67th YEAR

ELDORADO—SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS, (76936) Thursday, November 21, 1968

Number 47

Awards To Be Given Nurses Aid Class **Next Monday Night**

The Nurses Aide Class will have its final class on Nov. 21st and will of a farm-to-market road that will have the awarding of pins on Mon-connect to Ozona. day, Nov. 25th at 7:00 p.m. at the

First Christian Church.

The public is invited to come see this fine group of 37 women and one man who will be the first nurses' aide class to graduate from the Schleicher County Medical Cen-

Special thanks to each of the classes: Dr. J. B. Brame, Mrs. D.

various equipment or assisted us clusion of the parade. in any way: Mrs. Bertha Wilson, Mrs. Lester Henderson, Mr. Guy Whitaker, County Judge's office, Eldorado Co-Op and the First Christian Church. -Rep.

Miss Martin Named Gold Star Girl



JENNIE SUE MARTIN

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Martin, Jennie Sue has been As Cold Star Boy named the 1968 Gold Star award winner in the girls' division of 4-H Club work.

A girl of many interests, Jennie Sue is currently finishing the third year of club work and is a freshman in high school. Besides being an A student in her school work she is able to make practical application of her abilities. In 1968 she represented Schleicher county in the 4-H District Dress Revue wheer she was a third place winner in a competitive area of 22 counties.

Jennie Sue makes many of her own clothes and is now working c. her all wool costume which she will enter in the District "Make It With Wool" contest.

Clothing and its various fields is not Jennie Sue's only interest. Food preparation, improving her bedroom are also among her accomplishments. She has shown her own pen of prize winning Rambouillet sheep at many livestock shows.

West Texas Utilities Company will honor Gold Star 4-H boys and girls from 22 counties on Dec. 4th at the Town and Country Club, with the annual Gold Star luncheon. Jennie Sue and Mrs. Martin will be a part of the guest list.

Nearly 200 Bales Ginned Last Week

Another rain during the past week which measured over half an fat lambs in 1964; champion pen inch, slowed down cotton stripping of 3 range ewes, the first 3 places somewhat, but the gin here managed to process a respectable 200 also the champion and reserve bal's in just about seven days.

night stood at 2370 bales, as com- champion pen of 3 in San Angelo pared to 2175 the week before. Stock Show in 1968. The crew reported they had been working steadily all day Monday.

With Monday night's total it ap- tests. pears only 130 more bales are needed to reach the 2500 mark. It schol activities both literary and seems reasonable that figure will athletics. be exceeded.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haseloff the Jerry Doyle home recently.

Housing Found For Road Crew

Elnora Love, reporting for the Chamber of Commerce, says that housing was found for five families and several men this week, who are here with a road crew.

Road to be built is an extension

Santa Claus Parade Due For Eldorado

The Schleicher County Chamber instructors who helped with the of Commerce will launch the Junior, Senior and Adult divisions Pina, RN; Mrs. L. Branham, RN; Claus parade. Monday, December Mrs Dorsey Hardeman, E G Jackson Mrs. F. Edmiston, RN; Mrs. P. the 9th, is the date and the parade and Mrs Paul LaMay—all of San Hodges, RN; Mrs. C. Calk, RN; will be held in downtown Eldo- Angelo. Myra Tankersley of Mert-Mrs. S. Kinser, LVN; and Mrs. B. rado. Featured in the parade will zon will also judge in this group. West. Eldon Calk, Miss Dana Ow- be ol' Saint Nicholas and Miss Sub-deb judges are Mrs. Jerry ens, Rev. McMillan, Darcy Carroll. Merry Christmas, a high school Johnson of Sonora, Mrs. Ronnie Also the people who loaned us senior to be crowned at the con- Mittel of Eldorado and Mrs. Mc-

Several civic and service organizations will have floats and all will begin at 8:00 a.m. Saturday children are invited to enter the morning, Mrs. Jim Martin will be costume contest. A prize will be in charge and will serve hot checawarded for the most original cos-

ple wishing to do Christmas shopping an opportunity.

Methodists To Host Thanksiving Service

The First United Methodist will begin at 9:00 a.m.

Church will be host for the annual Lunch for all of the Rev. Kenneth Vaughan will deliver the Memorial building. the Thanksgiving sermon.

Mrs. James Page will be A nursery will be provided.

pense with their own services Sun- Mrs. James Hunt of Sonora. day night so that their congregations may attend this special ser-

Powell Announced



JOHN RAE POWELL

Among those slated to be honored at a luncheon Dec. 4 in San Angelo is John Rae Powell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rae Powell. The event is sponsored by West Texas Utilities.

John Rae has been in 4-H Club for 5 years. John and his sister, Margaret, have 40 registered Rambouillet sheep; the money going into a savings account for college. John has shown fat lambs, registered Rambouillet sheep at the

local and major shows for 5 years. Champions shown by John Rae have been champion pen of 3-5 in individuals range ewes in 1968. champion range ewe; champion The season's total here Monday registered Rambouillet ewe and

John Rae is interested in range conservation and has part in con-

Other interests have been all

Elementary Principal Walter Wal is advises parents that grade school of children will have their individual Cloudcroft, N.M., were visitors in pictures taken on Monday, Nov

Make-II-Yourself With Wool Contest Set For December 7

Eldorado is again to be host for the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest. Districts 5 and 6 are to be included in this contest. District director for the contest is Mrs. Henry Speck, Jr.

Counties included in this contest are Bandera, Crockett, Edwards, Kendall, Kerr, Kimble, Kinney, Mc-Culloch, Mason, Menard, Real, Schleicher, Sutton and Val Verde.

Judges for the contest in the Christmas season with a Santa are: Pauline Graves, Jim Downey, Manners of San Angelo.

Registration for the contestants olate and donuts for the contstants in the band hall immediately fol-Downtown businesses will remain lowing registration. Mrs. Edwin open that night to enable all peo- Jackson will serve coffee to the parents, sponsors and guests in the school library.

Several women from the Chamber of Commerce will be hostesses for the day and will be giving a tour of the Eldorado Woolen Mills plus other entertainment. Judging

Lunch for all of the contestants Ministerial Alliance Thanksgiving will be served in the school cafe Service to be held this Sunday teria. The Eldorado P-TA will evening, Nov. 24, at 7:00. Rev. serve lunch to all sponsors, parents D. G. Salter will be in charge and and guests for \$1.50 per plate in

The fashion show will begin at in 3:30. This show is free and the charge of the combined choir with public is invited to attend. Fashion Mrs. D. G. Salter at the organ and co-ordinator is Mrs. Paul Page of Miss Kathy Robinson at the piano. Eldorado. Fashion show director is Mrs. John Mittel of oSnora and

Post Script

We all miss John Stigler. It seems unreal to go by the jewelry store and not find him at his work bench.

Besides being quiet, friendly and accommodating, John was a master craftsman in his chosen trade. His shop was the place to go if you lost one of those real tiny screws from your glasses, or if there was broken link in _your watch chain or band. He skillfully performed many of these small services, and often at a very small fee-probably too small for his

own good. Mr. Stigler was progressive and civic minded and will be missed in the business community, especially in the Lions Club and Boy Scouts. Eldorado has lost a valu-

able citizen. We join his host of friends in extending our condolences to his widow and children.

Thanksgiving is a holiday coming up a week from today, on Nov. 28. It will be a general holiday and the school students have Friday

The Success will print the anit in the mail for readers.

The Ministerial Alliance of Eldorado will sponsor and conduct the Community Thanksgiving Service Sunday night at 7:00 in the Methodist church.

This Friday is Nov. 22nd, and will mark the 5th anniversary of the day in Dallas that John Kennedy, the 35th President of the United States, was slain by an asssasin's bullet as his motorcade

passed through the downtown area. Millions of words have been printed about the event, a number of books have been published, and everyone will pause tomorrow and remember just what he was doing

nedy's limousine had taken him to in this area of Texas. Parkland hospital where doctors ried in vain to raise a spark of life; there was the new President, Lyndon B. Johnson, spirited by the Secret Service men from the hos-

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Eagles Close Out Season With 19-12 Victory Over Menard Yellow Jackets

Bulletin Board

HOW THEY CAME OUT IN THE FINAL CONTEST: Mason 80_ Sonora 20_ Junction 0 Eldorado 19____Menard 12

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for twenty-one years.

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Menard

Funeral Held For

John Stigler, 59

cutive win over the Yellowjackets;

The contest was played in 40degree weather but it was a beau- ball to the Menard 7-yard strips tiful, clear, and calm night for the from which Eagle Back Keith Wilseason's finale.

Statistics show that it was a 'smack'm and whack'm" engagement but the Eagles clearly had Eldorado

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Menard — 0	0 6	6—12

The Eldorado Eagles closed out any appreciable advantage. Eldothe 1968 football season last Fri- rado did pentrate within Menard's day night with a hard fought 19-12 20-yard line but lost the chance to win over the Menard Yellowjack- score when the Yellowjacket defets. It was the Eagles' sixth conse- ense stiffened.

In the third quarter, Eldorado but they staged most vigorous op- cranked up and by virtue of Micposition The victory gave Eldorado key Clark's drives along with Jas.

fourth place in District 8A stand- Larry Davis and Keith Williams ings and dropped Menard to fifth. diversion started near their own 35-yard line and "whammed" the liams zipped in for the touchdown. The try for extra point failed but the scoreboard showed 6-0 for

Then the Yellowjackets staged their own comeback with a thrilling kick-off return to the Eagles' five-yard line. On the third play Menard's fine QB Bill Lehne rolled to his right pretending to pass but he kept the ball and crossed the Eldorado goal line for Menard's first touchdown. The Menard try for extra point failed and the scoreboard read 6-6.

On the ensuing kickoff, Paul Page received the ball on his own 4-yard line and ripped up the middle of the field behind effective blocking until he neared the 50 The entire first half was bitterly where he veered to his left and contested with neither team having fought off faster Menard tacklers with his stiff arm until he was forced out of bounds on Menard's 9, Page's runback being worth 87 very valuable yards. On the next play, Mickey Clark zapped over for the touchdown. The try for point failed but the scoreboard read 12-6 for Eldorado.

to Wayne Doyle who turned whirling dervish for another 18 yards to score. This time Mickey Clark kicked the extra point and scoreboard now read 19-6 for El-

But Menard was not subdued and only a minute and a half before the game was to end, the Yellowjacks capitalized on a penalty and their No. 32, Odie Wright broke into Eagle vital territory. Menard try for extra point failed but the scoreboard read an uneasy

Cheatham, Lawrence Dannheim, Sammy Dannheim Dan Griffin received the Menard kickoff, they kept possession of the ball until the game ended, final score being

19-12, Eldorado. It was obvious the Menard team coaches had scouted Eldorado well as they were well keyed to Eldo-The Jaycees is an organization rado's James Larry Davis, Keith Williams, and Wayne Doyle. But they neglected to notice Mickey Clark who carried 14 times for 139 yards. It is obvious that this oversight was contributory to their

> James Larry Davis still carried 24 times for 121 yards while Keith Williams carried 34 yards in 10 carries. Wayne Doyle carried 7 times for 71 yards while Bob Page carried 7 yards on two carries and tossed one touchdown gaining to Wavne Doyle.

The name of the Eagle hero who secured the Menard fumble has been lost in the excitement.

Defensively, Bob Sykes distinguished himself with 20 tackles and Bob Page came next with 18. James L. Davis tabbed 12 while Bob Whitten and Roy Jones listed 10 each. Sam Oglesby got 7; Mickey Clark, 6; Keith Williams, 5; Wayne Doyle and Walter Speck, 4 each; Paul Page, 3; while Ross Whitten and Jim McGinnes grab-Coach Freddie Gardner will blow bed 2 each. Mike Olson, Albert Torres and Dobbie Lively got one

to throw a chill into Eldorado's each. Mickey Clark also took one of Bob Page's passes for 14 yards and show up for the game though as Wayne Doyle the other for 20 which yet they've had no opportunity to Dovle converted into a touchdown.

The Eagles ended the season with a 5-win-5-loss record, a very is 6:00 and the varsity contest will respectable showing for a group follow. Statistics must favor Win- with so many sophomore and younters in that they are a AA school ger lads. Coach Sherwood Barker said on behalf of the coaching staff some players from the Norton that they were grateful to Eldorado fans for their loyal support during the season.

back from last year's team who Skeet Mece at Foxworth-Galbraith reports the following scores to date in their deer contest for the prize rifle: Jim Tom Roach, 51 1/8; Joe season. A Winters girls team has Roy Wagley, 54 3/4; Karl Kothmann, 581/2; and Dana Walker, With all this bearing heavily, the

a quick, tough defense and at the same time trying to crank up the We are now having the clear, Granvil Hext, has moved here from offensive scoring punch. It'll be cold nights; the mercury dropped to 28 degrees a few days ago.

Twenty-Two Attend Jaycee Meeting

John Stigler, 59, passed away in Twenty-two local young men at-Shannon hospital in San Angelo tended the Jaycee meeting last Bob Page tossed a 20-yard bomb Thursday night, Nov. 14 of a heart | Thursday in the School Agriculture Building for further discussion of Funeral services were held in the organization and the election First Baptist church with the pas- of officers. Four officers, four dirtor, Rev. Kenneth Vaughan, in ectors and a Parliamentarian were charge of services. The local choir elected by secret ballot. The offi-under direction of Mrs. Bob Mc-Most local churches will disthe fashion show commentator is Whorter, with Mrs. Vernon Rogers sident; John Edward Meador, interat the organ, furnished music for nal vice president; Glynn Hill, external vice president; C. F. Dacy, Burial was in Eldorado cemetery sec.-treas. The four directors elwith Ratliff-Kerbow Funeral Home ected were: Ronnie Mittel, Mike Moore, Jackie Heffernan and Jim-Mr. Stigler had operated a local my Doyle. Allan Dinsmore was Jewelry Store in Eldorado for 21 years. Previously he had been a mation. Members include: Tony The time clock now. During World War II he worked Sammy Dannheim, Dan Griffin, ynn Griffin, Jimmie Harris ment at Goodfellow Field in San ard Kent, John Lowe, Alan Masloff, Angelo. Then he was sent to what Charles Pfluger, John Pitts, Walter was then Concho Field, the present Powell, Jim Thornton, Pat Wester, Mathis airport, where he was in Buddy White, Billy Williams and

charge of repair of bomb sites Buddy Zly. He was born in Talpa, Texas, especially for young men between moved to Rocksprings when a small child, then to Christoval the ages of 21 and 35. In these! when about six years of age, where years a man is considered to be in the prime of life. He is aggreshe lived until June 1947 when he moved to Eldorado. He operated a sive, vigorous and mentally alert, jewelry store in the front part of which a Jaycee must be in order Eldorado Drug until he moved to to help himself by helping his community. Jayceeism is a non-profit He was active in the Masonic organization with its members striving to serve his community Lodge, having held almost every office, including district deputy and his fellow man with the best

one year. He was also active in of his ability. A number of projects have al-Lions Club having served every ready been considered by the Jayoffice including president. He was office including president. He was a member of First Baptist Church any suggestions from anyone in the county will most definitely be considered. The pub-He was married to Evelyn lic's ideas may be expressed to any Jaycee. —Rep.

Blizzardettes Coming

Here Friday Night

prove themselves.

The Winters Blizzardettes

into Eldorado tomorrow and try

1968-69 basketball season. How-

ever, the Eaglettes will doubtless

Tip off time for the "B" game

and they have benefitted in gaining

school when it was dissolved. In

addition they have three starters

won bi-district. A key factor will

have to be the fact that they would

green and white will be playing

never beaten the Eaglettes

worth seeing!

of

Wright in Carlton, Texas in 1940. Survivors include his wife, one daughter, Eva, at home; two sons, rual Thanksgiving issue next week Jerry of the home, and Johnny of with advertising carrying out the Irving, Texas; one grandson, Johnthere of this most American of ny Duane; one sister, Mrs. Elvin holidays. The crew will print the Bawcom of Muldrow, Okla., one paper at the usual time, and have brother, Grady of San Angelo, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stigler of Christoval.

Pallbearers were Bernard Carr, Pat O'Harrow, Dan Brown, Bill Rountree, Ray Boyer, J. H. Mace, Granvil Hext and L. L. Watson. Honorary pall bearers were members of the Masonic Lodge.

New Polled Hereford Sale Set On Gulf Coast

Sixty-five head of registered Polled Hereford cattle will be sold Saturday, Nov 23, at the Sealy Livestock Auction at Sealy, Tex. The sale, known as the Coastal Plains when word came over radio and Polled Hereford Sale, is sponsored Y-V that the President had been by the Texas Polled Hereford Association and is the first annual like to avenge the three losses they There was the report that Ken- Polled Hereford sale to be held suffered at Eldorado's hands lost

Consignors include Case Ranch of Eldorado, with two bulls.

Mrs. Delia Gardanier, mother of Brady to the Topliffe house.

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 _____ Ramon Barrera _____ Lee P. Guana __ Orville H. Luedecke, Jr. Bedford P. Cain III ___. Philip A. McCormick Joe B. Wagley ____ Roy L. Love Robert A. Halbert James F. Belk _____ Richard E. Preston II ____ Robert A. Lester __. James S. Alderson Sam H. Henderson, Jr. ___ Truman D. Lux -Gerald W. Stigler Jessie J. Bosmans Walter S. McGregor IV Stephen L. Blaylock _____ Joe M. Edmiston Daniel K. Richardson _____ Gordon D. Schrank _____ John S. Whitten ______ Don C. Taylor _____ _II-S Jay F. Halbert Lonnie E. Gibson _____ William F. West ____ Jim K. Jones ___ Sidney K. Reynolds _____II-S Donald W. Rogers _____II-S David B. Nixon _____II-S David G. Parker Ronnie M. Free _

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 organistudents, 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 schools," he said. "We need to be in contact with you as parents if we are going to stand in your our obligation as a Christian academic institution."

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

Mr. and Mrs. Blaylock three children enrolled at Baylor. Billie is a freshman, Steve is a services they need for economic junior and Frankie is a senior.

Firemen were called at noon on stated that they would assist indi-Nov. 13 to a grass fire on the De-leading place west of town. They development plans, community de-4 or 5 acres.

Bride-Elect To Be **Honored Saturday**



JAN WAGLEY

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

Ruben B. Arredondo _____III-A of Mrs. Carroll Ratliff, and calling william W. Whitten ____I-C Enl. hours will be from 9:30 to 11:00. hours will be from 9:30 to 11:00.

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

Jimmy A. Mann ______II-S Support Farm-City Week Weldon D. Lloyd _____II-S November 22 22 10(2) November 22-28, 1968

The local Schleicher County Technical Action Panel of USDA Agenclothes. cy 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 zation to unite parents of Baylor town and rural people, the needs, problems, and opportunities of each and how they can cooperate and work together for their muit is grazed short because a portion tual benefits.

Bill said. These elements of our grazing, will fully restore the pronational environment are of criti-duction level needed to produce cal 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, place and act in parental authority and the U.S. Agricultural Stabilias do some other church-related zation Conservation Service. The county agent of the Cooperative Extension Service is also invited to be a member of the panel, and We believe this is part of also the Vocational Agriculture teacher, as well as other representatives of federal, state and local

> we can assist rural people and habit makes it an ideal plant for Crop rotation programs are not ir community to identify social and cultural growth and locate and secure the needed services, Rountree stated. He also

Miss Dicus Engaged To Dennis Jurecek

The wedding date of Miss Bar-Bara Anne Dicus and Mr. Dennis Ray Jurecek has been announced for 7:30 p.m. December 14 at Saint Paul's Presbyterian Church 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 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 much of Texas.

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

Did you ever stop to consider how grass plants manufacture food? The grass plant is a sunpowered 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 temit is grazed short because a portion of its production is needed to keep "Farm-City Week this year is to focus attention on the quality of our resources, our environment," grow for a while without further

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 drouth.

Grasses differ from trees in the We hope that through this panel the tips. Thus, this grass growth in rotation.

forage for grazing animals.

Range management therefore, is our important grass crop. A range or pasture with a good cover of desirable grasses and other forage plants protects watersheds and pre- and I would be happy to discuss ponsibility for your deeds. vents 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 cold weather arrives; and all soil samples are all available from wounds should be treated with a 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

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 plantt 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 growth of new leaves and stems. fungus, consideration should be The growing point of a grass leaf given to the use of a member of gencies who serve rural people in is at the base of the plant while the resistant grass family such as the growing point of a tree is at corn, grain sorghum or small grain

range cover and as a source of "cure-alls," but when used in con- the subject with farmers who are junction with other good disease control practices, they will lower of utmost importance in handling disease losses caused by soil borne disease organisms.

plans are available from my office the backbone of acknowledging res-

interested.

Liberty is no heirloom; it requires the daily bread of self de-Information on crop rotation nial, the salt of law and, above all,

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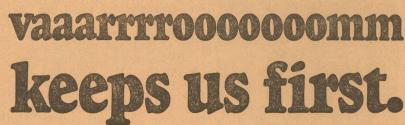
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School Menus

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

dressing, giblet gravy, creamed green peas, waldorf salad, congealed cranberry salad, buttered rolls, milk. pumpkin pie with whipping

vegetables, cheese strips, stuffed liams Realu Estate.

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

tossed green salad, canned fruit, day from San Antonio where she Sallie McKenzie returned Saturhad plastic surgery recently, and Tuesday, Nov. 26: Turkey and was back at work in the drug store

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Owens have purchased the Calentine rent house located near the Rock Church of Wed., Nov. 27: Beef stew and Christ. Deal was handled by Wil-



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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 Lawvers Association unveiled details of agreement on "workmen's compensation administrative reform bill" whchi will go to the Legislature in January.

Proposal would raise the maximum weekly benefits for on-thejob 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 particularly from city and county from sale of school bonds.

Highlights of the bill in addition | Major College Decisions Due to the benefit hike and coverage to all governmental workers include: University System will make show--Raising total and permanent disability recovery ceiling from \$14,035 to \$19,649 and death coverage cation needs here on December 3. frem \$12,600 to \$17,640.

-Provisions for pre-hearing con-

ployees' wages until workmen's tion to bring campuses at Arlingcompensation benefits begin, with ton and Denton under a single reimbursement guaranteed for 10 "urban university" governing board weeks' maximum from insurance received strong criticism.

Granting the Industrial Accident | Faculty Aid Explored Board authority to require medical | Whatever the Coordinating Board

(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,"

Reversing intermediate court, State Supreme Court held that an oil well servicing company could it knew the wlel was out of line. \$1,800 over the next two years.

In a pair of cases, the High Court overruled lower courts and Money-Saving Ideas Laid Out upheld State Savings and Loan 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 (3) Conv 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 counimpeached 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. Craw-ford 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 re porter to prepare examining trial School Funds Received proceedings for proper court. An administrative judge's term expires with his regular term of office, but he can be appointed

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Coordinating Board, College and, down decisions on dental, medical

In a day-long public hearing No vember 11, Board heard rival bids ferences by Industrial Accident of San Antonio and Dallas as site Board examiners, to save time and for the new dental school. Houston, Austin, Lubbock, Amarillo Encouragement of employers to and Temple all want the next med-continue paying part of injured emical school. Board's recommenda-

decides, Texas obviously will need Establishment of uniform attor- more teachers for institutions of neys fees not to exceed 25% of higher education. To get those, and recovery regardless of whether to keep the ones now teaching, a court appearance is necessary. senate committee headed by Sen. D. Roy Harrington of Port Arthur will propse 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 taxbe sued for damages in an provoking proposals will be a pubillegal slant-well case even though lic school teacher pay raise of

Senate Committee on Economy in Commissioner James Gerst. Com- | Government, chaired by Rep. Bill missioner had refused application Patman of Ganado, is looking at of Mission Savings and Loan As- ways to save taxpayer dollars. Texsociation for a Northeast San An-tonio site, granted Richardson S& 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 trans-

(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 ty murder case because the state 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.

Texas Education Agency 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 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 Varde counties.

Texas Water Rights Commission

governmental employees would requirements are satisfied when has completed its study of this catfish will be the subject of a begin next January after notices to newspapers.

Commission, in first test of a ters in San Antonio. new law, will then enter determination of rights which will be apin 42 Texas towns will get a shot pealed a tomatically to district in the arm under the \$15.1 million court. Report shows all types of in Hill-Burton health facilities con-

Short Snorts . .

Texas Liquor Control Board will on its proposed new rules and and recorded memberships.

succeed Leon Douglas as the state's League to do a detailed analysis of attorney in Court of Criminal Ap- the organizational set-up of the peals when Douglas moves up to governor's office to see if it can be made more modern and more judgeship January 1.

public hearing in Parks and Wild-

American Party, which backed all water users and publication in George Wallace for president, is opening permanent state headquar-

wate: uses by farms, industries struction funds approved by the State Health Board.

State's General Revenue fund was \$86.6 million in the red as hold a public hearing here Nov. 25 of October 31, but State Treasurer Jesse James says that doesn't mean regulations for private clubs, one the government was broke, beof which would require permanent cause on the same day there were several million in the treasury.

Gov.-elect Preston Smith said Jim D. Volers of Beaumont will he's asked the Texas Research Undesirable predatory walking responsive to needs of the state.

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In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files ONE YEAR AGO

A Make-It-Yourself with Wool Service, phone 2355. contest was coming up Dec. 2nd, with Mrs. Henry Speck Jr.

Mrs. Ervin Mund entered Rabb's Nursing Home in San Angelo.

FIVE YEARS AGO

rado east toward Menard; a stretch worth-Galbraith Lumber Co.

heifers were reported missing from Gerald Hartgraves' feeding pens.

A Union Thanksgiving service Highway. Phone 853-2625 or conwas coming up. Ministers particitated Mrs. Johnie Kempsky, Star Route B, Lometa, Tex. 76853. (tfc) Kenneth Vaughan, C. M. Nyquist, WE THANK Johnny Griffith and Dan Sebesta, the fire department of Eldorado with Frank O'Banion in charge of

the music. hospital when he lost two fingers more extensive than was done. in a power machine.

Work was to begin on removing the landmark Page house near the ANSWERS TO DATES QUIZ water tower. It was Presbyterian church property.

Johnny Frank Griffin of Eldorado was attending the University of Houston.

Ruth Ann Thigpen's engagement | sank; to Jimmy Mackey was announced. They planned a Nov. 27 wedding.

12 YEARS AGO Nov. 22, 1956—"West Well Is Assured Producer; Flows By Heads After Swabbing" headlined the War II;

Dr. E. C. Winkelmann, San An-died; gelo psychiatrist, addressed a meeting of the Woman's Club.

Cecil Mac Walston, age 16, killed sassinated. an 8-point buck at Sam Henderson's with a bow and arrow, and Farris Glenn Nixon, Sherrill Dann-

a Lions Club meeting. George Draper returned from a THANK YOU hunting trip to Pontotoc.

W. R. Bearce and Commissioner and brother.

from Amarillo.

son was born to Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Delbert Edmiston. Wayne Doyle observed his 5th

birthday with a party in Benghazi, Libya, N. Africa. J. L. McElroy died at 89 in San Angelo. He owned a ranch in this

county and formerly lived here.

35 YEARS AGO Nov. 24, 1933—Ben L. Isaacs bought out the Montie Montgomery service station. The establishment

was local Firestone dealer. Rev. J. L. Ratliff officiated at the wedding of Thorpe Parker and

Mary Jo Stephenson, in a ceremony in the First Baptist church. J. W. Hill, father of J. E. Hill

of Eldorado, was married in San Angelo to Mrs. Ethel Sailor. F. M. Bradley, R. A. Evans, W. N. Ramsay, and A. T. Wright attended a meeting in Austin in connection with Civil Works Ad-

ministration and the local RFC committee. Mrs. O. Gibson advertised Thanksgiving turkeys for \$1.00 each.

Lone Star Theatre was showing Will Rogers in Dr. Bull, Sallie Eilers in Walls of Gold, and Claudette Colbert and Richard Arlen in Three Cornered Moon.

The Dallas Morning News was advertised \$6.60 a year, daily and Sunday.

Fourth graders presented a play entitled The Hole in the Wall. Cast included Elton Smith, Joe Luckett, Lester Nixon, Mary Jo Rape, Neva Jo Steward, Lois Carr, Wilson Page, E. W. Williamson, James Keeney, Floyd Spurgers, Dwight Wiedenmann, John Burrus, Billy

Wilton, and Frank Henderson. Uncle Sid Boothe, Jess Ramsey and W. R. King made a trip to

Stonewall county. S. F. Shoemake was here Thursday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Shoemake. Sherman is now located in Waco where he is working for a brother.

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sassinated; The Titanic ocean liner struck an iceburg in the North Atlantic, and Cessation of World War I;

Crash of Stock Market marked start of Great Depression; Lindbergh baby kidnaped; Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor

marked U. S. entry into World President Franklin D. Roosevelt

Last two dates: Dr. Martin Luther King and Bobby Kennedy as-

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Nov. 23, Saturday. Gift Coffee honoring Jan Wagley, 9:30 to 11:00 at home of Mrs. Carroll Ratliff. Nov. 23, Saturday. Rocksprings

basketball boys & girls teams here Nov. 23, Saturady. Eagle Band to Brady for marching contests.

Nov. 24, Sunday. Union Thanksgiving Service, sponsored and conducted by Ministerial Alliance, at Methodist Church, 7:00 p.m. Nov. 25, Monday. Elementary

Nov. 27, Wednesday, Lions Club Nov. 27, Wednesday. School dismisses 2:30 p.m. for 4-day Thanksgiving holiday week end. Nov. 28, Thursday. Thanksgiving

Dec 2, Monday. P-TA choral Dec. 7, Saturday. Make It Your-

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Shelley has a long history in the South of Paint Rock, Fr: Sterling telephone industry. He began his City To Coke Co Line (Sect), Fr: telephone career as a lineman at County Line, Fr: Sanatorium To to Detreit, Texas where he assumed happy and busy, love Waco, and Grape Cr. Rd. in San Angelo, Fr: combin tionman duties. In 1937 he are planning to come to Eldorado ment. During orld War II he work-Eden To 0.2 Mi. W. of E. City Lim- ed as an electrican in the ship- good to have them all here.

After the war he again joined Saturday night were the company as senior combinatio and at Seymour, Texas. He Doyle; transferred to Guymon, Oklahoma 2nd, Margaret Frost and Eliza-St. & Fr: Irion Co Line To 4.0 in 1955 as plant supervisor. In beth Ballew: Friends are so valuable in time of need. We will always treasure every expression of sympathy where the row A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. The row are so valuable in time of need. We will always treasure every expression of sympathy where the row are so valuable in time of need. We will always treasure every expression of sympathy where the row are so valuable in time of need. We will always treasure every expression of sympathy where the row are so valuable in time of need. We will always treasure every expression of sympathy where the row are so valuable in time of need. We will always treasure every expression of sympathy where the row are so valuable in time of need. We will always treasure every expression of sympathy where the row are so valuable in time of need. We will always treasure every expression of sympathy where the row are so valuable in time of need. We will always treasure every expression of sympathy where the row are so valuable in time of need. We will always treasure every expression of sympathy where the row are so valuable in time of need. We will always treasure every expression of sympathy where the row are so valuable in time of need. We will always treasure every expression of sympathy where the row are so valuable in time of need. We will always treasure every expression of sympathy where the row are so valuable in time of need. We will always treasure every expression of sympathy where the row are so valuable in time of needs. We will always treasure the row are so valuable in time of needs. We will always treasure the row are so valuable in time of needs. We will always treasure the row are so valuable in time of needs. We will always treasure the row are so valuable in time of needs. We will always treasure the row are so valuable in time of needs. We will always treasure the row are so valuable in time of needs are so valuable in time of needs. We will always treasure the row are so valuable in time of needs are so valuable in time of needs are so valuable in time of needs are s 1965 when he in the transferred back to Seymour.

In this new position Shelley will work out of the San Angelo Division Office and will assist Goss in the area of customer service and had a special play last Thursday customer relations.

San Angelo Division is composed Eddy Mae Kinser and Mary Robinof 25 West Texas communities. Shelley is a native of Fayetteville, Arkansas where he attended ball as a prize. high school. He is married to the former Lillie Parvin of McKinney, Texas. They have four children and ten grandchildren. They reside at 2675 West Beauregard in San An-

New Flu Vaccine To Be Available

The Surgeon General of the Public Health Service, Dr. William H. plies of a vaccine against the new become available by the latter part

Dr. Stewart urged that the first supplies be used exclusively for persons over 65 years old those who have some chronic illness. These are the people to whom a respiratory infection is most harmful.

He said a single dose of the new vaccine will be recommended for protection. Manufacturers have informed Dr.

Stewart that first supplies of the vaccine will be available next month, and he expects sufficient supplies to be available to meet all reasonable demands later in the winter. Dr. Stewart praised the manufacturers for their emergency ef-

forts to make the new vaccine, not ng that soon after the new strain of A2 appeared in the Far East: and was proved different enough from older strains to call for a new vaccine, he wrote to all of the influenza manufacturers asking them to consider emergency production. "They have responded with an

excellent effort," Dr. Stewart said 'so that if the Hong Kong strain appears to get a foothold in the Inited States in the weeks ahead we should be able to achieve en ough immunization of the high risk

group to prevent serious ilnesses and possible deaths."

Dr. Stewart also noted that the American Medical Association and other groups had already passed on the recommendation of the Public Health Service that the older people and chronically ill be given first priority, nad he reiterated the hope that practicing physicians will assist in this effort.

"The manufacturers, responding to the Government's request, have moved fast to help protect the most vulnerable portion of our people and we believe that normal healthy people and their doctors ought to hold off-if they really feel the need to be protected—until we have taken care of those who need it most," he said.

PAR-TEE

The nicest thing happened last Wednesday—Creola & Roy Phelps stopped in for a few minutes visit-It was certainly a delight to see them once again. They are both just fine, look even younger than when they lived in Eldorado, are and bring all the family for a visit. We certainly hope they keep that plan as it would be so very

Winners for Duplicate Bridge 1st, Beverly Childers and Rose

and thought it was very pretty and comfortable. The Women's Golf Association

afternoon- a Recall Tournament

son tied for low score in this play. Both were presented a golf At the regular monthly business meeting of the Women's Association this week the following slate of officers were elected

to serve for the coming year: Pres., Eddy Mae Kinser; 1st V-Pres., Mary Robinson; Sec.-Treas. Ernestine Hext; Social Committee, Gladys Mittel, Dale Preston, Agnes Hanes.

Telephone committee: Penny

Bland, Nell Wester, Juanita Tay-

Publicity Chairman, Martha God-Trophy committee: Mary Wal-

dron and Lillian Page. Membership chairman, Doyle. Rules Chairman: Beverly Chil-

ders.

Ladies Day has been changed from Thursday to Tuesday (for the next four meetings) at 1:30 in the afternoon. Winner of the Association Ladder play ending November 19 was Mary Waldron. Mary also won the Bingo, Bango, Bungo play that ended November 19. Eddy Mae Kinser has the most legs on the Nassau Play that began in June. This is a yearly trophy play and will not end until May 1969.

Gladys Mittel is in charge of arrangements for a Christmas party for the Club Members sometime next month. Details will be forthcoming in the near future. This will be "sorta" open house for everyone to come and see the improvements to the club house.

"Advice is like snow; the softer t falls, the longer it dwells upon and the deeper it sinks into the

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Post Script . . . (Continued From 1st Page)

pital to Air Force One where he went aboard to be sworn in by Judge Sarah Hughes; there was the flight back to Washington, and the landing at Andrews where President Johnson spoke to a hushed and grieving nation about "the great loss that impoverishes us all" and going on to call for the support and backing of all the American people.

There was the apprehension in Dallas of Lee Harvey Oswald who himself was assassinated two days later in the basement of the Dallas jail as he was being transferred, Kennedy's funeral with burial in Arlington cemetery which was watched on T-V by millions of Americans, and Johnson's election to a term of his own the following

Almost from the beginning of the aftermath of the tragedy, there was talk of a conspiracy. Warren Commission interviewed hundreds of witnesses and set down their findings which implied that Oswald acted alone. Actually, the Warren Commission did not state unequivocably that he acted alone. What they said was that the members of the Commission "found no evidence" of a conspiracy, foreign or domestic. This would seem to leave the door open a crack for future historians to sift the evidence and come to a somewhat different conclusion.

Last year one of the T-V networks staged a four-night series, one hour each night, sifting the evidence of the Kennedy assassination. The commentator said at the opening that a Gallup poll indi-cated that over half the American people did not believe that Oswald acted alone in his deed.

Now, five years later, the Secret Service and FBI and other Government agencies have tightened the security around the President and his family, and Congress has passed a law making it a federal crime to assassinate a President, a Vice-President, a President-elect or Vice-President-elect. Anyone apprehended in commission of such a crime or planning such becomes a federa prisoner until proper action can be taken by the courts.
At any rate, Nov. 22, 1963 will

go down as a significant date of this century, to join Sept. 6, 1901; April 14, 1912; Nov. 11, 1918; Oct. 24, 1929; March 1, 1932; Dec. 7, 1941; April 12, 1945; April 4, 1968; and June 6, 1968.

(Do you know the big events of those dates? Answers on page 4, the want ad page, but no fair looking ahead.)

Attend Funeral

Among those attending the funeral of John Stigler here Saturday

from out of town were:

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stanford,
Rev. and Mrs. Paul Fulmer, Mr.
and Mrs. Chelso Kirby, Sid Shipley,
Buster Crawford, Mr and Mrs. Lee
Atkins, Mrs. Agnes McBee, Mrs.
Maggie Williams, Mrs. Viola Lock,
Mrs. Bing Crosby, Mrs. Louis Deats,
Mrs. Bing Crosby, Mrs. Louis Mrs. Bing Crosby, Mrs. Louis Deats, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gifford, Mrs. A. L. Shaw and Mrs. Nichols, all of

From San Angelo: Mrs. Euna Bradley, Mrs. Phil Burrus, Mrs. Roy Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stotzel, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Stigler, Mr. & Mrs. K. B. Watson, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright, Rayla They are scheduled to perform at and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Henson Leech of Brownfield

Mrs. Mary Kappes, Mrs. Terry it again this year more recognition kappes, Mrs. Max Driggers of will come their way. Odessa. Mrs. Bill Crump, Colene and Earl Wayne of Ralls, Texas. because of the loss of 12 Seniors Mr. and Mrs. Albert McGinnes and who graduated as well as about the Larry and Mary Lynn of Sterling same number lost because their City. Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Bawcom families moved during the summer. of Muldrow, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bawcom of Ozona.

Mrs. Harvey Honored On 92nd Birthday

Mrs. Mary Harvey, who has been visiting in Eldorado, celebrated her 92nd birthday on the 15th of November. Mrs. Etta Ruth Dannheim and Mrs. Alpha Blaylock and Mrs. Zelma Henderson were hostesses at a party given in her honor. It was held in the home of Mrs. Henderson

About 40 friends came for the happy occasion, each bringing a little gift and a wish for many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Harvey lives with Mr. and Mrs. Terry Way of Flatonia, Tex. Mrs. Way is Mrs. Harvey's daugh-

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Oran Webb, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Spencer, and Mrs. Jess Sweeten, all of Ozona.



IN THE THANKS GIVING TRADITION...



Community Thanksgiving Service

Sponsored and Conducted By The Ministerial Alliance Sunday, November 24, 1968, 7:00 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church

of Eldorado, Texas

Prelude____Organ and Piano Call To Worship Hymn _____ Congregation Apostles Creed Prayer of Confession Responsive Reading_____Rev. D. G. Salter First United Methodist Church Gloria Patri Announcements Special Music_____Community Choir Scripture Lesson_____Rev. Dale Johnson First Assembly of God Church Thanksgiving Prayer___Rev. Toney McMillan First Presbyterian Church

Hymn _____ Congregation Sermon_____Rev. Kenneth Vaughan First Baptist Church

Hymn _____ Congregation Benediction_____Rev. Kenneth Vaughan

UIL Marching Brady with the honor of being the outstanding band in the Region. After their Saturday morning performance they will either retain that honor or let it go to whichever band shows more desire. Several bands are working hard to knock off "No. 1."

The Eagle Band will march last of all Class A Bands because of GIRL SCOUT TROOP 91 Charlie Stigler from Carlsbad. their size and past performances.

Garvin all of Fort Worth; Mr. and | That Goin' Band from Eagle Land | Mrs. G. C. Wright Jr., and W. V. has earned many honors and much Sec. Wright of Dallas; Mrs. Viola Guth- recognition throughout the state as rie of Hico, Mr and Mrs. Jack a result of their top performance at League Contests. If they can do

This has resulted in a band that is young and without a lot of ex-

Also at stake Saturday is the personal record of the band director. Mr. McDonald has a record of 19 consecutive I's in Marching and the magic No. 20.

get the job done. The important il ress.

pete in Twirling competition: Peggy Hanusch, Debbie Johnson, Mann, and Judy Hanusch.

The troop met last Thursday at the Memorial Building, and elect-

ed the following officers: Pres. ____Frances Bland Vice-Pres. _____Gynna Jay
Treas. _____Elizabeth Niblett
Reporter _____Jill Yates | Gynna Jay
fingers (the foil protects fingers from burn.) When the drumstick is very soft the bird is done. Promise Leader ___Susan Warnock Flag Bearer ____Cleva Clark to 30 minutes before serving This Laws Leader ____ __Rita Rozean Blessing Leader __Vivian Espinosa juicy and carving easy and gives Refreshments were served by you time to make the gravy. Cleva Nell Clark. —Jill Yates, rep.

are to be announced soon for a oven too soon. The recommended pre-Christmas sale.

The stomach flu or virus, conthis will either stop or make it tintes prevalent here. Some people from meat and when that happens have it for just 24 hours while The Eagle Band has the ability to others report a longer term of

ELDORADO EAGLES 1968 FOOTBALL RECORD

Sept. 13	Bronte 8	Eagles 42
Sept. 20	Ozona 14	Eagles 13
Sept. 27	Robert Lee 8	Eagles 53
Oct. 4	Iraan 13	Eagles 0
Oct. 11	Wall 22	Eagles 33
*Oct. 18	Mason ,52	Eagles 13
*Oct. 25	Eden 10	Eagles 28
*Nov. 1	Junction 53	Eagles 0
*Nov. 8	Sonora 7	Eagles 0
*Nov. 15	Menard 12	Eagles 19

Home Demonstration Agent's Column By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

Turkey for Thanksgiving is traditional and for Christmas it is a must. Luckily for us, the consumers, prices are in the reasonable range which makes turkey a good buy at the meat market regardless of the time of year.

For the old hand at the job, cooking the turkey is one of the easiest parts of the holiday dinner. For the new homemaker or the inexperienced, have courage—it can be easy for you, too. Here are tender. Drain the giblets and chop. a few suggestions that you may Pour the pan drippings into a find helpful.

No longer does it make any difference in the quality of the meat tom. Today's birds are all good. Buy according to the poundage you spoons of the fat back in the roastthink you will need.

turkeys under 12 pounds, allow slightly giving additional color and 3/4 to 1 pound per serving. For flavor. Add all liquid at once. Cook, larger birds allow ½ to 3/4 pound. stirring constantly until uniformly

A 12-pound whole turkey will serve 14 to 18 people. A 12 to 14 pounder will serve 20 to 24; a 16 to 20 pounder will serve 32 to 38 people. Let your crowd be your

How To Cook

Frozen turkeys may be thawed in the refrigerator in the original wrap on a tray—this takes about 2 days for a 12-14 pound turkey; every precaution to protect their or the turkey may be placed in packages and automobiles from thieves, warns the National Automobiles from the color of the water in the color of t 7 to 10 hours if the water is mobile Theft Bureau. changed often. Thawing at room C. C. Benson, mar temperature is NOT recommended; there is a chance of spoilage.

Ready to cook poultry of any kind needs very little cleaning. (Do remove the giblets which usu- back seat are leaving an open invially are wrapped in heavy paper

and tucked in the neck area.) For a whole turkey salt the insides well. If the neck cavity is stuffed don't put too much dressing in as the stuffing expands as ignitions while they run inside it cooks. Wings may be tied close stores to make quick purchases,' to the body of the turkey with said Mr. Benson. clean, heavy twine.

Stuff body cavity loosely to alsimplest way to do the job of closing the opening which is necessary to keep the dressing in place.

When stuffed and trussed, grease skin of turkey with softened butter or other fat. Place turkey on its back in a shallow pan. DO NOT add water and DO NOT cover. Place in pre heated oven set at proper temperature (cooking time table will be given below). the turkey cooks baste with fat which will accumulate in the bottom of the pan or cover with a

The following Twirlers will com- 16-20 lbs. __250-275 F.—6½ to 7½ 21-25 lbs. Marian Bland, Judy Hanusch, How To Tell When Poultry is Done To test doneness—and this is

Kay Mann, Jean Rountree, Mona important! A roast thermometer Wagoner, Lisa Whitten and a placed in the center of the thigh trio composed of Lisa Whitten, Kay muscle or thickest part of the breast should register approximately 185 degrees F. If stuffing is used it should register 165 degrees F. at the same time.

Now-suppose you don't have a roast thermometer, use this method. Tear a piece of foil and place it around the thickest part of the _____Mary Ann Pina drumstick and press between the

Let the cooked turkey stand 20 "rest period" helps make the meat

Do remember: don't over cook your turkey; makes tough, dry eating and is a general disappointment Stigler's jewelry store was open for everybody; but don't become again for business this week. Plans temperatures are LOW—all roasted meat settings are low today. High temperatures cook the moisture a tough, dry roast is the result. Following are more recipes for Holiday cooking:

> Cornbread Stuffing 9 cups cornbread crumbs

1 cup fat

1 cup chopped onion 4 cups chopped celery

7 cups bread crumbs, biscuit or

light bread

1 tablespoon salt ½ teaspoon pepper

2 teaspoons poultry seasoning 11/2 to 2 cups broth, milk or

4 eggs, beaten.

Use 2 to 4 day old light bread for bread cubes, or dry out bread in the oven. Cut into cubes. Cook onion and celery in fat over low heat until onion is soft but not browned, stirring occasionally.

Meanwhile, blend seasonings with bread crumbs and cubes. Add the onion, celery and fat. Pour liquid and eggs gradually over the surface, stirring lightly, Add more seasonings as desired. Stuffing for a 14-18 pound turkey.

Varations:

1. The proportion of cornbread and light bread may vary to suit taste. Light bread and biscuit or cornbread and biscuit may be com-

2. Pecan stuffing. Add 2 cups pecans to bread and seasonings.

Giblet Gravy

Chopped giblets 3 tablespoons pan drippings 3 tablespoons flour 2 cups water, broth or milk Salt and pepper

Sliced hard cooked eggs, if desired.

Cover giblets with water and simmer in a covered saucepan until bowl leaving the brown residue in the roasting pan. Let fat rise to the top and skim off. The meat as to whether you buy a hen or a juice under the fat should be used as part of the liquid. Place 3 tableing pan. Add flour and blend well. When buying whole ready-to-cook If desired, brown the fat and flour stirring constantly until uniformly

Christmas Shoppers Warned To Beware Of Auto Thieves

Christmas shoppers should take

C. C. Benson, manager of the southwestern division of the NATB headquarters in Dallas, said that Christmas shoppers who leave their cars unlocked and packages in the tation to thieves of all kinds.

"Car thieves frequently prowl shopping centers and other such areas where shoppers are likely to leave cars unlocked and keys in

During the holiday season the thief not only has more cars to low for expansion as mentioned be-fore. If band of skin is left at car filled with packages. Thus, he tail, tuck legs under it to close can get two birds with the same opening. This takes a bit of effort stone—the car and the packages but in the long run it is the and have an early Christmas, observed the NATB official.

Mr. Benson said shoppers should lock all packages in the trunks of their cars when the automobiles are unoccupied. Over 60% of the cars stolen had been left unlocked and over half of these were left with keys in the ignition. Mary many many

'Disaster Dallas' Film Shown At Lions Club

The Lions Club held their meetng at noon Wednesday in the Memorial Building and the program was a film, "Disaster Dallas" whihe depicted the tornado that struck that city a few years ago, and the measures that were taken to aid the disaster victoms. The film was brought by Dorsey Carroll of Sonora, who was accompanied by Cullen Luttrell. L. D. Mund was projectionist.

Bug Cunningham of San Angelo was the only other guest.

B ss Lion C. T. Humphries pre-

sided at the meeting. He stated Ancelo the night of Dec. 10th honoring Dist. Gov. and Mrs. Marvin Allen. Tickets are \$3 each.

At the beginning of the meeting, Joe Christian led singing of America accompanied by Mrs. Olson at ie piano and L. D. Mund led Flag plute. The club members observed the traditional minute of silent prayer for deceased Lion John Stigler, with Bill Rountree giving invocation.

The club will meet next Wednesday, Nov. 27, the day before Thanksgiving.

Tony Cheatham has moved to the Pat Joiner rent house from out in the county.

Jill Pitts came home recently following a stay of several days in Shannon hospital.

Buz Cunningham of San Angelo wis here Wednesday at the West Texas Utilities office.

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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

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" "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 buy, or how come? and gumdrop 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.

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 spe-

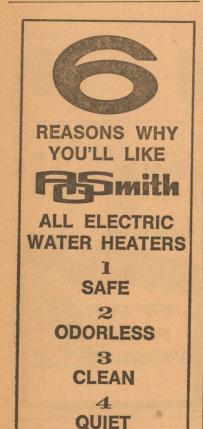
One reason, explains Bonny Lay, Extension specialist, is that more new homes are being built with one to three fireplaces. People like the warm feeling associated with

Fireplaces are again becoming functional instead of decorative, says Miss Lay, who cites as evisales and the increased sale of

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 reuires more care.

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



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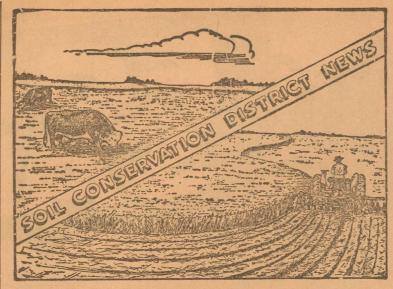
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Board of Supervisors of the Eldorado-Divide S.C.D. -----Vice-Chairman Walter C. Pope III_____Secretary Milton Rathbone_____Member

Farm-City Week-Nov. 22-28, 1968 | 6 s devise and produce. If you have bought food at the Arother reason food costs have supermarket lately you know what been kept down while wages have it costs, but have you ever tried to gone up is because farmers, ranch figure out how many minutes of ers, and industry have made proyour labor go into the food you fits and reinvested them; the far-

country, a man works about 38 and Letter livestock and other eshours a month to buy all the food sentials to low-cost food produchis family needs. An American wor- tion; the farm-related industries to ker works about 21 minutes to earn improve service to rural people and a pound of butter (a Russian works the general public. 193 minutes for it), three minutes for a pound of sugar, five minutes ral people and their city cousins, for the same amount of rice, but food csots would sky-rocket for the the Englishman works seven min- was e earner and profits would go utes and the Russian 75 for their down for the farmer and rancher sugar, a Japanese 25 minutes for his rice. About ten years ago an American needed to work 25 min- bles, has been the purpose of Farmutes to buy a pound of meat, but today he only works 17 minutes.

These figures are true in spite of ar increased cost of living because in the past years the average hourly wage has increased. These figures Association and chairman of the come from the Department of La- Farm City Committee, described bor, and because food costs have the week as "a series of events not risen as quickly as wages have. aimed at getting a better under-Increased cooperation between the standing between urban and rural farm and city folks, according to people of our society." authorities, has worked to keep food costs down.

President John F. Kennedy in different ways in America. announcing Farm-City Week said, ed to use the machines, tools, the tees.

mer and rancher to buy city-made According to statistics, in this products as machinery, fertilizers,

> Without cooperation between ru To increase rural and city understanding and avoid economic squab-

City Week since it was started some 14 years ago. The public-relations director of

the American National Cattleman's Through the years, Farm-City

up the week's activities while in "Today's farmer can provide food others it is directed by farm and clothing for himself and 26 groups, youth groups, or is in the

men touring local farms and ranch- it's called DESIRE. This team has and different competition es, rural people visiting city fac- it. For example: last year's "B" have also attended banquets toge- only 7 points. Some of those girls ther and sponsored one-day visits with their winning tradition will between rural and urban people. be filling varsity vacancies. Among the season

local farms and then tour a potato es are Mary Lynn McCalla, Lisa packaging plant to see how the McAngus, Claudia Meador and Gail product gets to their home. Pastors Robinson. Sherri Roberts, a junin some cities arrange for parades ior, is eligible for varsity play afand floats emphasizing Farm-City ter moving to Eldorado last year. Week, In one area a leading store Debbie Johnson and Peggy Hanmanager spent one day doing farm usch were among those who played work, and his rural host spent the "B" team ball last year. next day studying store manage- group has their junior high and

Farm-City Week is widely supported by organizations such as Bankers Associations, Civic Clubs, will be a key factor. and business and rural groups accoss the country.

Yes, thanks to Farm-City Cobuy in America today.

The cheers and hard hitting sounds of football have barely died years. away in Eldorado and here we are ready to have a go at another season of girls basketball. The Eag- tournaments and out-of-town games. lettes have reigned as a basketball Various others will suit out at power in this area for the last 8 home with the varsity to gain exyears as they have reigned as perience. district 8-A champions six times in the last nine years and was runnerup once. Coach Jack Bell will begin his 10th season as the girls' coach and will have his youngest the all important district competiteam ever. Last year's edition was tion. They will include very exone of the finest teams in the cellent teams such as Winters and state as they won 30 and lost 3 Rocksprings on their schedule althe last of which was to State ong with the tough Hardin-Simmons Champion Springlake. That team Tournament in Abilene. The Eldowas composed of eight talented, ex- rado Tournament is always strong perienced seniors who have grad- and will this year include Rockuated and left a winning tradition for these Eaglettes. In addition kin, Wall, Ozona, and Eldorado. two other lettermen moved with their families to other towns leaving three lettermen, one starter, Tournament. to carry the load. Donna Davis, a scnior guard, had serious knee surgery last September but recovered and was a starter all year as a junior. She is aided by two Mason. Junction is always scrappy juniors who lettered, Lisa Whit-Week has been observed in many ten, a guard, and Dale Montgom- of misery with offensive height ery, a forward. These three will and defensive experience. his proclamation signed in 1962 some sections, Kiwanis Clubs head represent the experience of the 1968-69 team. However, as anyone farm knows who has ever watched the green and white play, experience team to beat as usual, with three dence the decline in imitation log other people because he has learn- hands of local Farm-City Commit-lisn't the whole story. There is a starters back. word that describes them better oil and electricity that city work- This has been done by business than experience, height, or skill— interesting season with some new rado Hardware Co.

In some cities schools will visit those sophomores trying for place 'B" experience but will doubtless find varsity play quite a bit different. Developing consistent play

Rounding out the team will be large group of freshman girls which will include Marian Bland, operation, food is still the best Patty Page, Loretta Schooley, Gay Lynn Richardson, Judy Hanusch, Kay Williams, Sherry Davis, Betty Kay Bradley, Jeanne McCravey, Jean Rountree, and Eva Stigler.

Jenny Sue Martin is assisting Kathy Robinson as manager. Kathy is a senior and has served three

The 15 or 15 girls selected for the traveling squad will attend all

The girls though far short on experience will tackle a very rough early season schedule with hopes that it will prepare them for springs, Winters, McCamey, Ran-Also included in the schedule will be Ozona, Miles and the Eden

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 and newcomer Eden will deal lots Sonora will field a team in girls

this year and could whip into shape by January. Menard will be the

some of the old exciting reliables. tories, and in some areas rural and girls won 10 games last year and Regardless of whom they play it's business people have made joint lost 1 That one was to Del Rio a cinch that the 1968-69 Eaglettes visits to agricultural areas. They High, a Class AAA school and by are shooting as high as ever, will be hustling as always, and will keep the fans excited throughout

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

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.

Dec. 20-21, Eldo. Tourney, A&B.

*Feb. 4, Mason, there. *Feb. 7, Eden, here. * Feb. 11, Junction, here. *Feb. 14, Sonora, there. *Feb. 18, Menard, here. District games.

Basketball Saturday

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" mentor.

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

All in all it stacks up as a very NEW CHINA PATTERNS —El Do-

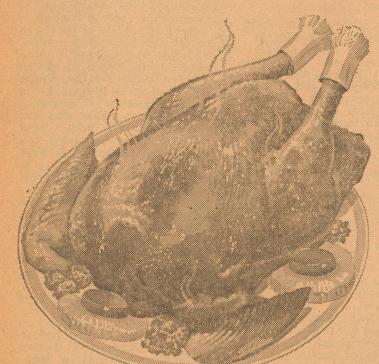
CITY OF ELDORADO, TEXAS

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements

YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1968

	GENERAL FUND	INTEREST AND SINKING FUND	UTILITY	FIREMEN'S TRUST FUND	TOTALS
Cash Balances, September 1, 1967	5,506.55	687.39	11,720.29	213.99	18,128.22
Receipts					
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		V	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
Total Receipts	45,510.05	27,788.00	114,006.91	1,192.35	188,497.31
				1,102.00	
Total Funds Available	51,016.60	28,475.39	125,727.20	1,406.34	206,625.53
Disbursements	S THE A				
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	V (5 20	54,623.54
Payment of Serial Bonds		6,000.00	10,000.00		16,000.00
Interest	161.78	720.00	9,937.50	13 46	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
Total Disbursements	44,420.99	25,320.00	82,486.50	1,200.00	153,427.49
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	<u>Y </u>	233,000.00
Donata Dobb, Hagast of, 1000		10,000.00	210,000.00		200,000.00

L. B. BURK CITY SECRETARY



POUND Hens

Hens

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

Gooch Cured

HAMS

Half or Whole, Lb. Wil



1 LB. PKG. | OLDE VIRGINIA

Sausage 1.29



Fruit Cocktail 4 88°

Tomato Sauce

Sweet Peas

BIG ROLL 1000 SHEETS PER ROLL



Gcotlissue Wax Paper

Marshmallo Creme 25°

125 FT. ROLL

Coffee 69° 1.37 2.05

Thankfaiving Fruits and Vegetables



Delicious Apples

Bananas

Golden Yams

Cranberries

Yellow Onions





Mince Meat

9 OZ. BOX

303 CAN

ONLY

Corn Meal

Pepperidge Farm Stuffing

Marshmellows

Chipsters



Nasal Mist

Deodorant

PARKER

FOODS

EVERYDAY SAVINGS AND S & H GREEN STAMPS

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY