, community development projects, inventories and surveys.

Miss Dicus Engaged To Dennis Jurecek

The wedding date of Miss Barbara Anne Dicus and Mr. Dennis Ray Jurecek has been announced for 7:30 p.m. December 14 at Saint Paul's Presbyterian Church of Odessa with Rev. James Caldwell officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dicus of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jurecek of Eldorado.

County Extension News W. G. Godwin, Co. Agent

Good management practices should be continued and all livestock producers should remain on the alert for screwworm cases. Although a slight decline in case numbers was noted the last week, all animal surgery should be postponed until cold weather arrives; and all wounds should be treated with a product recommended for that use. Spraying of herds also will help reduce fly populations.

If mild weather continues during the deer hunting season, wounded wildlife may add to the case counts. All suspected screwworm cases should continue to be reported to the Mission Lab, with larvae samples being collected and sent there for identification. Warm temperatures may present some overwhelming fly problems in much of Texas.

Some people go to church to close their eyes, and others to eye the clothes.

Did you ever stop to consider how grass plants manufacture food? The grass plant is a sun-powered food maker whose raw products are carbon dioxide and minerals. It returns oxygen and water to the air.

When a plant is grazed the productive level of the factory is temporarily reduced. The plant dies if it is grazed short because a portion of its production is needed to keep the factory operating. A moderately grazed plant, if allowed to grow for a while without further grazing, will fully restore the production level needed to produce seed, roots and leaves.

Grasses grazed short require three to six weeks of top growth before root growth begins. A moderately grazed grass plant begins root growth within one week after top growth starts. Moderately used grasses grow rapidly when deferred for a short period, while overgrazed grasses may not recover in one growing season and may die during drought.

Grasses differ from trees in the growth of new leaves and stems. The growing point of a grass leaf is at the base of the plant while the growing point of a tree is at the tips. Thus, this grass growth habit makes it an ideal plant for

range cover and as a source of forage for grazing animals.

Range management therefore, is of utmost importance in handling our important grass crop. A range or pasture with a good cover of desirable grasses and other forage plants protects watersheds and prevents erosion and siltation of reservoirs and other water-holding structures. Proper stocking with higher producing livestock under good range conditions will result in more net income for the stockman and serve as an important aid in keeping the grass factories working at top efficiency.

The end of the growing season is an ideal time for taking and getting soil samples tested. Don't wait until the spring rush of field work to do this important job.

Common tests are for pH, calcium and magnesium, needed as a basis for liming. Levels of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium are also measured. In addition, suitable methods have been developed for testing for the micronutrient zinc.

Soil sample boxes, information sheets and tips on how to take soil samples are all available from the offices of county agents all over the state. I will welcome the opportunity to discuss soil sampling and testing with interested persons. The value of soil testing is well known and demonstration results are available in Schleicher county to further emphasize its importance.

The soil sample must be carefully taken if it is to reflect the actual plant food situation in a given field or pasture. Several samples must be taken at different spots over the field and then mixed into a composite sample.

Each composite sample should be numbered and the information sheet covering the field completely filled out. This information is valuable to the soil scientist when he makes fertilizer recommendations.

By taking soil samples as soon as crops are harvested, time can be saved and the needed fertilizer or lime can be applied when the soil is prepared for next spring's crops.

Fall or early winter application of fertilizer insures that it will be out and ready when spring planting time rolls around.

School seeks to get you ready for examination; life gives the finals.

Most farmers during the weeks ahead will be considering cropping plans for next year.

Plant diseases should be given a lot of attention. Research has established the fact that many plant diseases become more severe as a result of continuous cropping to one crop or crop family over a period of time.

For example, if a field has been continuously to cotton and is heavily infested with cotton root rot fungus, consideration should be given to the use of a member of the resistant grass family such as corn, grain sorghum or small grain in rotation.

Crop rotation programs are not

"cure-alls," but when used in conjunction with other good disease control practices, they will lower disease losses caused by soil borne disease organisms.

Information on crop rotation plans are available from my office and I would be happy to discuss

the subject with farmers who are interested.

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Blaylocks Chairmen Of Baylor Parents League

Waco, Tex.—Mr. and Mrs. Billy F. Blaylock of Route 1, Eldorado, have been named as area chairmen for the recently-organized Baylor Parents League.

As area chairmen of the organization to unite parents of Baylor students, Mr. and Mrs. Blaylock will contact other parents in the West Texas area to interest them in the university. Their home will serve as information center about Baylor University.

In a recent meeting when the Parents League was organized, Baylor President Abner V. McCall explained that Baylor, unlike some state-supported educational institutions, is concerned about its students not only in the classroom, but is concerned about them when they leave the campus.

"We attempt to stand in your place and act in parental authority as do some other church-related schools," he said. "We need to be in contact with you as parents if we are going to stand in your place. We believe this is part of our obligation as a Christian academic institution."

