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Good Hunting Expected . . .

All Set For Deer And Turkey Season

Hunters will be moving in to Schleicher County and getting settled Friday to be on hand for the deer and turkey hunting season which opens half an hour before sunrise on Saturday morning.

According to Game Warden Alan Masloff, deer are reported in large numbers and ranchers have reported many large bucks.

Due to the severe mid-summer drouth the turkey hatch was smaller this year than last, but last year's turkey crop has provided large numbers of large turkeys. This has caused a change in the law, allowing hunters to kill turkey hens as well as gobblers, but off and the ground is drying off, the bag limit will remain the

Quail are reported in larger numbers than ever before.

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The deer and turkey season runs from November 8th through January 1st. Quail season from Nov. 8th through Jan. 31st.

Weather may be a factor as the season opens. Deer are not ex- Ranch deer hunt being sponsored pected to be much on the move by the Jaycees there is to be inwhile weather remains clear and cluded in the day's program a

Band Strikes Again—In Angelo

Band Takes 1st Place In Marching Contest

The Eldorado High School Band, operation than that. having entered the Angelo State University street marching contest Saturday, marched away with the First Place award, consisting of a ton state some 45 years ago there trophy, \$100 cash and also an was a cook who often offered on A.S.U. band scholarship for graduating senior.

As wonderful as it is, winning in run across it since. band isn't simple and easy. Tension is terrific, as in any game, and as at certain times during the season usual time is a factor. Saturday was they are abundant. No doubt cooks CONTEST—that means you've got through the years have racked their to do a "little bit better" than brains and experimented in ways your best—but also the whole program from the beginning of the than green tomato relish. before the ASU-Tarleton game, for of a green tomato PIE? I never and 50c for students. the halftime) was on a tight sche- had either. dule and then you discovered that a few minutes more had been cut in Eldorado who invented them same is always the highlight of the from the schedule, so you had to and bakes them, and I had the season for the Eagles. move faster—find the place to eat good fortune recently to be given which is difficult when there are about half a pie. approximately 800 band kids in To begin with I suppose good town, and, although previous ar- cooks do their best cooking when rangements have been made at a they have someone to cook FOR. certain cafeteria, you arrive and But what about the elderly widow find so have several other bands— who no longer has her man to swallow your food and race for the cook for? Her greatest satisfaction stadium for the practice and ap- in baking something special is in pear, cool, calm and collected. What sharing it with her friends. a feeling of elation when the all It came to pass recently working together. Mr. Pace and her own special green tomato pie, directors it was a smooth opera- rent housing administrator, Mrs.

Again . . Hets to Mr. Mac and hers with me. Eagle Land for the behavior and trays where they were highly enthe effort they put out to win.

Remember the Ranger Band, kids, and the lesson they should have but praise about the food being learned Saturday: "He Who Has provided by the cooks in the hos-The Last Laugh, Laughs Loudest." Congratulations!

Jaycees To Sponsor Boys Ranch Hunt

Some 12 to 15 boys from Boys years ago. Ranch at Tankersley are going to have an opportunity to hunt deer approached it with a "try-anythingand wild turkey again this year as once" attitude, but was agreeably result of arrangments made by the surprised to discover it tasted like

Alle.

Jaycees. Rony Kerr, president of the organization, reported Tuesday that arrangements had been made for in Eldorado, maybe Mrs. McKee will mute and crippled children of 4-door sedan; a one-day hunt on Figure 3 ranch— let us print her recipe in this Texas and the date will be either Saturday, Nov. 15th or Saturday the 29th. At that time the specific date had not yet been confirmed by Boys Ranch officials.

Included in the day's ing for the boys will be a barbecue feed both at noon and at supper.

This is the second time Jaycees have staged this hunt for

CHARGE TICKETS, special Fort Stockton. for service stations; 8 for \$1 or \$11 carton. —The Success office. the W. A. Blaylock rent house.

Post Script

"Texas Co-Op Power", a 16-page publication issued monthly Texas Electric Co-operatives, devoted the entire back page of its November edition to Don McCormick who was manager of Southwest Texas Electric Co-Operative here from 1945 to 1967.

The full page article includes pictures of Don in his early years as cowboy and a WW 1 soldier, as well as of him receiving a plaque from the statewide association in their meeting in Austin in October.

Copies of this paper may be seen at the local Co-Op office and others have one including his nephew, Hollis McCormick.

I've been driving out to the arena every day to see if work on the grandstand has been resumed. So far it hasn't. I'll have to ask the same question again-

Where's Penny?

In connection with the Boys barbecue for the boys at noon and at supper. In arranging for the barbecue the Jaycees turned to Barbecue Specialist Orland Harris and asked him what he would charge to prepare the barbecue. Orland's generous reply was, "You furnish the meat and I'll put 'er on

FREE OF CHARGE!" You can't get any better co-

In a restaurant up in Washing- troop. a their breakfast menu a ripe tomato omelet! It was this cook's specialty and it was good. Never have

Tomatoes are easy to grow and

important practice, for the first Mrs. Bob McKee in her spic and and only time, falls perfectly and span low-rent housing unit was beautifully in place with 12 bands inspired to make up a batch of the ASU Band did a good job of and when they were baked she planning and co-ordinating the broudly distributed them around to show and with the help of the band her friends. One was given to low-John Gilmore who shared half of

his band for winning the First and | Two more went to the hospital on to Marching Contest Nov. 22. where the cooks included small We commend the Goin' Band From | wedges of green tomato pie on joyed by the patients.

We have been hearing nothing pital kitchen and it comes as an interesting observation that Mrs. Bobby Killebrew and Mrs. Ella Allen are both daughters of Mrs. Bob McKee. That's how come she sent several pies up to the girls. A person might attribute their skill as cooks from the training they received in their mother's kitchen tor Frank Robertson were in Austin

As for the large wedge I got, I flaky crust.

New that it has been introduced

People moving:

Buddy Zly and family moved to the James Raiborne house in Glendale, which they bought.

Buster Hale moved from the Topliffe house to Bud Davidson's the house.

J. D. Redwine moved from a Riley house to the Sam Dannheim house. Dannheims have moved to

Richard McFarland has moved to

Williams Convalescing At Home After Wreck

D. Williams was released from the hospital during the week end following his involvement in the wreck last week. The Prices from Cailfornia were also released and have gone to Llano to stay with

Williams' pick-up and the Prices' 1960 Cadillac were both total los-The mishap occurred shortly before 8:00 a.m. last Wednesday about four miles east of Eldorado when there was considerable fog and damp weather.

Mr. Williams is continuing convalescence at home this week. He had some stitches taken in his face.

Now that the weather has cleared Elcorado Jaycees To Sponsor **Turkey Shoot**

A turkey shoot, sponsored by the Eldorado Jaycees, will be held at the old football field south of town on Sunday, November 16th.

In a recent meeting, J. C. President Rony Kerr appointed Lawrence Dannheim, C. F. Dacy and Walter Powell Jr. as a committee on advertising and arrangements. They plan to distribute posters in nearby towns

Advertising states that the shooting will commence at 2:00 p.m. and will include skeet and target shooting. Concessions and other events which may be added will be announced next week.

Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the local Girl Scout

Tickets On Sale For Game At Sonora

High School Principal Guy Whitaker announced this week that tick-

These are the general admission sion sets. parade until after the practice (just | But have any of you ever heard tickets and are \$1.25 for adults

Kick-off time for the game in Sonora Friday night is 7:30. This dorado where he also maintains ed a film for the program.

In a pumber of color / Two sales staged by the club as Last year the Eagles came with the highlight of the line of holding the Brones to the bolding the Brones to the Brones

Eldorado To Host All - District Band

The Eldorado Band and director Mr. Wayne McDonald will host the All-District Band on Saturday, November 8.

The morning session from 8:30 'til noon will be "try-out" time, for some 176 band students, for places in the All District band. elected by the judges will rehearse from 1:00 p.m. until 5:30.

The All District Band will present a concert in the High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The pubic is invited to the concert and there is no admission charge.

Schools represented are: Ballinger, Bangs, Brady, Coleman, Eden Eldorado, Hamilton, Lampasas, Ma on, Llano, Ozona, Santa Anna, and Winters.

Texas Lions Camp For Crippled Child'n Month'

Smith has officially proclaimed No- ton: wember as "Texas Lions Camp for Atla Crippled Children Month." Lions 4 door League President E. J. Grindstaff of Ballinger and Executive Directo accept the proclamation. In his proclamation Governor

Smith stated:

"For 17 years, the Lions Camp for Crippled Children at Kerrville Old's 4-door sedansomething good! And it had a has provided two weeks of summer fun—without any cost whatsoever sedan;
—to more than 11,000 blind, deaf,

> "All citizens of Texas take great pride in this worthwhile project sponsored by the Lions Clubs of Texas.'

Booster Club Meets

The Eagle booster club met Monday night to view the film on the Junction game. They will meet at 7:30 this coming Monday to see the film on the Sonora game.

—Superase Bond—Success office

Following 20 - 12 Loss To Junction . .

Eagles Go To Sonora Tomorrow With Hard-Fought Game Expected

Bulletin Board

HOW THEY CAME OUT LAST FRIDAY NIGHT: Sonora 54___ Mason 32__ Menard 6 Junction 20____Eldorado 8

HW THEY STAND IN

WHERE THEY PLAY TOMORROW NIGHT: Eden in Menard Mason in Junction

HOW SONORA AND ELDORADO HAVE COME

Eldorado in Sonora

OUT	SINCE 1961:	
1961:	Sonora 22 Eldo.	0
1962:	Eldo. 19 Sonora	0
1963:	Sonora 7 Eldo.	0
1964:	Eldo. 6 Sonora	3
1965:	Sonora 21 Eldo.	0
1966:	Sonora 25 Eldo.	0
1967:	Sonora 35 Eldo.	0
1968:	Sonora 7 Eldo.	0

So IF we do beat Sonora tomorrow night, it will be the first time in five years.

To Devote Full Time To T-V Work

Jerry Jones, an employee with the county road crew for the past ets for the Sonora game Friday six years, has resigned from that night in Sonora are on sale in his job to devote all his time to selling and servicing radio and televi-

> He and his wife, the former Bessie Thigpen, and family, live in

> T-V sets over town made by

Ginning Resumed As Weather Clears

This week began with killing general chairman. frosts early in the mornings followed by clear, crisp days and saw the Eldorado gin go back in operation as farmers resumed stripping. The gin operated steadily Tuesday morning from 8:00 until noon and recorded a total of 502 bales

at that time. More cotton was expected as the day advanced and if fair weather

New Vehicles For Month Of October

During October, the following new vehicles were registered in Austin, Tex.—Governor Preston the office of Sheriff Orval Edmis-

> Atlantic-Richfield, '69 Plymouth T Tip Finley, '69 Pontiac come; Jack Wade, '70 Chev. tick up;

James F. Lane, San Angelo, '70 Olds 2-door coupe; Robert Page, '70 Chev. 2-door

E. Robert Duke, Midland, '70 P. D. Haley, '70 Olds 4-door

A. J. Cain, Midland, '69 Olds W. F. Edmiston, '70 Chev. pick-

L. L. Watson, '70 Chev. 4-door; Mustang Mud Inc., Midland, '69 Olds 4-door; Billy Green, Sonora, '70 Olds 4-

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Miss John Alexander returned home Wednesday after a stay of several weeks in the Eldorado hos

She is now making her home with Mrs. Essa Hoover.

The Eldorado Eagles journey to Broncs' forward wall averages 176 Sonora tomorrow night for their pounds from end to end. Their last away-from-home game of the backfield, 160 pounds. 1969 football season. Incidentally, they are venturing onto the gridiron No. Name of last year's Class A State Cham-

Barry Black pions and a team currently rank-Marty Martinez ing in the top four class A teams Israel Sanchez in Texas this 1969 season. Oppon-Ted Fish ents usually find the going very very "sticky" on this particular 51 Jim Elliott football field. Indeed ,it would James Noel involve looking back far enough to Scott Jacoby call it history to find the last game Kerry Joy Sonora lost on its home field. Certainly this would be for five years 12 David Wuest since Eldorado's last win in Sonora was by a narrow 6-3 squeaker.

their home field. Anyway, this is the sort of sittomorrow night.

Coach Sherwood Barker summar-James Noel, particularly ized his description of the Sonora short passes to either side. Broncs football team for '69 as follows: "Sonora is big, tough, and follows: "Sonora is big, tough, and man line with a four-man seconstrong. They get stronger as the dary, complete with a "Monster" or

season gets along contest is not the only top 8A is 170-pound David Wuest, their quarterback of all people. They tion Fagles play both to the depend on the depe tion Eagles play host to the Mason Cow-punchers. In each of these games a district team with an unblemished record in conference play is challenged by a team with a less admirable record; but in each instance the challengers are dangerous threats to the continued peace and prosperity of their op-

ponents An examination of the Broncs' starting lineup reveals bases for comments about their size and cular engagement. weight, strength, and so forth. The

Wildlife Program Presented To Lions

their regular meeting at noon on ten and Bobby Sykes at guards, Wednesday of this week and Alan William Edmiston at center, James Masloff, local game warden, show- Larry Davis and Keith Williams at

ducted recently

The sale of bags of candy for tons were sold.

VETERANS DAY IS TUESDAY

federal holiday.

hostilities in World War I, Nov. 11, half 1918. In more recent years it has | Eldorado closes out its continues the crop will come in been designated to honor all veter- season in Eldorado next ans of all wars. The post office and other federal against a very respectable adver-

offices will be closed Tuesday.

81 Richard Dernal LT 180 Sr. C 150 Jr. RG 180 Sr. RT 200 Sr. Erasmo Lumbreras RE 190 Sr. LHB 140 Jr. RHB 150 Jr. FB 180 Jr.

The Brones favor "Wing-T" for their offensive efforts. They also There is good reason to think that as might be expected favor power this game might have been the plays along with power sweeps to last game the Broncs have lost on either end. Their quarterback David Wuest is one of the better QB's in this area. He can pass and kick ustion the Eagles are involved in with great ability and his favorite targets are Erasmo Lumbreras and

Defensively the Broncs use a 5-This November, the Bronc-Eagle roving defender. This "Monster" and their outstanding linebacker, Erasmo Lumbreras, proceeding on the assumption that any opponent who evades this powerful threesome will fall victim to David

The Broncs are big, tough, strong and in addition are a poised and experienced football team. The Eldorado Eagles have their work

Healthwise, the Eagles suffered nothing other than routine bumps and bruises in their efforts as hosts for the Junction lads last Friday night. Their starting lineup will feature Sam Oglesby and Paul Page at ends, Walter Speck and The Eldorado Lions Club held Roy Jones at tackles, Bobby Whithalfbacks, Bob Page at fullback,

Last year the Eagles came within a blink of holding the Brones to a scoreless tie. Eldorado always Halloween was conducted through just naturally fires up for the anlast Friday and all except 1½ car nual engagement with Sonora and tomorrow night will be no excep-The annual sale of brooms and tion. It is the last chance for some mops and other articles made by of these Eagles to defeat Sonora; Texas Blind was taged Wednesday and these same Eagles could have of this week, with L. D. Mund as no more enjoyable experience than to upset the "Mighty Broncos."

It happened in 1962, when a "pint-sized" flock of Eagles whacked a ponderous herd of Broncs This coming Tuesday, November 19-0; it nearly happened last year; 11th, is Veteran's Day, and is a it could happen tomorrow night should Eldorado get a slightly It used to be Armistice Day and greater first half scoring lead and commemorated the cessation of not get shaken loose in the second

night November 14, in Eldorado,

sary, the Menard Yellowjackets. Sweethearts Crowned Last Friday Night





Randy Yates and Carolyn O'Harrow

During half-time of the Homecoming Game with Junction last Friday night, Miss Randy Yates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yates, was crowned Football Sweetheart, and Carolyn O'Harrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Harrow, was crowned Band Queen. Both received bouquets.

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Methodist Notes

Administrative Board To Meet

The Quarterly meeting of the Administrative Board will be held on Wednesday evening, Nov. 12th. Since the Board only meets quarterly it is most important that all on the Menard highway. members try to be present, it was stated by the Rev. Bobby Palmos, pastor.

The agenda will include the adopting of our new budget for 1970, cur forthcoming Revival in January, and the special offerings for the Methodist Homes in Waco and San

Late in the day of Oct. 26th, the firemen made a run to a vehicle

Charter No. 8575

Nat. Bank Region No. 11

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION, INCLUDING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF

The First National Bank OF ELDORADO

In the State of Texas, At The Close of Business on October 21, 1969 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes

Cash and due from banks (including

	and due from banks (including None unposted debits	667,995.96	
	Treasury securities	74,634.38	
	gations of States and political subdivisions	1,473,330.62	
	r securities (including \$13,500.00 corporate stock)	13,500.00	
	ral funds sold and securities purchased under		
	reements to resell	300,000.00	
	S		1
	premises, furniture and fixtures, and er assets representing bank premises	24.020.05	
	r assets including \$ None direct lease financing	415.87	
Othe	assets including \$ None direct lease linancing	415.07	
TOT	AL ASSETS	4,905,965.26	
	LIABILITIES		Con Cont
Dema	and deposits of individuals, partnerships,		The state of
	d corporations	2,068,332.27	100000
	and savings deposits of individuals,		Charles and
	rtnerships, and corporations	1,702,158.95	
	sits of United States Government	7,743.10	7
	sits of States and political subdivisions	344,374.89	10000
Certi	fied and officers' checks, etc	10,125.72	
TOTA	AL DEPOSITS 4,132,734.93		
(a)	Total demand deposits 2,354,148.65		
	Total time and savings deposits 1,778,586.28		
Other	r liabilities	75.00	
TOTAL	- AL LIABILITIES	4 122 000 02	
1012		4,152,005.55	17.5
	RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		
	rve for bad debt losses on loans t up pursuant to IRS rulings)	49,237.18	
(60	o ap pursuant to mis rumps)	49,251.10	
TOT	AL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	49,237.18	
	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		10000
Equi	ty capital-total	723,918.15	
	non Stock-total par value	75,000.00	
	No. shares authorized7,500	4.4	
	No. shares outstanding7,500		-
Surp	lus	375,000.00	1
	vided profits		
Rese	rve for contingencies and other capital reserves		
TOTA	AL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	723,918.15	
TOTA	AL LIABILITIES, RES. & CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	4,905,965.26	100 M 100 M
	MEMORANDA		
	age of total deposits for the 15 calendar		
da	ys ending with call date	4,172,133.33	

I, Raymond D. Hall, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days

ending with call date_____

Interest collected not earned on loans included in

total capital accounts___

Raymond D. Hall

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

> Leslie L. Baker Edward F. Meador Paul Page

Instant Integration' Is New Court Order

By Congressman O. C. Fisher

It remains to be seen what may happen to affected public schools as a result of the recent Supreme Court's "instant integration" mandate. The Department of Justice had urged the tribunal to grant

It's really not a matter of being take community A where a Negro is served by a school system at usual, this will be a Bake Sale. Both schools are crowded. What's cil delegate, Mrs. Eleanor Jeffrey the answer to the Court? A mixture resign in disgust? How many drop- tions in a blender. First course was friction will occur? In the mix-up green spinach soup, in which spin-

dream may be thwarted, take Washington, D. C., where in 1954 the ratio of whites and Negroes in the schools here were nearly equal. And so the dreamers boasted that at last the Nation's capital would become the showcase for integration in public schools.

the situation now? Today 94% of as Legislature at its organizational all students enrolled in the dis- meeting in Austin Thursday. trict's public schools are Negro. What happened was that as com-Cardboard 10c & 20c, Success pulsory integration was implemented the whites quietly moved to the suburbs or their children enrolled in private schools.

duled for surgery Tuesday morning. J. P. Word of Meridian.

Good Neighbor H. D. Club Met On October The 28th

The October session of the Good Neighbor Home Demonstration club was held Tuesday, the 28th, in the home of Mrs. Weldon Davis. On this cold, wet day only five members and Mrs. Kreklow, agent, were present. Members answered the roll call.

Club president, Mrs. E. H. Dannheim, opened the meeting by reading three heartwarming "Moments" for a moment of meditation.

After the minutes, the council for or against anything. It's a mat-report was given, and then all ter of practicality. As an example, members were reminded of the coming fund-raising sale on Nov. community in one section of a city 20th for all the H. D. Clubs. As

tended by Negro children. Another Now officers for the coming year section of the same community is eelcted by acclamation, are as fol-predominantly white, and it has lows: pres., Mrs. Henry Speck; vice school system which is a mile or pres., Mrs. W. C. Parks; sec.-treas. two away from the Negro school. Mrs. Sherrill Dannheim; and coun-

Mrs. Weldon Davis served hot by massive cross bussing? If that spiced tea and fritoes, which acis done, how many teachers will companied Vida's delicious concoc outs will occur? How much racial a bean dip, and then came a hot will educational standards deter- ach played the major role. Third course was a cold tomato soup. From experience it has been called Gazpacho. Then Mrs. Krekdemonstrated that, in many situa- low gave a demonstration on the tions, it is much easier for the use of a blender, and the marvel-Court to order integration than it ous things it can do. I think the s for the order to be carried out. members all went home thoroughly As an example of how the judicial enthused about blender delicacies -Mrs. Sherrill Dannheim.

Subject Matter Group Includes Rep. Doran

Austin, Tex.-State Rep. Hilary B. Doran of Del Rio was appointed to the Subject Matter Committee of That was 15 years ago. What's the Legislative Council of the Tex-

> **Textile Committee** Austin, Tex.—Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes

has named three State Senators to the Natural Fibers and Textile Development Committee.

Named by Barnes were Senators P. S. Dudley entered the Shannon Wayne Connally of Floresville; W. hospital late Monday and was sche- E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland; and



COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by Tiny Godwin

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

Whole cottonseed may be used | switches. They use inflammable when the price of a pound of cot-burrows can weaken foundations. tonseed does not exceed the cost All told, some 35 known rat of two-fifths of a pound of cot-borne diseases are a threat to hutonseed meal and three-fifths of a mans and animals. A good cleanup

seed is often asked during this time | materials may be needed to bring of year. Cottonseed is a 20% crude them under control. Several materprotein feed. Four pounds of seed ials are available at most farm will furnish as much protein and supply stores. more than twice as much energy as I suggest a close study of the two pounds of 41% cottonseed label on any material used, and meal. But no more than four to follow closely the manufacturer's five pounds of cottonseed should labeled instructions for safe use. be fed daily per head to mature

If cattle are fed too much cottonseed, they may scour badly due to the high oil content of the seed. cattle.

can reaches 70, he will have con-sumed the equivalent of 150 head Look for places are of cattle, 20,000 chickens, 225 lambs where caulking may have shrunk or and 26 sheep, 310 swine, 26 acres fallen out. This is where moisture of grain and 50 acres of fruits and cold air will enter. Check for and vegetables.

The early destruction of cotton come together. ded by a flail-type shredder, they should immediately be plowed under to a depth of at least 6 inches.

Use a butyl rubber-based caulk-The practice will aid materially in ing around metal, such as storm controlling boll weevils and pink windows, air conditioners or pipes bollworms next year by depriving for outside faucets. Butyl rubber them of a major source of food. base caulking sticks to almost any Area wide programs are most effec- material, allows for expansion and

rats and mice move into better ture windows. A gray silicone rubnot only eat and spoil grain but seams in gutters. The silicone type, also can carry diseases and in gen- however, will not take paint.

One rat can eat about two-thirds as work where surfaces are damp. And much mash as a hen but the big in cold weather the caulking may loss comes from the waste and con- be too stiff to work. tamination they cause.

ed by their gnawing, burrowing and It's very flexible, forms a white nesting. Grain bags, paper cartons waterproof seam and is highly miland wood containers are damaged dew resistant—a necessary requireand their contents spilled and con- ment around plumbing. Rats can also start fires by gnaw-

as a source of protein and energy materials in their nests and their

pound of ground sorghum grain. job will eliminate their favorite

The question of feeding cotton-living quarters but baits or other

Behavior is a mirror in which everyone displays his image.

Nippy temperatures are a remin-There is no advantage in grinding der that winter isn't far away, and cottonseed when feeding it to that it's time to check the home for air and water tightness. A little mending now may avoid damage By the time the average Ameri- to the house and result in lower

Look for places around the house air leaks at window and doorsills, and joints where brick and siding

stalks as soon as possible after har- Choose a caulking compound that vesting has been completed is best suits the need when filling strongly recommended by John cracks and holes. Oil-base caulk-Thomas, Extension entomologist, ing is the least expensive but does After the stalks have been shred-ducts. Latex caulking shrinks less

takes the extremes in temperature.

Rubber-base caulking is of two Every man hopes for happiness kinds-butyl and silicone rubber. and believes that others possess it. Silicone rubber, the more expensive kind, comes in a nearly invi-It's that time of year again when sible type that works best on picquarters for the winter. These pests ber can be used for patching leaky

eral play havoc around the farm. Choose the best caulking for the Just 50 rats can eat enough job, then read carefully and follow grain annually to feed a dairy cow. the directions for applying it. Don't

For bathtubs, showers and sinks, Property is damaged or destroy- choose polyvinyl acetate caulking

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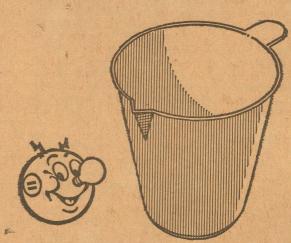
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heating the syrup and butter toge-ther. Saves lots of "passing the

butter" time when these cakes are

Sour Dough Pancakes

cups flour. Beat well. It should be

I suspect the womn read the

Night before: Mix 1 cake yeast

ready to eat.

Home Demonstration Agent's Column

Do you remember when a prized recipe was a closely guarded secret and for some over-zealous cooks in 2 cups warm water, and add 2 and milk.) was never, never told?

I remember two friends once, doubled and bubbly by morning. years ago, who were both excellent Next morning: Add 2 eggs, cooks and both rather vain over teaspoons soda, 1 teaspoon salt, the fact. One friend asked, nagged and 1 tablespoon sugar. Blend and and asked again for a particularly add 2 tablepsoons melted shortengrand recipe and finally got it, with reluctance, from the other friend.

Somehow the dish, I have even and stacked and served at once.

forgotten what it was, did not turn out too well and to this day the recipient of the recipe declares that Not long ago my nephew, Mike beans something terribly important was Moore, was having a cup of gaz-fruit. left out of the recipe—and on pur pacho, the cold tomato soup, with

about it and still find myself ask- put the recipe in your column?" ing, "Do you suppose it really happened?"

"I did last week," I told Mike banana pudding. and he replied that he read all Wed., Nov. 12:

To every cook's great delight the about the blender but just hap ble stew, cole slaw, cheese strips, attitude of not sharing a recipe pened to quit before he got to the is gone with the idea that the recipes. world is flat. All you need to do is ask today and sometimes a person knows the whole thing by I suspect the womn read the other way around; recipes first and gravy, creamed potatoes, okra & gravy, creamed potatoes, okra & carrot way around; recipes first and gravy, creamed potatoes, okra & carrot way around; recipes first and gravy, creamed potatoes, okra & carrot way around; recipes first and gravy, or carrot way around; recipes first and gra memory and gives it to you on Anyway I was pleased to know the spot.

Anyway I was pleased to know that Mike read even a part of the Friday, Nov. 14: Sloppy

has come about that I am giving it all. you this refrigerator roll recipe which came by way of Holly Brame. But when I asked for permission to share it with you Holly graciously and quickly consented.

Holly Brame's Refrigerator Rolls 3 eggs, beat slightly with a fork

- large teaspoon salt ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup melted butter or oleo
- 1 cup warm water 1 package yeast
- 4½ cups flour. Mix well all ingredients except flour. Add flour & stir thoroughly. Cover dough and let rise about 4 hours at room temperature. Punch down dough and place in refrigerator. As dough is needed remove from the refrigerator, shape, let the rolls double in size and bake in a 400 F. oven from 8 to 12

minutes. Dough may be kept in refriger-

ator for several days. How about making up two or three recipes of these "fool proof" (Holly's description) rolls on about Monday or Tuesday before Thanksgiving? This would be a nice bit of work to be free of on the holiday and following week end.

Do you mind if I repeat a recipe occasionally? I do hope not, since very often I am asked to because several people have lost a recipe or may be did not get a chance to clip and file it.

For the hunting camp chef the following repeated recipe is simply wonderful. Very easy to make and yet absolutely authentic in taste. Who can tell, an original sour dough cook may get his start by using this recipe for hungry hunt-

These pancakes taste great in just an ordinary kitchen. I can't imagine how good they would be at day break on a frosty morning in a hunting camp.

And if you are dealing with men who are just hungry and not too

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Eldorado Success

Salty hints lifted from other

I've read of at least a dozen new ways our old friend salt can make cleaning chores a lot simpler. wet cloth dipped in half-and-half solution of salt and water will rebriskly across the pile. Mix equal ard 34 to 32 last Thursday parts of salad oil and salt and rub on table rings left by wet or hot dishes . . . let stand an hour or when Menard fumbled a punt on two, then rub off. Add a little salt their own 12-yard line and Mike to the water in a vase and the flow- Manning recovered for Eldorado the flowers are thrown away, use a salt and vinegar solution to clean the vase . . just let it stand a while then shake well and rinse with water. Cheese won't turn moldy if wrapped in a cleth demonsted in the condition of the wrapped in a cloth dampened in into the end zone but the run was salt in greasy pans, then wipe with then scored with Ashby running 91 decanters, and other closed containers. Percolators can be filled ning added the points after. This with water and 4 tablespoons salt, ended the scoring in the first half perked as usual, then rinsed to with the score Edorado 16 and oil residue. It will also remove tened just before the half. They tablespoons to every quart of wa- the drive. er persimmon stains will come some of the ways common table a Williamson pass on the Eldorado salt can be used to simplify clean- 40 yard line. Eldorado could not old fashioned and particular, try ing chores.

School Menus

(All meals served with hot rolls

Thursday, Nov. 6: Smothered steak & gravy, creamed potatoes, mixed greens, chilled canned tomatoes, gingerbread.

Friday, Nov. 7: Enchilada casser ole, pinto beans, buttered carrots, ball after it traveled 10 yards and cole slaw, ice cream.

Monday, Nov. 10: Italian spaghet-Not long ago my nephew, Mike me and when he had finished he Tuesday, Nov. 11: Romany steak, | Menard once again.

I have wondered many times said, "That's good-why don't you creamed potatoes, carrot & apple & pineapple salad, blackeyed peas, ora next week in Sonora at 6:30 in Wed., Nov. 12: Beef and vegeta- season.

Thursday, Nov. 13: Roast beef &

Friday, Nov. 14: Sloppy Joes.

Still Undofeated Eldorado chalked up win number

Junior High Team

vive carpet colors when rubbed 7 without a loss by beating Men-

Things took a turn for the best ers will stay fresh longer. When Several plays later Manning took salt water before refrigerating. Put called back for clipping. Menard a paper towel and the pans will yards on an end sweep. The first clean more easily. Salt can also be play from scrimmage after the used to sweeten thermos bottles, Menard touchdown Ken Peters ran chase away bitter coffee flavor and Menard 6. Menard, however, threaonion oder and fruit and vegtable had first and goal to go from the stains from the hands. If clothes Eldorado 10 when Mike Manning are soaked in a salt solution of 4 intercepted a Menard pass stopping

Nixon started the spark for Elout of many fabrics when washed dorado in the third period with in a regular cycle. These are just just 3:25 left when he intercepted score this time, however. Menard scored next on a 65 yard run by quarterback Williamson and the point after attempt failed. Peters then scored for Eldorado on a 54yard sweep play and the point after attempt here also failed. Score at the end of the third period was

The fourth period saw Eldorado ome alive. Gene Nixon intercepted Menard pass and ran it 15 yards nto the end zone for six points On the kickoff after this touchdown Chris Gartman got the foot it was Eldorado's ball again. This next score came on a quarterback ti, ground beef sauce, creole green beans, mixed green salad, canned out. The final high point came when Benjie Jay intercepted a pass with 34 seconds left to stop

Eldorado Junior High plays Sonan attempt to have an undefeated

Peter Case Announced As Sergeant At Arms

Peter F. Case was recently elected as Sergeant at Arms of the nint's grade class at Texas Military

Wayne Estes Underwent Surgery Recently

PHOTO

HOURS

9 A.M. TO

CLOSING

78605, Wayne Estes wrote recently: was. I can sure tell it is still there.

UTILITY

on my arm and shoulder. The doctor at Scott & White Hospital at Temple said it would be a long time before I could use it, and From Route 2, Bertram, Texas it never would be as strong as it

"We have had some more good

FIREMEN'S

That is not exactly the way it column. He doesn't have to read pinto beans, stuffed celery, pim- Institute in San Antonio. "I just got out of the hospital from an operation on my right rains and stock are fat and there Peter is the son of Mr. and ento cheese, hash brown potatoes, Mrs. Fred H. Case of Eldorado. | arm. It was for the muscles close is lots of grass." chocolate brownies. CITY OF ELDORADO, TEXAS STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1969

INTEREST

FUND	GENERAL	& SINKING FUND	SYSTEM	TRUST		TOTALS
Cash Balances, September 1, 1968	\$ 6,595.61 \$	3,155.39	\$ 43,240.70	\$ 206.34	\$_	53,198.04
Receipts:						
Ad Valorem Taxes	32,524.91	120000000000000000000000000000000000000				32,524.91
Occupation Taxes & Fees	3,295.28					3,295.28
Charges for Services	10,350.59		97,495.36		STELL I	107,845.95
Interest	1,126.67	40.00	936.30	62.50		2,165.47
Meter Deposits Returned Checks Redeposited			1,748.00 256.21			1,748.00 256.21
Assessments, Dues, etc	1,020.80		201.60	41.28		1,263.68
Investments Matured		7,000.00		1,000.00		8,000.00
Total Receipts	48,318.25	7,040.00	100,637.47	1,103.78		157,099.50
Total Funds Available	54,913.86	10,195.39	143,878.17	1,310.12		210,297.54
Disbursements:						
General City Government	19,234.98					19,234.98
Sanitation, Health & Trash Removal	11,168.46		11/1/19 19-5-2-3	W. 1-11-1		11,168.46
Fire Department	1,294.28	\ 		1,200.00		2,494.28
Streets & Lighting	4,327.74					4,327.74
Utility Operation	-, 111	6 000 00	61,788.54			61,788.54
Payment of Serial Bonds		6,000.00 540.00	10,000.00 9,662.50			16,000.00
Capital Outlay	3,302.65	340.00	26,153.28			10,202.50 29,455.93
Returned Checks	3,302.00		279.27			279.27
Meter Deposits Refunded	1		1,736.00			1,736.00
Total Disbursements	39,328.11	6,540.00	109,619.59	1,200.00		156,687.70
Cash Balances, Augustl 31, 1969	15,585.75	3,655.39	34,258.58	110.12		53,609.84
Investments, August 31, 1969		14,600.00	27,759.53	2,297.38	4	44,656.91
Bonded Debt, August 31, 1969	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	12,000.00	205,000.00			217,000.00

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In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO

Nov. 7, 1968—Archie Nixon was recuperating from a broken leg sustained in the football game with Junction. He was Freshman back

on the Eagle team. Sallie McKenzie was undergoing plastic surgery in a San Antonio hospital.

Ted Short was on the job as now telephone man here, replacing John Murr who transferred to Wimberly.

FIVE YEARS AGO

New on the staff of El Dorado day recently. Woolens were Mrs. Sue Wilson, fabric designer, and Joe Ed Spencer, with the accounting depart- all

Mr. and Mrs. Gene McCalla took over operation of the variety store WE THANK ALL from Buddy Spicer.

of Ft. McKavett. mother of Mrs. Clemens Sauer of ment in the wreck last week. his county.

The cotton crop was lagging, with be remembered. only 550 bales reported.

The remodeling project at the bank was nearing completion. New draperies, carpeting, and furnishngs were in the lobby.

Senior class play. The Fly In The Jr. High team, twirlers, and cheer Wine Glass, which was coming up. leaders. Just \$1 each at the Suc-

ive miles of road in the Reynolds 387-2800.

Boy Scout Council.

The first county traffic fatality for the year occurred. Lowell Stenson of Starbuck, Minn., was killed 25c items. 7 miles south of Ft. McKavett.

Rev. J. H. Sharp was moving here tist Church.

The P-TA reported \$318 raised in the Halloween carnival. A set of boy and girl twins was

George Humphrey Motors was braith Lumber Co., Eldorado, Tex.

howing the new '58 Fords, and Wagley Motors was showing the

new Olds. Jack Ratliff announced plans to move to his ranch in New Mexico, after he served as mail carrier here for 16 years. Postmaster C. T.

Waller announced that steps would Ph. 949-2788 or write 3307 Cumberbe taken to obtain a new carrier. land Drive, San Angelo, Tex. 76901

35 YEARS AGO

Nov. 9, 1934—At a Boy Scout NOTICE FOR BIDS Troop court of honor, Jack Rape, o receive their Star badges.

showing a 1934 V-8.

Funeral services were held at Ft. HIGH SCHOOL McKavett for Mrs. W. D. Stock-

Eldorado Wool Co. reported 450. 000 pounds of wool had been sold

for 22 to 23 3/4 cents. James Bryan Roberts was taken to Shannon hospital after he fell from a horse, sustaining a broken ELDORADO LODGE leg. He was the son of Mr. and

The Eagle football team were all Notice of ertertainments where a charge of admissior is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not news will be charged for at the regular rates.

set for a "Crucial Game at Rocksprings Tomorrow" and team mombors pictured were Frank Bradley, Richard Jones, Cecil Moore, Louis Announcements of revivals for churches are considered advertising and charged for at regular advertising rates.

Reft., Jack Hext. Jack Johes, Sainth, Wilbur Stephens, Jack are considered advertising and charged for at regular advertising rates. gers, Raymond Spurgers, Marshall Davis, Joe T. Hext, Bill Smith, R J. Alexander, Ardrian McDaniel, Robert Lee Anderson, Felix Susen Jack Shugart, Edward Butler, Harold Susen, Clayton Trotter, Paul Davis, John E. Rodgers, and Cap-

tain Billy Kerr. Mrs. George Williams reported the marriage of her daughter, Margaret Fred McGinty to Joseph E Rinhardt of Longbeach, California, on October 30th.

"McCormick-Deering Hammer Mills Grind Feed at Low Cost" Hammer advertised the Beard Truck & Tractor Company in San Angelo, Tex

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Community Calendar

Nov. 6, Thursday. Jr. High footpall team to Sonora for game at 6:00 p.m. Final game of season. Nov. 6, Thursday. Am. Legion post meets.

Nov. 7, Friday. Eagle varsity sale at the OEO office. —Fern Par-football team to Sonora for game 1* at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 8, Saturday. Eldorado to host 12 towns for All-District Band, TWO HOUSES, one two-bedroom with free concert at 7:30 p.m. in

> Nov. 10, Monday. OES meets. Nov. 11, Tuesday. Reynolds H. D. meets.

> Nov. 12, Wednesday. Shugart photographer at Western Auto. Nov. 12, Wednesday. Lions Club meets 12:05, Memorial Building. Nov. 13, Thurs. Masonic Lodge

meeting. Nov. 14, Friday. Menard varsity football team here for game at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 16, Sunday. Turkey Shoot sponsored by the Jaycees.
Nov. 18, Tuesday. Woman's Club.

Nov. 20, Thursday. DAR meets. Nov. 20, Thursday. H. D. Clubs to have Bake Sale.

Nov. 21, Friday. Social Security man at Court House, 9:00 to 10:30 in the morning.

Nov. 5, 1964—"Lyndon Johnson MY THANKS TO ALL

Wins In Landslide" headlined the for the cards, letters, phone calls, Success. Sen. Ralph Yarborough flowers, and other thoughtful acts done on the occasion of my birth- land as well as some of the irriga-

Mrs. Alexander joins me expressing appreciation to one and

W. O. Alexander

who sent cards, flowers, and other Funeral services were held at gifts while we were in the hos-Menard for Mrs. R. S. Trimble, 70, pital. Also those who helped D. in She was the any way at the time of his involve-Your thoughtfulness will always

Mr. and Mrs. D. Williams

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FOR RENT: Modern 3-bedroom Mrs. Rex (Angie) McCormick died house, newly painted. Call 853-2355. Lena Nelson was directing the STILL SOME 5 x 7 photos of the

cess office. Nov. 7, 1957—The Texas High-PECANS SHELLED on the halves way Dept. announced plans to pave | Call Frosty Fred's at Sonora, phone

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> Bid proposals may be secured by contacting Mr. C. T. Humphries, Superintendent.

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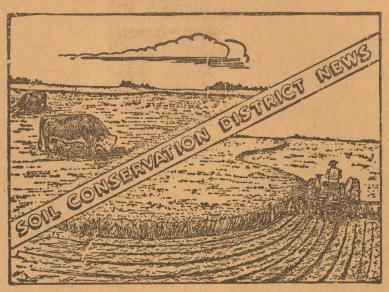
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ing to a nend. In a few more every farmer in the District. weeks, weather and other factors permitting, this year's crops will be harvested. Whether already harvested or remaining to be harvested, farmers know about what this year's crop yield will be. Unfortunately, crop yield this year will be low on most of the dry cropted cropland.

Water, one of the most important elements in crop production, has been one of the factors affecting this year's crop yields. Another predominant factor that affected crop yield was the above average hot summer. Next year and following years will be no different in respect to how much rain is received for crop production, it was stated by Lloyd B. Johnson of the Soil Conservation Service. much of the water that is held on the land for crop use will be as it has always been? Land with all the needed soil and water conser-

vation practices applied and maintained, will again receive maximum benefit from rainfall received. On the other hand, and without the needed conservation practices will again lose soil and water needed for crop production, Johnson added.

Crop yields for all future years will continue to be dependent on more than just the needed mois-W. H. Hale reported \$590 raised CUSTOM PECAN SHELLING, 20c ture for plant use. The fertility so far in the fund drive for the lb. See or call Frosty Fred's at of the soil will continue to be ture for plant use. The fertility equally as important as the needed moisture for good crop yields. Poor soils produce poor crops low in the necessary elements needed in both animal and human nutrition. Soils maintained in a good fertile condition produce more than poor soils with the same amount of water. Also, crops grown on fer-

Farmers in the Eldorado-Divide Soil and Water Conservation District have already begun doing things that will affect crop yields for 1970 and following years. Grain sorghum fields are being plowed, killing this year's plants to prevent use of moisture. Also, a good amount of crop residue is being left for soil improvement. Some small grain has been planted and will serve as a cover crop as well as providing some grazing. Soil protection and improvement should

The crop year 1969 is fast com- always be given high priority by

Maximum potential yields can M. H. Woodward attended soil improvement measures. As a Lowake Thursday, Oct. 30. good condition only by applying vious year.

Farmers in the District have the gelo; and Joe Singer of Iowa Park. best moisture condition they have had in several years to plant a killer of mankind and everyone is crop for use as a cover crop and urged to start preparation NOW soil improving crop. Small grain is to participate in the February one of the suitable crops for a Heart Fund Drive.

cover crop in this area. With sufficient moisture a good growth can be maintained to protect the soil from wind and water erosion. Any close growing grasses, legumes, small grains for forage, sorghums used primarily for summer or winter protection is a suitable cover

and soil improving crop. Farmers throughout America are dependent on the condition of the soil. Soil conditions throughout America are dependent on the use and treatment given it by those who use it. The choice of treatment and use of land belongs to those who use it. Their economic welfare is governed by their bad or good maangement. However, whatever your trade, profession, or business the soil is just as important to you. Without good productive land we would not have many necessities of life or many of the luxuries that come directly or indirectly from the soil.

Attend Regional Heart Fund Meeting

Mrs. Edwin Jackson and Mrs. not be obtained without the use of Region V Heart Fund workshop in rule, cropland is in its peak good Jackson is Schleicher Co. Heart conditions when first put in culti- Chairman and Mrs. Woodward is vation. However, this is not always Heart Fund Campaign chairman. true; grassland that has been kept The ladies brought home two cershort with numerous bare areas is tificates for Schleicher county, the far from a good condition when Honor Roll award for exceeding put in cropland. New cropland on fair share in fund raising campaign land where a good grass cover has in 1969, and the Merit Award for been maintained, can be kept in a an increase in fund raising in pre-

all the needed soil, water and plant | The program was an all day conservation practices. Soil condi- work shop with many speakers intion and fertility does not remain cluding Mr. Jim Baten, San Angelo; the same year after year. Soil Mrs. Nelson Dukes, president of condition and fertility becomes Concho Co. Division: Dennis Manbetter or poorer, depending on the ley of Abilene, Jim R. Rose of treatment it is given. Houston, E. V. Murphy, San An-

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ington assured him OEO aims to

co-operate with local officials, not

Said the commissioners: "In the

event the problems which we are

now confronted with are satisfac-

torily corrected at the regional le-

vel, we would then be most happy

Cameron VISTA's allegedly took

Pioneer Natural Gas Company

wants to raise domestic and com-

mercial rates to at least 34 cents

per 1,000 cubic feet, plus allow-

ances for federal income tax surtax

Railroad Commission has re-

cheduled hearing from November

4 to November 24 on application.

Increase would mean higher rates

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Big Spring, Lubbock, Midland, Od-

New law effective January

will permit 16 year old boys and

14 year old girls to enter into com-

mon law marriages by filing an

intent to marry" form with coun-

ty clerks, Atty. Gen. Crawford Mar-

However, Martin said, as waves

of protest broke over the opinion,

he is personally against the law

and thinks provisions for common

essa, Pampa and Plainview.

Attorney General Rules

part in demonstrations against

to reconsider our present position.

Eagles Drop Game To Junction Friday 20-14

Eldorado lost its "heartbreaker" on Eldorado beautiful Eagle Field yards. before one of the largest crowds quarters shows how hard Eldorado's a consistent and dependable ball and how powerful Junction broke bited outstanding courage and detion as well as for Eldorado.

Statistics reveal also that it was

Eldorado		Junction
17	First Downs	22
188	Yds rushing	235
106	Yds passing	51
294	Total yards	286
10 of 25	Passes att. & c.	5 of 13
0 Pa	sses intercepted	by 2
1	Fumbles lost	2
4 for 50	Pen. & yds. lost	3 for 45
6 for 40	Punts & av.	4 for 31

Eldorado scored first towards the end of the first quarter, the touchdown climaxing a 44-yard drive in four consecutive first downs. Fullback Bob Page carried over from two yards out. The try for extra point was blocked.

Eldorado scored again only minutes and 49 seconds before the first half ended to bring the score to 12-0, Eldorado. Again the try for extra point failed. Wayne Doyle ended this Eldorado drive of 80 yards by accepting a 6-yard aerial from Archie Nixon.

Junction received; and Bankston and Perez alternated in moving the ball from Junction's 40-yard line to cross Eldorado's vital stripe just 40 seconds before the end of the first half. The Junction try for extra point failed but the half ended 12-6, Eldorado.

Junction's option at the opening of the second half gave them the right to receive. This they did and they did not relinquish possession of the ball before scoring six minutes later. This drive covered 60 yards and they tabbed four first downs. The try for extra point failed but the score was tied, 12, all.

Junction scored again in the 4th quarter and grabbed off two extra points on a pass from QB Bob Allen to End Tim Gilliam to break the tie by a 20-12 margin.

The remainder of the last quarter saw Eldorado drive to within Junction's five-yard line but this dangerous threat to Junction was snuffed out with only 19 seconds to go when End Tim Gilliam intercepted an Archie Nixon pass. The game ended 20-12, Junction, sec-

Eldorado's Bob Page, an outstanding all-district contender, stood out for the night with a rec- GIRL SCOUTS MEET ord of 118 bruising yards Eldorado on 26 carries. He play ed both offensive and defensive roles and ranked second in defe sive honors with 15 tackles ju behind Eldorado's fine tackle R Jones who racked up 18 stops take defensive honors for the night

Bob Sykes and Sam Oglesby came next with 11 stops each. Always dependable Keith Williams took 10 while Bob Whitten and Bill D. Hubble took 8 each. James Larry Davis racked up 7; and Dobs Lively, 6; while Walter Speck and Charles Adams each posted five

Bob Page and Sam Oglesby each recovered a Junction fumble; and DUPLICATE BRIDGE SESSIONS each capture was an outstanding service to Eldorado.

As previously noted, Bob Page was the leader rusher of the game with 118 yards in 26 carries but Wayne HV Doyle, always keyed on by two or more opponents, zipped off 38 yards in 9 carries and Keith tied for 2nd; Williams, 33 yards in 10 carries. Archie Nixon on keepers picked up

Sam Oglesby accepted three of Archie Nixon's aerials for 35 yards while Paul Page grabbed four for 28 yards. Wayne Doyle took two for 10 yards, one of which he converted to a touchdown. Bob Page last Friday night to Junction 20-12 hauled in one Nixon toss for 19

Coach Sherwood Barker remarkfor the 1969 season. The score by ed Monday that Bob Page, always 'underdogs" exerted themselves carrier and line backer, had exhiloose in the last quarter to win the termination with his 118 yards of-"make or break" contest for Junc- fensive effort and 15 defensive

Should Mason defeat Junction to-Eldorado — 6 6 0 0—12 Should Mason defeat Junction to-Junction — 6 6 6 8—20 morrow night, and Eldorado upset Sonora, claims on the district 8A championship would resemble low. some of the situations arising in the Southwestern conference. Junction still has to play Sonora, November 14. Should Sonora defeat Junction, Mason and Sonora would be tied for district honors. This line of reasoning gets extremely tenuous, but the 8A race still might have some surprises in store for Baptist State Convention. its members.

Named To Who's Who At Angelo State U.

State University students from unite in prayer. Eldorado have been named to Church was dismissed Sunday Who's Who Among Students in night so that the young people and

dents selected in consideration of the music and fellowship together. their academic standing, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential. Outstanding student leaders from colleges and universities throughout the nation are selected annually for thsi honor.

Miss Johnson, a 1962 graduate of Eldorado High School, is a junior accounting major. She has attended Texas Technological University and Sul Ross State University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Delbert Edmiston. A 1967 graduate of Eldorado High School, Schrank is a junior ore-med major. He is in Phi Eta Sigma and is serving as president of the ASU Biological Society. Mr and Mrs. R. A. Schrank are his par-

Womans Club

The Eldorado Woman's Club met Oct. 28 at 4:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. A. Van Dusen.

Club president, Mrs. M. H. Woodward, presided over the business sored the study meeting. Mrs. Vernon Rogers gave paper, "My Dollar and Me." Mrs. Van Dusen and Mrs. Jess

Blaylock served cake, coffee or tea to 11 members, and one guest, Mrs. Jack Griffin.

r	Girl Scout	s of Troop	91 met
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Song Leader ____ Citizen Badge. ments. We went to the Eagles' Nest. atmosphere free from prejudice."

Rita Lozano

Mrs. Rene Warnock is the adult leader for Troop 91 this year. -Gynna Jay, rep.

Winners, meeting on 23rd:

Mr. & Mrs. W. L. Kinser, 1st; Pen Barkers, 2nd; Carrol Whites, 3rd. Meeting on 30th: Jerroll Sanders, 1st; Ben Hexts & Hollis McCormicks

Gerald Childers, 4th.

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Mrs. L. E. McCalla directed games in which the honoree and 24 guests participated. The group was entertained by the Girls Sextet: Mary Susan Day, Leslie Nixon, Carolyn O'Harrow, Louann Nixon, Sue Ann Morris and Karen Hight, who sang three numbers

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Day, Mrs. Bill Holsey, Mrs. E. L. Carlman, Mrs. Bessie Doyle, Mrs. Lester Nixon and Mrs. Joe Krek-

First Baptist Church

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Vaughan will be in San Antonio this week, Tuesday through Thursday, for the

The WMS met Monday at 2:30 for the missionary program. This was an interesting program on the Baptist Womans World Day Prayer. This is an annual day of prayer each year that women from San Angelo, Tex.—Two Angelo every continent of the World might

American Colleges and Universithose who wished, could attend the ties. They are Genelle Edmiston program at the Methodist church Johnson and Gordon D. Schrank. with the Goodfellow Air Force base They were among 34 ASU stu-choir. All who attended enjoyed



Austin, Tex.—State Bar of Texas directors have agreed on guidelines for release of news in criminal proceedings, as drawn up by judges, lawyers and newsmen after a nine-month study. Texas Press Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association, Texas Association of Broadcasters and the Bar spon-News organizations will review

the guidelines early next year. Highlights of the proposal include:

"The press and the right and the responsibility to report the A free and responsible press enhances the administration of justice. Parties to litigation have the right to have their causes tried fairly by an impartial tribunal. No trial should be influenced by pressures from the press or from pubic clamor and the Bar and the press share the responsibility to prevent the creation of such pressures. All members of the press ---Frances Bland should strive for objectivity, accur-We also worked on our Active acy and fair play. The public has a right to be informed. The accused Susan Warnock served refresh has a right to be judged in an

Small Business

Texas Industrial Commission, whose main job is to try to attract new businesses into the state, may be branching into other areas.

Rep. David Finney of Fort Worth asked the TIC to set up a new division to help smaller industries with their development and managerial problems. Under the plan, TIC would work with local chambers of commerce and trade associ ations to assist businesses with dif-We voted to play every 2nd and ficulties-either by providing coun-8 yards in 4 carries, one for a first 4th Thursday of the month of 7:00 seling services or by directing them to professional business coun-

TIC has taken the proposal under

Legislative Council

Texas Legislative Council, which meets between sessions to study proposals to better organize state government, has agreed to make a series of studies including one on the "Cavness Plan" which raised so much controversy during the last session.

This plan, ruled unconstitutional by the attorney general, would allow the Legislature to tap some of the permanent school fund. It is estimated by the author that it would have cut the need for taxes by \$71 million if it had been ap-

proved. Rep. Don Cavness of Austin, originator of the plan, tried to get constitutional amendment thru that would have legalized the process but was unsuccessful in the

Senate. He asked the study. Other proposed studies that were adopted include: Study of assistance programs for the handicapped, safeguards for buildings where a large number of persons congregate, a study of the chain store tax, study of service for the deaf, the feasibility of giving schools three day weekends for holidays like the state has, and a study of effectively anticipating population changes on population bracket laws.

New VISTA Problem Flares Governor Smith has received a

request from Cameron county commissioners to remove VISTA (Vol-Courts Speak unteers in Service to America) antipoverty workers from their areas. New Regional Office of Economic Opportunity Director James W. fying word "white" deleted,, Su- the time limit to stop oil operators Griffith offered sound reason for

'white" from the will proviso. ed personal efforts to resolve the Griffith made an inspection tour of border poverty areas October 30- sulted in bricks falling from the month has been trimmed to 456. 31 and promised to meet with VIS- walls of the new Tarrant County This compares with the November TA representatives and commis-Said Griffith: his bosses in Wash-

law marriages ought to be eliminated entirely

Will of a Midland woman who gubernatorial delay when he pledg- upheld lower courts which removed into their wells.

Construction company is not lia- Draft Quota Cut ble for material defects that recourts building, Supreme Court call of 491, according to Col. Morconcluded, agreeing with Eastland ris Schwartz, state Selective Ser-Court of Civil Appeals.

High court also agreed that St. Louis Southwestern Railway Co. is not blocked by any law from clos-

ing its station at Mt. Vernon. Lower court decisions were upset up a trust for a home for aged held to the effect that Wilbarger white men is valid with the quali- county men did not file suit within preme Court has agreed. Decision from allowing salt water to seep

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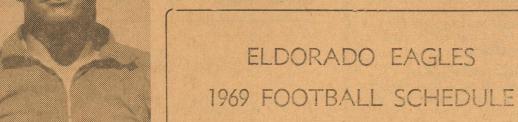
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Oct. 10	Wall 16_\	Eagles 42
*Oct. 17	Mason 28	Eagles 7
*Oct. 24	Eden 0	Eagles 39
*Oct. 31	Junction 20	Eagles 12
*Nov. 7	Sonora	There, 7:30 p.m.
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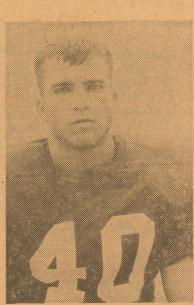
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