Area chairmen help open lines of communication between the league and the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaylock have three children enrolled at Baylor. Billie is a freshman, Steve is a junior and Frankie is a senior.

Firemen were called at noon on Nov. 13 to a grass fire on the De-Long place west of town. They controlled the blaze which burned 4 or 5 acres.

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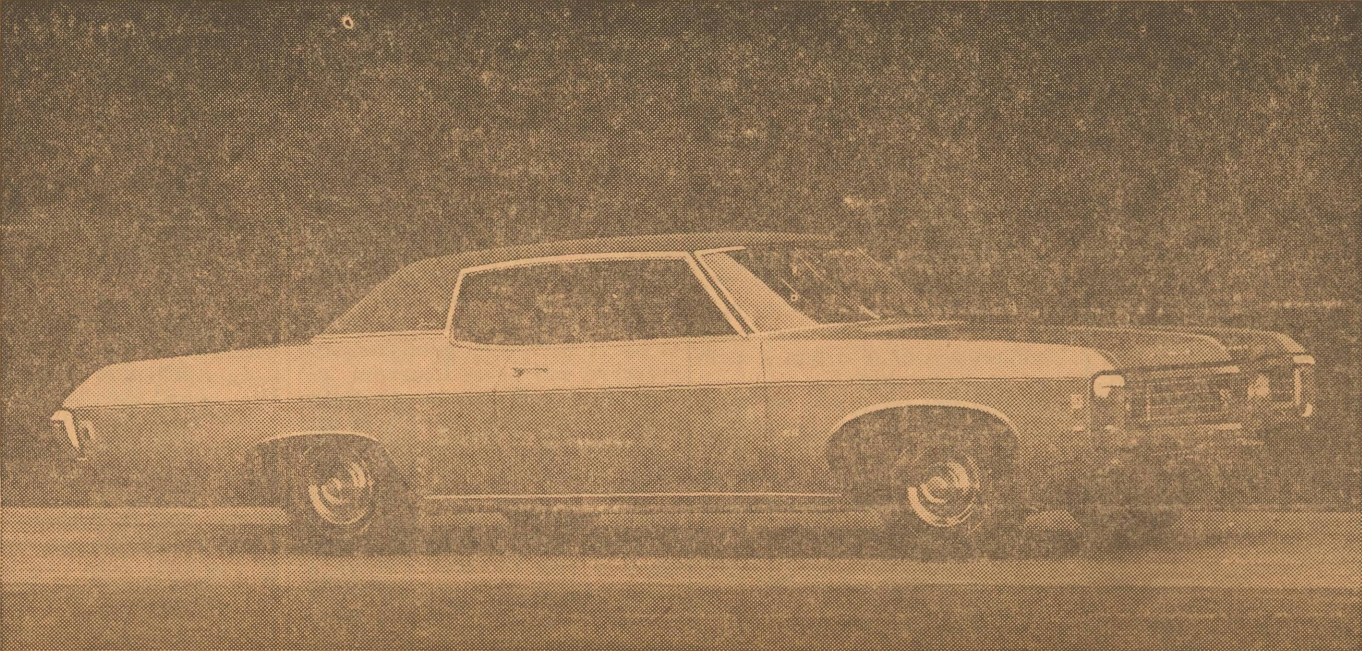
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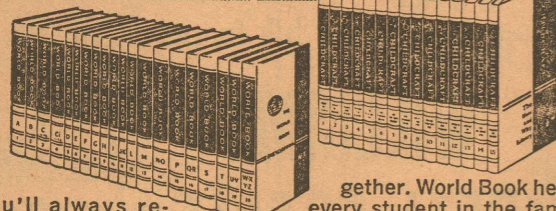
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**School Menus**

Monday, Nov. 25: Baked ham, sweet potato casserole, green beans, tossed green salad, canned fruit, buttered rolls, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 26: Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, creamed green peas, waldorf salad, congealed cranberry salad, buttered rolls, milk, pumpkin pie with whipping cream.

Wed., Nov. 27: Beef stew and vegetables, cheese strips, stuffed

celery (peanut butter), milk, fresh fruit cup, buttered rolls, cookies. Thursday & Friday: Thanksgiving holidays.

Sallie McKenzie returned Saturday from San Antonio where she had plastic surgery recently, and was back at work in the drug store early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Owens have purchased the Calentine rent house located near the Rock Church of Christ. Deal was handled by Williams Real Estate.



Austin, Tex.—A dramatic 40% increase in benefits to injured Texas workers is proposed in compromise legislation agreed to by labor, employers and trial lawyers.

AFL-CIO, Texas Manufacturers Association and Texas Trial Lawyers Association unveiled details of agreement on "workmen's compensation administrative reform bill" which will go to the Legislature in January.

Proposal would raise the maximum weekly benefits for on-the-job injuries from \$35 to \$49 during time lost from work. This will cost employers 18% more in insurance rates—or about \$36 million in additional annual premiums.

While employers apparently are satisfied with that, state and local governmental employees would also be brought under terms of the bill, and that will mean a cost to taxpayers estimated at 2 to 3% of payrolls. Opposition is expected, particularly from city and county officials.

Highlights of the bill in addition to the benefit hike and coverage to all governmental workers include: —Rising total and permanent disability recovery ceiling from \$14,035 to \$19,649 and death coverage from \$12,600 to \$17,640.

—Provisions for pre-hearing conferences by Industrial Accident Board examiners, to save time and money.

—Encouragement of employers to continue paying part of injured employees' wages until workmen's compensation benefits begin, with reimbursement guaranteed for 10 weeks' maximum from insurance carriers.

—Granting the Industrial Accident Board authority to require medical evidence.

—Establishment of uniform attorneys fees not to exceed 25% of recovery regardless of whether court appearance is necessary. (Lawyers are now limited to 15% for cases settled before the Board and 30% if they go to court. Board and court will set fees.)

Sponsors term the bill "fair to all."

**Courts Speak**

Reversing intermediate court, State Supreme Court held that an oil well servicing company could not be sued for damages in an illegal slant-well case even though it knew the well was out of line.

In a pair of cases, the High Court overruled lower courts and upheld State Savings and Loan Commissioner James Gerst. Commissioner had refused application of Mission Savings and Loan Association for a Northeast San Antonio site, granted Richardson S&LA application and denied Guardian S&LA bid.

Some discount houses are starting to stay open both Saturdays and Sundays, in violation of blue laws which are being tested in appellate courts after a Midland district judge ruled them unconstitutional.

Supreme Court refused to direct a Tarrant County judge to change his verdict that a Fort Worth man was insane before and after he was charged with the rape of a young mother and drowning of her two children.

Court of Criminal Appeals called for a new trial in a Harrison county murder case because the state impeached its own witness.

**Attorney General Rules**

Deaf and blind students are exempt from all fees at state colleges except property security charges and deposits, lodging, or board or clothing, Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin said in a new opinion.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

—A justice of peace has authority and duty to require a court reporter to prepare examining trial proceedings for proper court.

—An administrative judge's term expires with his regular term of office, but he can be appointed for four more years after retirement.

—School district personal bonding

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**Major College Decisions Due**

Coordinating Board, College and University System will make show-down decisions on dental, medical school and North Texas higher education needs here on December 3.

In a day-long public hearing November 11, Board heard rival bids of San Antonio and Dallas as site for the new dental school. Houston, Austin, Lubbock, Amarillo and Temple all want the next medical school. Board's recommendation to bring campuses at Arlington and Denton under a single "urban university" governing board received strong criticism.

**Faculty Aid Explored**

Whatever the Coordinating Board decides, Texas obviously will need more teachers for institutions of higher education. To get those, and to keep the ones now teaching, a senate committee headed by Sen. D. Roy Harrington of Port Arthur will propose state payment of moving costs for new faculty members; group disability income insurance; free tuition for faculty members' families and free parking space.

If just a few of the proposed changes in education come about, you can see new taxes will come about, and not the least of the tax-provoking proposals will be a public school teacher pay raise of \$1,800 over the next two years.

**Money-Saving Ideas Laid Out**

Senate Committee on Economy in Government, chaired by Rep. Bill Patman of Ganado, is looking at ways to save taxpayer dollars. Texas Research League, a non-profit state helper, already has given the committee a few suggestions:

- (1) Centralize all janitorial, mail and messenger, office supply and duplicating services, instead of allowing each agency to budget them separately;
- (2) "Look at" employee travel costs, and allow air travel when it would be cheaper than auto transportation;
- (3) Convert McKnight State Tuberculosis Hospital near San Angelo into a school for the mentally retarded, and allow other TB hospitals to take indigents for illnesses other than tuberculosis;
- (4) Save \$4 million a year in prison and welfare costs by providing a more efficient system of parole;
- (5) Classify more "realistically" highway and road construction;
- (6) Save close to \$93,000 a year by abolishing the Board of County and District Road Indebtedness and letting the treasury take care of that function;
- (7) Develop a more meaningful information network than the present proliferation of electronic data processing equipment.

**School Funds Received**

Texas Education Agency has been allotted \$10 million in federal funds for elementary and secondary schools and programs for handicapped.

More than \$8.4 million will go to finance supplemental education facilities statewide. Grant of \$1.2 million will help strengthen state administration and identify needs. About \$1.2 million will go to programs for handicapped. Smaller grant of \$29,405 will help strengthen arts and humanities programs in public schools.

**Water Use Report Ready**

Water users along the Rio Grande between Falcon and Amistad reservoirs can now examine the water use report and photographs of the area at county clerks offices in Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr, Zapata, Webb, Maverick, Kinney and Val Verde counties.

Texas Water Rights Commission

has completed its study of this area in preparation for a judicial action of water rights. Hearings will begin next January after notices to all water users and publication in newspapers.

Commission, in first test of a new law, will then enter determination of rights which will be appealed automatically to district court. Report shows all types of water use by farms, industries and cities.

**Short Snorts . . .**

Texas Liquor Control Board will hold a public hearing here Nov. 25 on its proposed new rules and regulations for private clubs, one of which would require permanent and recorded memberships.

Jim D. Volers of Beaumont will succeed Leon Douglas as the state's attorney in Court of Criminal Appeals when Douglas moves up to judgeship January 1.

Undesirable predatory walking

catfish will be the subject of a public hearing in Parks and Wildlife Department Dec. 2.

American Party, which backed George Wallace for president, is opening permanent state headquarters in San Antonio.

Hospital construction programs in 42 Texas towns will get a shot in the arm under the \$15.1 million in Hill-Burton health facilities construction funds approved by the State Health Board.

State's General Revenue fund was \$86.6 million in the red as of October 31, but State Treasurer Jesse James says that doesn't mean the government was broke, because on the same day there were several million in the treasury.

Gov.-elect Preston Smith said he's asked the Texas Research League to do a detailed analysis of the organizational set-up of the governor's office to see if it can be made more modern and more responsive to needs of the state.

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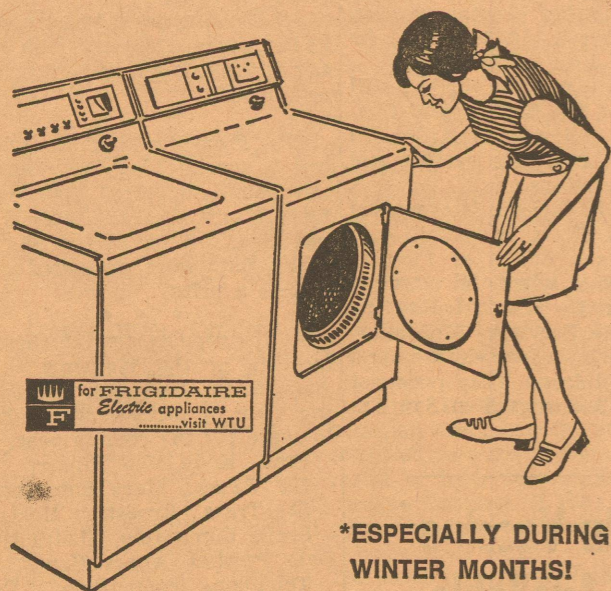
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### Reynolds H. D. Meets

On Tuesday, Nov. 12th at 2:00 p.m., the Reynolds Home Demonstration Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Cecil Williams.

Present were Mrs. L. Moore, Mrs. Bascom Hartgraves, Mrs. Henry Moore, Mrs. B. J. Reynolds, Mrs. Cecil Williams, Mrs. L. Lloyd, Mrs. J. Tom Williams, Mrs. Arden Poole as regular members, Mrs. Otto Sauer, honorary member, and Mrs. Albert Thigpen, Beth and Terri Caplinger as guests, and Vida Kreklow, county H.D. agent.

Mrs. B. J. Reynolds gave a report on the latest H.D. council meeting, noting two upcoming social dates club members are invited to take part in, the commissioner's meeting, Dec 9th, at 3:00 p.m., plus a Christmas party for our senior citizens at the Memorial Building, Dec. 11th, at 2:00 p.m.

Mrs. Kreklow gave the program based on "Consumer Competence" or "How to Improve Our Buying Ability," and prepared a recipe, Turkey Continental, while we explored the field of purchase cost to the price per serving, plus the wide range of usage for the bird of the month, Tom Turkey.

Mrs. Williams served coffee, tea and some delicious chocolate chip and gumdrops cookies.

Our meeting date closed with a friendly visit and plans to try some new and interesting recipes using modern products, rolled turkey roasts and the canned chicken broth sometime during the coming holiday cooking season. —Mrs. Poole, rep.



### Board of Supervisors of the Eldorado-Divide S.C.D.

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- George Humphrey.....Vice-Chairman
- Walter C. Pope III.....Secretary
- Otis Deal.....Member
- Milton Rathbone.....Member

### Farm-City Week—Nov. 22-28, 1968

If you have bought food at the supermarket lately you know what it costs, but have you ever tried to figure out how many minutes of your labor go into the food you buy, or how come?

According to statistics, in this country, a man works about 38 hours a month to buy all the food his family needs. An American worker works about 21 minutes to earn a pound of butter (a Russian works 193 minutes for it), three minutes for a pound of sugar, five minutes for the same amount of rice, but the Englishman works seven minutes and the Russian 75 for their sugar, a Japanese 25 minutes for his rice. About ten years ago an American needed to work 25 minutes to buy a pound of meat, but today he only works 17 minutes.

These figures are true in spite of an increased cost of living because in the past years the average hourly wage has increased. These figures come from the Department of Labor, and because food costs have not risen as quickly as wages have. Increased cooperation between the farm and city folks, according to authorities, has worked to keep food costs down.

President John F. Kennedy in his proclamation signed in 1962 announcing Farm-City Week said, "Today's farmer can provide food and clothing for himself and 26 other people because he has learned to use the machines, tools, the oil and electricity that city work-

ers devise and produce.

Another reason food costs have been kept down while wages have gone up is because farmers, ranchers, and industry have made profits and reinvested them: the farmer and rancher to buy city-made products as machinery, fertilizers, and better livestock and other essentials to low-cost food production; the farm-related industries to improve service to rural people and the general public.

Without cooperation between rural people and their city cousins, food costs would sky-rocket for the wage earner and profits would go down for the farmer and rancher.

To increase rural and city understanding and avoid economic squabbles, has been the purpose of Farm-City Week since it was started some 14 years ago.

The public-relations director of the American National Cattleman's Association and chairman of the Farm City Committee, described the week as "a series of events aimed at getting a better understanding between urban and rural people of our society."

Through the years, Farm-City Week has been observed in many different ways in America. In some sections, Kiwanis Clubs head up the week's activities while in others it is directed by farm groups, youth groups, or is in the hands of local Farm-City Committees.

This has been done by business-

men touring local farms and ranches, rural people visiting city factories, and in some areas rural and business people have made joint visits to agricultural areas. They have also attended banquets together and sponsored one-day visits between rural and urban people.

In some cities schools will visit local farms and then tour a potato packaging plant to see how the product gets to their home. Pastors in some cities arrange for parades and floats emphasizing Farm-City Week. In one area a leading store manager spent one day doing farm work, and his rural host spent the next day studying store management.

Farm-City Week is widely supported by organizations such as Bankers Associations, Civic Clubs, and business and rural groups across the country.

Yes, thanks to Farm-City Cooperation, food is still the best buy in America today.

### It's Basketball Time!

The cheers and hard hitting sounds of football have barely died away in Eldorado and here we are ready to have a go at another season of girls basketball. The Eaglettes have reigned as a basketball power in this area for the last 8 years as they have reigned as district 8-A champions six times in the last nine years and was runner-up once. Coach Jack Bell will begin his 10th season as the girls' coach and will have his youngest team ever. Last year's edition was one of the finest teams in the state as they won 30 and lost 3 the last of which was to State Champion Springlake. That team was composed of eight talented, experienced seniors who have graduated and left a winning tradition for these Eaglettes. In addition two other lettermen moved with their families to other towns leaving three lettermen, one starter, to carry the load. Donna Davis, a senior guard, had serious knee surgery last September but recovered and was a starter all year as a junior. She is aided by two juniors who lettered, Lisa Whitten, a guard, and Dale Montgomery, a forward. These three will represent the experience of the 1968-69 team. However, as anyone knows who has ever watched the green and white play, experience isn't the whole story. There is a word that describes them better than experience, height, or skill—

it's called DESIRE. This team has it. For example: last year's "B" girls won 10 games last year and lost 1. That one was to Del Rio High, a Class AAA school and by only 7 points. Some of those girls with their winning tradition will be filling varsity vacancies. Among those sophomores trying for places are Mary Lynn McCalla, Lisa McAngus, Claudia Meador and Gail Robinson. Sherri Roberts, a junior, is eligible for varsity play after moving to Eldorado last year. Debbie Johnson and Peggy Hanusch were among those who played "B" team ball last year. This group has their junior high and "B" experience but will doubtless find varsity play quite a bit different. Developing consistent play will be a key factor.

Rounding out the team will be a large group of freshman girls which will include Marian Bland, Patty Page, Loretta Schooley, Gay Lynn Richardson, Judy Hanusch, Kay Williams, Sherry Davis, Betty Kay Bradley, Jeanne McCravy, Jean Rountree, and Eva Stigler. Jenny Sue Martin is assisting Kathy Robinson as manager. Kathy is a senior and has served three years.

The 15 or 15 girls selected for the traveling squad will attend all tournaments and out-of-town games. Various others will suit out at home with the varsity to gain experience.

The girls though far short on experience will tackle a very rough early season schedule with hopes that it will prepare them for the all important district competition. They will include very excellent teams such as Winters and Rocksprings on their schedule along with the tough Hardin-Simmons Tournament in Abilene. The Eldorado Tournament is always strong and will this year include Rocksprings, Winters, McCamey, Rankin, Wall, Ozona, and Eldorado. Also included in the schedule will be Ozona, Miles and the Eden Tournament.

District play will get under way the week after the Eden Tournament in which the girls will take on a former Class AA team in Mason. Junction is always scrappy and newcomer Eden will deal lots of misery with offensive height and defensive experience.

Sonora will field a team in girls this year and could whip into shape by January. Menard will be the team to beat as usual, with three starters back.

All in all it stacks up as a very interesting season with some new

and different competition and some of the old exciting reliables. Regardless of whom they play it's a cinch that the 1968-69 Eaglettes are shooting as high as ever, will be hustling as always, and will keep the fans excited throughout the season.

- #### Eaglettes' Schedule—1968-69
- Nov. 22, Winters, here, A&B.
  - Nov. 23, Rocksprings, here, A.
  - Nov. 26, Winters, there, A&B.
  - Dec. 6, Ozona, there, A.
  - Dec. 10, Ozona, here, A.
  - Dec. 12-13-14, Hardin-Simmons Tourney.
  - Dec. 20-21, Eldo. Tourney, A&B.
  - Jan. 7, Miles, there.
  - Jan. 9-10-11, Eden Tourney.
  - Jan. 14, Miles, here.
  - \*Jan. 17, Mason, here.
  - \*Jan. 21, Eden, there.
  - \*Jan. 24, Junction, there.
  - \*Jan. 28, Sonora, here.
  - \*Jan. 31, Menard, there.
  - \*Feb. 4, Mason, there.
  - \*Feb. 7, Eden, here.
  - \*Feb. 11, Junction, here.
  - \*Feb. 14, Sonora, there.
  - \*Feb. 18, Menard, here.
  - \* District games.

### Basketball Saturday Too!

Saturday, Eagle gym may actually rock a little because both the boys and girls will be in action.

The girls will take on their yearly rivals, the Rocksprings Angoras, while the boys will host the San Angelo Junior Varsity. It will be the first outing for the Eagles since football so it could be a learning experience and a warm-up after only four days of work out.

Rocksprings will field a solid unit of four returning starters with good scoring ability plus their ever-present desire to beat the green. Eldorado will likely continue with the group from Friday and be hoping for few mistakes and some good scoring efforts from the forwards.

The "B" boys will begin at 5:00 then the girls about 6:30 and the A boys around 8:00. Coach Bob Helmers will be in his initial season as boys "B" coach and Coach Norman Roberts is "A" boys mentor.

William Sauer and son Paul of Van Horn visited here Sunday with relatives and returned home Monday by San Angelo.

NEW CHINA PATTERNS—El Dorado Hardware Co.

### Fireplaces Become More Common

College Station, Tex.—Fireplace equipment will be common and popular in the home furnishings market this winter, predicts a Texas A&M University housing specialist.

One reason, explains Bonny Lay, Extension specialist, is that more new homes are being built with one to three fireplaces. People like the warm feeling associated with fireplaces.

Fireplaces are again becoming functional instead of decorative, says Miss Lay, who cites as evidence the decline in imitation log sales and the increased sale of screeners.

Fireplace equipment is available in many styles. Mediterranean, Spanish, Early American and Colonial are the most popular. These styles are closely related to other furnishings, says the specialist.

The most popular materials will be brass and wrought iron, according to Miss Lay. Wrought iron and pewter-like materials will replace highly polished brass because brass requires more care.

Fireplace sets are available at many prices, ranging from about \$25 to \$300 for custom made, hand crafted sets.

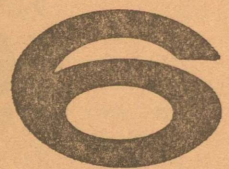
### CITY OF ELDORADO, TEXAS

## Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements

YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1968

	GENERAL FUND	INTEREST AND SINKING FUND	UTILITY FUND	FIREMEN'S TRUST FUND	TOTALS
Cash Balances, September 1, 1967.....	5,506.55	687.39	11,720.29	213.99	18,128.22
<b>Receipts</b>					
Ad Valorem Taxes.....	31,081.66	-----	-----	-----	31,081.66
Occupation Taxes and Fees.....	3,537.87	-----	-----	-----	3,537.87
Charges For Services.....	9,102.30	-----	97,393.30	-----	106,495.60
Interest.....	-----	1,428.00	1,339.62	190.00	2,957.62
Meter Deposits.....	-----	-----	1,602.00	-----	1,602.00
Returned Checks.....	-----	-----	538.97	-----	538.97
Assessments, Dues, etc.....	788.22	-----	-----	642.35	1,430.57
Investments Matured.....	-----	26,360.00	13,133.02	360.00	39,853.02
Loan Repayments.....	1,000.00	-----	-----	-----	1,000.00
<b>Total Receipts.....</b>	<b>45,510.05</b>	<b>27,788.00</b>	<b>114,006.91</b>	<b>1,192.35</b>	<b>188,497.31</b>
<b>Total Funds Available.....</b>	<b>51,016.60</b>	<b>28,475.39</b>	<b>125,727.20</b>	<b>1,406.34</b>	<b>206,625.53</b>
<b>Disbursements</b>					
General City Government.....	17,314.15	-----	-----	-----	17,314.15
Sanitation, Health & Trash Removal.....	10,218.51	-----	-----	-----	10,218.51
Fire Department.....	1,575.06	-----	-----	1,200.00	2,775.06
Streets & Lighting.....	10,523.85	-----	-----	-----	10,523.85
Utility Operation.....	-----	-----	54,623.54	-----	54,623.54
Payment of Serial Bonds.....	-----	6,000.00	10,000.00	-----	16,000.00
Interest.....	161.78	720.00	9,937.50	-----	10,819.28
Capital Outlay.....	427.64	-----	4,625.50	-----	5,053.14
Returned Checks.....	-----	-----	507.96	-----	507.96
Meter Deposits Refunded.....	-----	-----	1,792.00	-----	1,792.00
Loan Repayments.....	4,200.00	-----	1,000.00	-----	5,200.00
Investments Purchased.....	-----	18,600.00	-----	-----	18,600.00
<b>Total Disbursements.....</b>	<b>44,420.99</b>	<b>25,320.00</b>	<b>82,486.50</b>	<b>1,200.00</b>	<b>153,427.49</b>
Cash Balances, August 31, 1968.....	6,595.61	3,155.39	43,240.70	206.34	53,198.04
Investments, August 31, 1968.....	-----	21,600.00	27,531.74	3,208.17	52,339.91
Bonded Debt, August 31, 1968.....	-----	18,000.00	215,000.00	-----	233,000.00

L. B. BURK  
CITY SECRETARY



REASONS WHY YOU'LL LIKE

ASmith

ALL ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS

1 SAFE

2 ODORLESS

3 CLEAN

4 QUIET

5 DEPENDABLE

6 GUARANTEED

FREE WIRING

Normal 220-volt — to WTU residential customers who buy an electric dryer or combination from a local dealer.

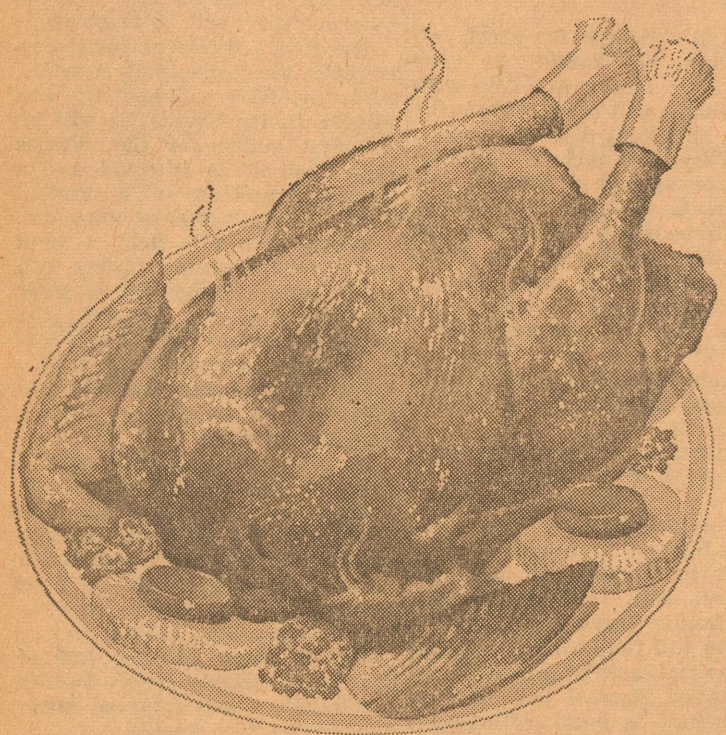
BLAKE'S ELECTRIC

DAVIDSON HARDWARE

The Bible Speaks To You  
8:15 a.m. Sundays  
KGKL-960 Angelo  
New Christian Science Radio Series

# Thanksgiving FOOD SALE

WE'VE GOT 'EM YOUNG, TENDER  
**TURKEYS**



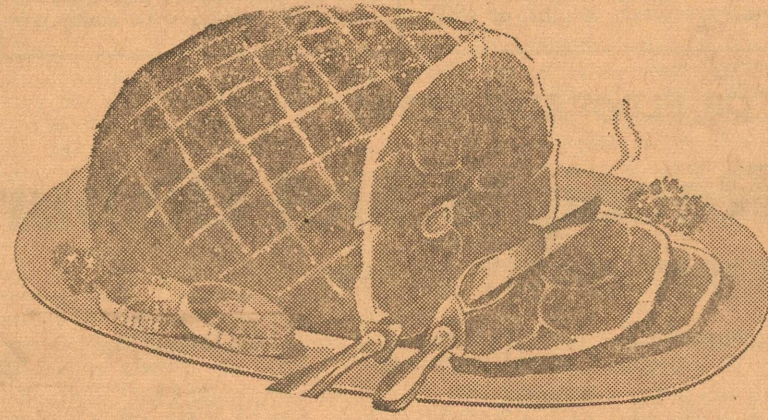
BUTTERBALL POUND  
**Hens 53<sup>c</sup>**

NORBEST POUND  
**Hens 49<sup>c</sup>**

NORBEST POUND  
**Toms 39<sup>c</sup>**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHICKEN POUND  
**Hens 49<sup>c</sup>**

Gooch Cured  
**HAMS**  
Half or Whole, Lb. **59<sup>c</sup>**



GOOCH 1 LB. PKG. **Bacon 65<sup>c</sup>**

OLDE VIRGINIA 2 LB. BAG **Sausage 1.29**



HUNT'S NO. 300 CAN **Fruit Cocktail 4 FOR 88<sup>c</sup>**

HUNT'S BUFF CAN **Tomato Sauce 10<sup>c</sup>**

TRELLIS NO. 303 CAN **Sweet Peas 6 FOR \$1**

**Scott Tissue**  
BIG ROLL  
1000 SHEETS PER ROLL  
**12<sup>c</sup>**

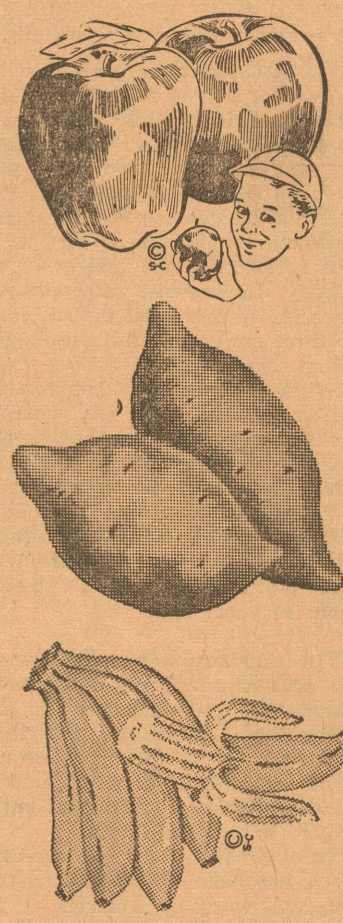
CUTRITE 125 FT. ROLL **Wax Paper 29<sup>c</sup>**

HIPOLITE 7 OZ. JAR **Marshmallo Creme 25<sup>c</sup>**

GALA FAMILY 60 COUNT **Napkins 2 FOR 25<sup>c</sup>**

MAXWELL HOUSE 1 LB. 2 LB. 3 LB.  
**Coffee 69<sup>c</sup> 1.37 2.05**

*Thanksgiving Fruits and Vegetables*



EXTRA FANCY POUND  
**Delicious Apples 19<sup>c</sup>**

CHIQUITA POUND  
**Bananas 10<sup>c</sup>**

TEXAS POUND  
**Golden Yams 15<sup>c</sup>**

OCEAN SPRAY 1 LB. BAG  
**Cranberries 39<sup>c</sup>**

NEW MEXICO POUND  
**Yellow Onions 9<sup>c</sup>**

GLADIOLA 5 LB. BAG  
**Flour 49<sup>c</sup>**

GLADIOLA 5 LB. BAG  
**Corn Meal 39<sup>c</sup>**



DEL MONTE 303 CAN  
**Pumpkin 19<sup>c</sup>**

NONE SUCH 9 OZ. BOX  
**Mince Meat 29<sup>c</sup>**

HERB SEASONED OR CORN BREAD 8 OZ. PKG.  
**Pepperidge Farm Stuffing 33<sup>c</sup>**

KRAFT MINIATURE 10 OZ. BAG  
**Marshmallows 25<sup>c</sup>**

NABISCO — NEW POTATO SNACKS 5 OZ. BOX  
**Chipsters 39<sup>c</sup>**



CONTACT \$1.49 VALUE ONLY  
**COLD CAPSULES 99<sup>c</sup>**

DRISTAN SPRAY BOTTLE \$1.29 VALUE—ONLY  
**Nasal Mist 89<sup>c</sup>**

RIGHTGUART \$1.49 VALUE—ONLY  
**Deodorant 98<sup>c</sup>**

HEAD & SHOULDERS 98c VALUE—ONLY  
**Shampoo 79<sup>c</sup>**

**PARKER FOODS**  
EVERYDAY SAVINGS AND S & H GREEN STAMPS  
DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY