

# Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper—

—Offering The Best Advertising Medium—

—Est. 1901, This County's Oldest Business Enterprise—

69TH YEAR

ELDORADO—SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS, (76936)

Thursday, December 3, 1970

Number 49

## Cotton Crop To Be Short Of 3,000 Bales

A visit at noon Monday revealed that Mikeska Gin had processed 2650 bales up to that time. This figure was from Saturday at the close of that day's run.

Extremely high winds from the South had put a halt to cotton stripping, and there was no ginning going on. The only work was in the office where George Mikeska and Karen Homer were engaged with books.

Mikeska reported that the cotton harvest was rapidly moving toward a finish and estimated that only 150 bales still remained in the fields.

If this proves to be true the year's total will be about 2,800— or 200 less than the 3,000 previously estimated.

### Rain Needed

With no moisture for over two full months, fall grain has not had a chance to get started, and stock men have been forced to start feeding.

To some it looks like a long, cold, dry winter.

## Parade Route Given For Monday, Dec. 7

Everyone plan on being downtown next Monday, Dec. 7, at 4:30 p.m. for the annual Christmas Parade.

The parade will begin at the Memorial Building, circle through town by going down the highway to the Java Junction, turning back up Main Street and ending at the courthouse. Miss Merry Christmas will be crowned on the Chamber float and the first and second runners-up also honored.

A \$500 prize will be presented to the child who has the best Christmas costume. This age group runs through the 3rd grade. The children will march behind the band in the parade and the \$500 prize will be awarded after the crowning of Miss Merry Christmas.

Another category receiving a \$500 prize will be the bicycle division. Judging will be based on both the cycle and the rider and \$500 will be presented to the winner following the crowning of Miss Merry Christmas. The bicycles will follow the small children in the parade. This age group goes through the 6th grade.

The crowning of Miss Merry Christmas will be one of the highlights of the parade. There are 18 lovely girls in this year's Senior Class and they are all planning on participating in the contest. Judges from San Angelo have interviewed each girl separately in trying to pick the one most exemplifying the Christmas Spirit. Three finalists will be chosen and they will ride the Chamber of Commerce float. The other contestants will be driven in convertibles. No one will know the identity of the queen until the actual crowning. There to cheer our queen and her court will be the Eagle Marching Band. They will have led the parade through town.

What Christmas Parade could be complete without Santa Claus? He will definitely be in Eldorado next week and will be at the end of the Christmas Parade. After the crownings, prize-awarding and raffle drawings have taken place, Santa will be on the Chamber float to listen to each child's Christmas requests.

### Parade Itinerary

4:00 p.m. Parade personnel are to be at the Memorial Building to begin lining up. The band will lead off followed by the smaller children, then bicycle division, floats, and last but not least, ol' Santa.

4:30 p.m. Parade begins at Memorial Building and goes down highway 277 south to the Java Junction and then turns back on Main Street through town.

4:45 Queen is crowned at courthouse; prizes awarded; drawing held and Santa talks with children.

### CHRISTMAS PARTY SET

There is going to be a party for all Senior Citizens December 8th at the Memorial Building from 2:00 to 5:00. If anyone needs a ride call Miss Connie Spence at 2259. Come and join the fun.

Reb and Louise Wilkins and son Lennie of Grand Prairie visited recently with the Lum Burks.

## Wool Sewing Contest Set For Saturday

Two winners from the junior division, ages 14-16, two from the senior division, 17-21, and one adult winner, 21 years and over will be selected Saturday, Dec. 5th in the Junction High School Auditorium when District 5 holds its 1970 "Make It Yourself with Wool" competition. Places will also be given in the sub-deb group, ages 10-13. Competition for this group stops at the district level.

The winners from the junior, senior, and adult division will represent district 5 in the state "Make It Yourself with Wool" competition which will be held in Denton on Dec. 12th. Adult competition stops at the state level.

Winners in the junior and senior divisions in their state contests will represent their state in the national event to be held at Las Vegas, Nevada, January 19, 1971.

National firms who will offer prizes for district 5 are Pendleton Woolens, Unique Zipper, Bonne Bell Inc., The Butterick Co., Coats and Clark Inc., John Dritz and Sons Inc., and Modes Royale.

Local prizes have been donated by the First National Bank, Melvin; The Commercial National Bank, Brady; The Brady National Bank, Brady; Stell's Fabric Shop, Junction; and El Dorado Woolen Mills, El Dorado.

## Fund Drive Being Closed Out

The fund drive which has been conducted in recent weeks for the Concho Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America is in process of being closed out. Tuesday morning, Pat Wester reported that \$769.50 had been raised, with a few workers still to turn in their cards, and about \$200 more pledged by sustaining members. So it is expected that the drive will take in about \$1,000 when completed.

Vincent Hobbs and J. B. Morris of the San Angelo office of the Boy Scouts were here Tuesday.

## Petitions Seek Release Of POW's

Several petitions seeking release of prisoners of war held in Vietnam have been placed over town by local members of The American Legion.

The petitions are headed: "The below form letters are placed courtesy The American Legion—Bev McCormick Post No. 257. Upon completion, letters will be forwarded to VFW National Headquarters, Kansas City, Missouri where they will be forwarded to the North Vietnamese peace delegation, Paris, France.

"Release American Prisoners of War.

"To the government of North Vietnam:

"We the undersigned urgently request the immediate release of all American Prisoners of war held by your government. All the world is saddened by the reports of the cruel and inhuman treatment being accorded these men, and all peoples, including both those for and against the conflict in Southeast Asia, feel great compassion for those men being held. Failure of your government to release these men can only prolong the conflict and bring down the wrath of humanitarians everywhere upon the leaders of North Vietnam. Please release the American Prisoners of War.

"Spaces given for name, city, and state."

Several copies are scattered over town and a few have a number of signatures.

## News of the Sick

Mrs. Jimmie McCormick fell at her home Sunday morning and broke her hip. She was given treatment at the local medical center and then transferred to Shannon hospital where she underwent surgery and is now continuing convalescence. She is expected to remain in Shannon for at least three weeks.

Mrs. Bobby Palmos was to be brought home Wednesday from the local hospital where she had been confined about 12 days after sustaining an eye injury. She is continuing convalescence at home and is to consult an eye specialist in San Angelo later this week.

## Post Script

The Success invites all church pastors and their reporters to turn in reports of your plans for the Christmas season coming up.

This is a highlight of the year for all churches and we will appreciate your co-operation.

—ps—

During the month of November, just ended, only three new vehicles were registered in the local sheriff's office:

Herman C. Walker, '71 Mercury 4-door sedan;

James F. Barker, '71 Gremlin 2-door sedan;

Don Billing Co., Odessa, '71 Chevrolet pick-up.

—ps—

The school has announced some coming Christmas events. The Jr. High and Senior High Christmas parties will be held night of Monday, December 14th.

A week later, on Dec. 21st, the faculty Christmas party will be held. That same day the two days

of mid-term exams will start.

—ps—

Students in the two Third grades of the elementary school are writing their letters to Santa Claus this week. They will be published in next week's Success issue. There are nearly 50 pupils in the two sections.

—ps—

Monday morning, Schriff Edmiston's office reported that 551 local voters had already registered to vote in the coming 1971-72 year.

This is a good representation so far. Many citizens register to vote when they go to pay their county and state taxes.

Deadline for registering to vote is next January 31st.

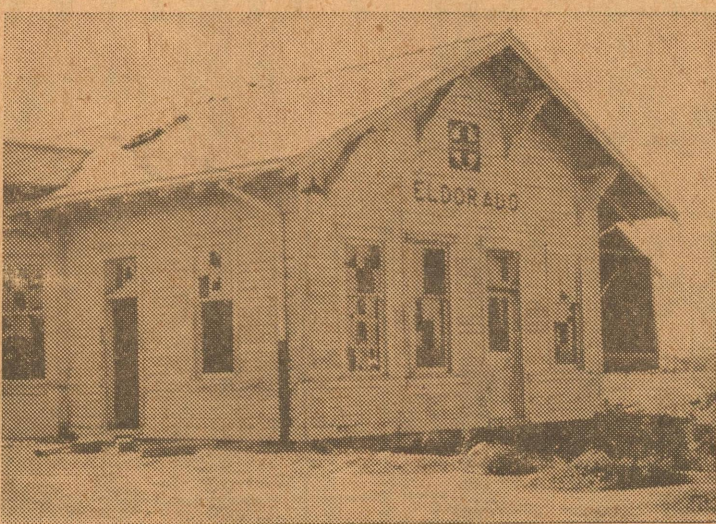
—ps—

With our subscribers:

Mrs. W. G. Powell has moved back here from Kingsland.

Margaret McGrath reports her new address is 4422 South Alameda Apartment 58, Corpus Christi, Texas 78412.

## Old Depot Building Removed To Angelo Lake



SHOWING EVIDENCE of vandalism, the old Santa Fe depot building was cut in half recently and moved to one of the Angelo lakes. This is the north half shown awaiting removal. The rail line was laid through here in the late 1920's and on July 1, 1930, the depot was scene of a large crowd of people who greeted the first excursion passenger train from San Angelo to Sonora. —Staff Photo

## Close-Out Sale Continuing At Ratliff Store



MORE MARK-DOWNS OF PRICES were announced at the Ratliff Store this week as the close-out sale continued. —Staff Photo

## Decorating Contest Set For Residences

Again this year, the Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce are co-sponsoring a decorating contest of local residences.

Each organization is putting up half the prize money.

Three prizes to be given are: Best decorated door, \$10; Best decorated window, \$10; Most attractively decorated yard or roof, \$10.

A committee of judges will go over town one night shortly before Christmas to judge houses and their decorations.

Also, a plaque will be given to the most attractively decorated business house here in Eldorado.

An auction sale of tools and equipment is starting at 10:00 today, Thursday, Dec. 3 at the Eagle Chevrolet. Dub Bryant of Big Spring is auctioneer.

## Dr. Edington To Speak Here Sunday Evening

Dr. Andrew Edington, president of Schreiner Institute in Kerrville, Texas, will be the guest speaker at a Youth supper at the Presbyterian Church this Sunday evening, Dec. 6th, at 5:30 p.m. The occasion is the first Sunday of the month supper meeting sponsored by the Junior and Senior High Youth Fellowships of the First Baptist, First United Methodist, and First Presbyterian Churches of Eldorado. Young people from other churches in town are cordially invited to attend.

Following the Youth supper, Dr. Edington will speak at the Methodist and Presbyterian evening worship service in the Presbyterian church at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wester and family spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Rule with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Eakins.

## Rites Held Here Friday For Pair Infant

Graveside services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pair of 1902 Jade Drive in San Angelo were held at 11:00 a.m. Friday in Eldorado cemetery.

The child was dead at birth at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at Clinch Hospital in San Angelo. The mother is the former Jan Wagley of Eldorado.

Survivors include his parents; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagley of 3605 Vista Del Arroyo, San Angelo; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pair of San Angelo; maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. E. V. Hicks of Portales, N. M.; paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harden of Llano and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pair of Lorenzo; paternal great-great-grandmothers, Mrs. Alice Gent of Webb City, Mo., and Mrs. Addie Hazlett of Llano.

## Good Hunting Over Holiday Week End

The Thanksgiving week end saw a large influx of hunters and apparently they found favorable conditions and good hunting. Granvil Hext says their storage room was filled to capacity for several days. Warmer weather last week was responsible for more carcasses using the cold storage instead of being cooled naturally in the field.

Game Warden Masloff describes hunting conditions as being real good; that hunters are getting lots of deer—and that they are large and fat.

## Christmas Lighting Project Of C Of C

Monday, Dec. 7, will soon be here and another Christmas Parade will take place. This year will mark the 3rd annual Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade. The idea for the parade was conceived to help bring Christmas Spirit and the feeling of community loyalty alive in Schleicher county.

As an added incentive, this year the Chamber of Commerce purchased some special Christmas decorations to brighten up our streets. They are in place and the lights have been connected. To help pay for these decorations tickets are being sold for a drawing to be held after the parade next Monday. For \$1.00 you have a chance for a new model 70-270 rifle, a new bicycle, and an electric broiler. Actually you are spending 33 1/3¢ per item since your ticket is good for three things. The plan is to pay for these decorations now and add more by next Christmas. See Buddy White, Phil Olson, Pat Sykes, Kathy Niblett, Elnora Love, Pete Peters, Pat Wester or Raymon Mobley to get your ticket.

## Monday, Dec. 7 Set For Angus Bull Sale

A total of 125 of the top Angus bulls raised in West Texas will be offered at Producers Livestock Auction on Monday, Dec. 7th, in the 20th Annual Bull Sale by Henry Moore of Eldorado and Otis Deal of Mertzon.

The sale will begin at 12 noon and Ray Sims and Curt Rodgers will be the auctioneers.

Henry Moore and Mike Moore of Eldorado and Otis Deal of Mertzon said all of the bulls to be offered at the sale range in ages from 18-30 months. They described them as "Sound, fertility-tested and with no need of conditioning. They are right and ready to go to work on anybody's ranch, because they have been raised in the Southwest.

"These bulls don't cost—they pay," Moore said about the big, sturdy registered Angus bulls to be offered at the sale.

Mrs. Margaret McGrath, Mr. Robby Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Faull all of Corpus Christi were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Faull for the Thanksgiving holiday. They visited with Mrs. Anne Faull in the rest home here. Chris wishes to say hello to friends.

## Complete Account Of All District 9A Football Selections

After the close of 1970 football, 9A coaches got together and compared reports of each team's statisticians, players' opinions, coaches' opinions, and sometimes even newspaper reports. By such comparisons and summaries, they rank the various candidates from each school until they arrive at their best possible selection of boys for the greatly coveted All-district honors.

It is evident that normally the district team that wins the championship will place the most boys on the mythical all-district team. Amusingly almost invariably the coaches leave after agreeing among themselves not to release the all district team until after the district winner has played and lost in the state playoffs; but it is not that easy. The boys want to know and their parents want to know; in fact, everybody wants to know; so almost every time the district chairman or the man with the list will weaken and publish the list. The year 1970 is no exception to this kind of happening.

Cellar team was Bangs and sure enough that team was able to place no players on the all district roster; but Bangs did place two men on the all district second team. They were Carroll Fitzgerald, a junior, as an end and Mike Harper, a senior, as a linebacker.

Menard just over Bangs placed no lad on the first all district offensive team but their back Danny Zamara, a sophomore, placed on the second team. On the defensive team, Menard placed no team on the first team but Johnny Waldrop, a senior, placed as a second team end while Butch Armstrong, a sophomore, made the second all district selection as a linebacker.

Robert Lee, finishing just above Menard, placed one lad on the 9A first team and one on the second team, both being listed on the offensive group. They were James Fields, a senior, as a tackle, and

—(Continued On Page 5)—

## Bulletin Board

- How they came out last Saturday in Regional Championship play:  
Sonora 47-----Aledo 0
- How Sonora stands in State championship play:  
Sonora 23, Goldthwaite 6 (bi-district).  
Sonora 47, Aledo 0 (regional play).
- How many more Sonora has to win:  
Sonora versus Honey Grove tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Temple. And then—  
Sonora (maybe) versus the winner of Petersburg versus Lubbock Cooper.
- Petersburg High School is in Hale county and has an all-school enrollment figure of 798. Obviously it is one of the larger Class A schools.  
Lubbock-Cooper is in Lubbock county and has an enrollment figure 685 children in average daily attendance.
- Should Sonora beat Honey Grove and the winner of the Petersburg-Lubbock Cooper game, the Broncs would then be in final play against the winner of White Oak versus Barbers Hill and Pflugerville versus Jourdan High.

## CHRISTMAS TREES

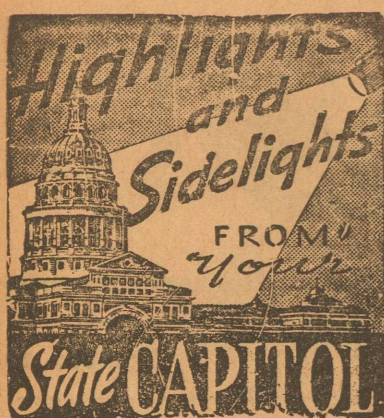
The Ag. class is now selling trees, at the Ag. bldg. at the school house. Sale from 8:05 a.m., to 3:35 p.m., and after that contact Mr. Ball at phone no. 853-2661. Scotch pine and fir trees available.

## New Babies

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Walker of Mertzon are the parents of a daughter born Nov. 18th in local hospital. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 7 oz., and has been named Susan Rose. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Glover of San Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Walker of Eldorado.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Susan Phillips, and Mrs. Rose Nuss of San Angelo.





Austin, Tex.—Car owners in Texas got the expected bad news when the staff of the State Board of Insurance recommended a 23.4% average increase in auto insurance rates.

Board took no immediate action, but will set new rates by January 1st.

If the agency holds to its past policy of allowing no increase in any line of coverage greater than 25%, the staff proposal may be scaled down to an effective 18.6% boost.

Earlier the regulatory body committed itself to a new rate-making formula taking into account investment income of companies and guaranteeing profit on underwriting after taxes.

Staff recommendations would build into the rate base a 4.7% profit on policy writing and an 8.7% allowance for state and federal taxes.

Industry representatives, still not satisfied, argued their case for a 27.7% average statewide increase and removal of the arbitrary limitation of 25% for any line. They claimed serious underwriting losses of \$45.7 million over the last decade.

Proposals brought angry rumbles from legislators. Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas predicted that lawmakers "will not allow this economic miscarriage of justice to stand unchallenged." Rep. Joe Allen of Baytown also called the proposed rate increases "tragic abuse of government regulation and free enterprise system."

Texas AFL-CIO has called on drivers to appeal to the Legislature for a change in the rate system, and reportedly is studying possible legal action.

**Welfare Changes Urged**

A raise in welfare benefits, removal of the constitutional ceiling on payments, reorganization of the Department of Public Welfare and a new approach to problems of needy families with dependent children were recommended by the blue-ribbon Senate Welfare Study Committee.

Committee said the state must aim at development of children rather than simply maintaining them on aid rolls to break the poverty cycle.

These additional recommendations were included in the 85-page report:

A constitutional amendment to permit garnishment of wages for court-ordered child support.

A vendor drug program to supply medicines to Medicaid outpatients.

Renaming the Welfare Department the Department of Human Resources and reorganizing it with a head named by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate.

Complete overhaul or streamlining of department administration with increased use of computer methods.

Committee Chairman William P. Hobby Jr. said that the Legislature next January will have to pass an emergency appropriation of more than \$40 million just to carry the welfare program at present levels to the end of the biennium.

**Attorney General's Opinions**

County jury wheels must be refilled from tax renditions, as well as voter registration lists, Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin has held.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

—Penal code revisions requiring a \$25 license fee for fish farm operators who grow fish for sale is constitutional.

—Estate of a deceased state employee should be paid for the same number of days to which he would

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have been entitled had he lived and claimed his vacation and sick leave, beginning the day following his death.

Martin has been asked to rule on the legality of a verbal contract for the first phase of construction on Mustang Island fish pass.

**Appointments . . .**

Gov. Preston Smith named his former executive assistant Harold K. Dudley chairman of the Texas Employment Commission, succeeding Mrs. Nancy Sayers, TEC's first woman chairman.

Smith also appointed Charles Weldon Kirk of Sweetwater as district judge of the 32nd district, effective January 1.

He picked Frank Ginzel of Colorado City, county attorney for Mitchell county, to replace Kirk as 32nd district attorney.

Bill Doggett of Brownwood was confirmed as deputy commissioner for mental health of the Texas De-

partment of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Dr. Bill R. Walker of San Angelo was appointed superintendent of the Austin State School replacing Larry W. Talkington.

J. W. (Bill) Irwin, Denton State School business manager since 1960, will succeed Walker at San Angelo.

Dr. Arch M. Connolly of Austin was appointed superintendent of Wichita Falls State Hospital, replacing Dr. Bernard A. Rappaport who accepted a teaching job at the University of Illinois Medical School.

Walker and Irwin's appointments are effective December 16, Connolly's February 1.

**Island Controversy Rages**

Governor Smith urged the Texas Conservation Foundation to call a special session and review the facts surrounding the controversy over purchase of Mustang Island

park land.

Parks and Wildlife Commission Chairman Pearce Johnson has refused to sign an application for federal aid to buy 3,900 acres from Mrs. Sam E. Wilson Jr. of Corpus Christi, claiming other areas have higher priority for the state's limited park bonds. Two other members of the Commission disagree and want to buy the Wilson property now.

Conservation groups have called for Johnson's removal as liaison officer to break the impasse.

**Traffic Safety Promoted**

Legislative measures to get more problem drivers, especially drunks, off Texas highways were urged at the second annual Governor's Traffic Safety Conference.

Col. Wilson Speir, Department of Public Safety director, said the 12-month minimum suspension law for drunk driving now opens the door to an excessive number of

probated sentences. He suggested a 60-to-90-day mandatory suspension without probation.

DPS head also proposed statutory fixing of .10% blood alcohol level as the presumptive test of intoxication, broadened support for driver education, prescribed safety equipment for motorcycles and updating of the uniform traffic code.

**Returns Certified**

Official canvass of returns of the general election showed Democrat Lloyd Bentsen beat Republican George Bush for U. S. Senate by 155,334 votes and Governor Smith defeated GOP Paul Eggers by 158,675 votes. Total turnout exceeded 2.3 million.

There was one upset in the canvass. A constitutional amendment allowing the Governor to appoint a three-member State Building Commission, believed to have passed, actually was defeated by 6,337 votes.

**Short Shorts . . .**

Traffic deaths on interstate highways, down early in the year, took a big jump in recent weeks—7% above 1969—according to the Department of Public Safety.

Texas Hospital Association applauded the U. S. Senate finance committee amendment authorizing waiver of the amendment that Medicare hospitals have a registered nurse on duty 24 hours a day.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said the state tax bill next year may be the highest in Texas history, but he will make an all-out effort to get the Legislature through with its job in 140 days.

A seminar on package tours will highlight the fifth annual Governor's Tourist Development Conference on December 1 here.

Governor's scientific advisory panel has recommended the creation of a pesticide review board and updating of pesticide laws.

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<p><b>"Famous Name"</b> Can't Mention Manufacturer At Sale Price All Nylon Face Shag Broadloom Harvest Brass—Random 4 Color Effect</p> <p>9<sup>95</sup> Regular Sq. Yd. Sale <b>7<sup>95</sup></b> While Special Purchase Stock Lasts</p>	<p><b>"5315"</b> All Nylon Pile by Bigelow Unique Hi-Lo Texture Palmetto Green</p> <p>7<sup>95</sup> Regular Sq. Yd. Sale <b>4<sup>95</sup></b> While Special Purchase Stock Lasts</p>

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## Baking Fruitcakes

College Station, Tex.—Fruitcakes will spark the holiday with flavor excitement when spiced with just the right assortment of fruits, says Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist.

The fixin's for fruitcake include citron, lemon peel, orange peel, cherries and pineapple.

Citron, lemon and orange peel are available diced in glaze form, covered with a light coat of sugar or drained with all the surplus sugar removed. They are also available in mixed fruit combinations.

Cherries are packed whole in glaze form, and are colored red and green.

Pineapple is packed in glaze form as slices, fingers or diced. They are colored red, green and yellow.

Candied fruits, in 4- and 8-ounce containers, are available in bulk displays, cello-packs and vacuum jars. Most stores stock candied fruits to last only through the holiday season because of limited demand the rest of the year. If planning to buy an excess supply for later use, purchase vacuum jars; they have better keeping qualities.

Nutmeats are important ingredients in fruitcakes. Two pounds of unshelled nuts make about one pound (3 or 4 cups, depending on variety) of nutmeats. When unshelled nuts are priced at half the cost of shelled nuts, they are equally good buys.

Bake fruitcakes in different-sized containers for variety. A 6-ounce fruit juice can is ideal for a small loaf. Fruitcakes baked in one-pound coffee cans may be put back into the can for safe traveling through the mail. Ring molds and various sizes of loaf pans also add variety.

For large fruitcakes, line the pans with brown paper and grease with shortening. Grease smaller pans, fancy molds and juice cans well. Put a round of greased wax paper in the bottom of the juice can.

Fill pans with batter to within one-half inch of the top, juice cans to within one inch. Set a pan of hot water on the bottom of the oven during baking to prevent a heavy crust from forming.

Bake fruitcakes in a slow oven, 250 to 300 degrees. A 9x5x3 pan needs about 2½ hours; one-pound coffee can, about 2 hours; 8-inch ring mold, about 1½ hours; and a juice can about 45 minutes.

Cool cakes thoroughly before wrapping in heavy foil, or plastic. Store in a cool place 3 to 4 weeks to ripen. Decorate or frost cakes after aging.

## Proper Care And Selection Of Christmas Trees

College Station, Tex.—The Christmas tree, symbol of the beauty and joy of the holiday season, may present problems as you try to choose just the right tree for your home, advises Everett Janne, Extension landscape horticulturist at Texas A&M University.

Proper selection and treatment enhance the long-lasting beauty of a Christmas tree, he reminds.

The first rule in selecting the freshest tree is to shop early. To determine how fresh a tree is, first check the needles. They should be resilient and not brittle when bent. The needles should adhere when you rub your fingers down the branch. Shake or bounce the tree on the ground lightly to see if the needles are firmly attached. If only a few drop, the tree is undoubtedly fresh and is more likely to retain its needles throughout the holiday season.

Trees on the lot always appear smaller than they actually are. Since Christmas trees are sold according to height, it is economically unwise to buy one several feet taller than the ceiling at home.

Look for a tree with a uniform triangular taper. Check to see that it is free of weak, broken or unduly long branches. Also, it should have a well-filled-out look.

Once home, make a diagonal cut at the base of the tree, removing one to two inches of the base. Stand the tree in water and keep the base immersed. The tree should be stored in a cool, shady spot, indoors or outdoors, until time for decorating.

A Christmas tree with its base immersed in water will remain safe from ignition from a point source, such as a match flame, for at least three weeks, if installed reasonably fresh.

Add water to the base container daily to replace amounts absorbed by the tree. A five or six foot tree may use as much as a gallon of water a day. Low humidity found in most heated homes increases the difficulty of keeping the foliage fresh.

Locate the tree so that it is not in the air stream of heating vents or near other sources of heat. Use a fire screen before a fireplace to

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contain flying sparks.

Keep the Christmas tree lighting system in good order. Inspect and discard wires with frayed insulation, broken sockets and loose connections. Don't buy the strings

of lights unless they have the UL label.

Keep the base of the tree free from combustibles. Remove combustible Christmas wrappings as soon as possible.

## CHRISTMAS Is Just Around The Corner ! !

This year, send your Christmas cards to your friends and relatives who are out of town, and greet your friends here the easy way by placing a

### GREETING MESSAGE

in the special Christmas Editions of the Eldorado Success, to be published this year on Thursday, Dec. 17 & 24. While these editions are published mainly for business concerns to greet the public, we also welcome Greeting Messages from individuals. For less than the cost of a box of Christmas cards, you can place a small Greeting Message in the hometown paper, and save

- COST OF CARDS
- SALES TAX ON CARDS
- POSTAGE
- TIME ADDRESSING ENVELOPES

And with your message in the Success Greeting Edition, you greet many people you would not send cards to.

You are welcome to come in  
 and look over our selection  
 of Greeting Ad layouts.

PRICED AS LOW AS \$2.00

## Eldorado Success

Phone 853-2600



Cheapest, Hardest Working Salesmen In Town Are in the ADVERTISING SUPER MARKET

I Am Back At Work AND READY TO DO YOUR— AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS. ALSO LAWN MOWERS. Lowe's Repair Shop In Northeast Eldorado

Myers Submersible Pumps Check with me for complete line. I also do contract wiring Blake's Electric B. L. Blakeway Ph. 853-2775

Western-Bilt If They're Western-Bilt They're Guaranteed Free Pick Up and Del. Phone 853-2862

INSURANCE FIRE WINDSTORM HAIL; AUTO; LIFE CASUALTY Car Loans Tom Ratliff Phone 853-2636

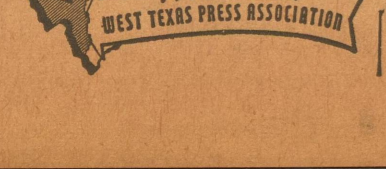
OUR DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT is now in FULL SWING Bring in those dirty clothes NOW you have been saving back to have dry cleaned. Mothproofing Available YATES CLEANERS Doug Yates Ph. 853-2900

DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE RATLIFF-KERBOW FUNERAL HOME Eldorado Sonora Phones, Eldorado -- 853-2636 If No Answer, Dial - 853-2860 Or call (Toll) Sonora-- 21871

ELDORADO SUCCESS PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY At Eldorado, Texas 76936 Fred Gunstead...Editor-Publisher Bill Gunstead...Associate Editor

Subscription Rates 1 Year, in Schleicher County \$3.00 1 Year, Elsewhere...\$4.00

Notice of entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not news will be charged for at the regular rates.



GARAGE SALE. Thursday and Friday, Dec. 3-4, at 101 Callender Ave. Baby clothes, children's clothes, & furniture, etc. —Sharon Luman. \* GARAGE SALE. Thursday and Friday, home of Dorothy Clark, 10 Mills Street. Children's and women's clothing, bicycle, toys. \* CARDBOARD 10c & 20c at Success

In Those Days ONE YEAR AGO Dec. 4, 1969—Nancy Lux and Tim Edmiston were announced as Gold Star Girl and Boy. Excavation was under way at Sofge's in the east part of town for the new self-serve gasoline station. John I. King died at 69 and his funeral was held in Sonora.

FIVE YEARS AGO Dec. 2, 1965—The County Commissioners set \$200 a month as salary for the County Health Officer, a position held by Dr. Ernest Vernezobre. Henry Landon Turnbow died at age 90 in San Angelo and was buried here.

12 YEARS AGO Dec. 4, 1958—An operetta, "A Christmas Fantasy" was set for Dec. 11th under direction of Mrs. Oliver Teele. Jim Runge was presented his Eagle Scout badge at a Lions Club meeting. John Webster McGregor was announced the 1958 Gold Star Boy in local 4-H.

25 YEARS AGO Nov. 29, 1945—James Williams and Marvin McAngus put a new sign on their store, Williams & McAngus Hardware. H. D. Mercer sold his Texaco business to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Clark. Carroll Ratliff was about to be discharged from service and was to manage the Ratliff store at Ozona.

Methodist Notes This Sunday, Dec. 6, is the second Sunday in Advent. Holy communion will be served during the morning worship service. We will have up our new banner which the WSCS has made and given to the church. This is also the last Sunday that we will receive our special offering for the Mission Home of Texas.

School Menus (All meals served with buttered rolls and milk.) Thursday, Dec. 3: Fried chicken and gravy, creamed potatoes, English peas, peach halves, chocolate pudding.

ELDORADO LODGE No. 890 - A. F. & A. M. Stated meeting 2nd Thursday in each month, at 7:00 p. m. from Oct. 1 to April 1, and at 8:00 from April 1 to October 1. Visiting brethren welcome.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES First Insertion...4c word Additional Insertions...2c word Minimum 50c Each Insertion Cash In Advance \$1.00 Minimum On All Small Ads Taken On Phone Or By Mail

Community Calendar

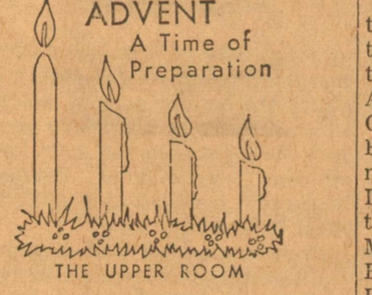
Dec. 3, Thursday. Medical Auxiliary meets 9:30 a.m. Dec. 3-4-5. Basketball A boys, girls, to Iraan tourney. Dec. 3, Thursday. Am. Legion post meets to sack candy for the children's Christmas party. Dec. 7, Monday. Christmas parade and drawing, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Dec. 8, Tuesday. H. D. party for Senior Citizens. Dec. 8, Tuesday. Basketball girls to Del Rio for games, 6:30. Dec. 9, Wednesday. Marine Recruiting Sgt. Rudy Torres to be here. Dec. 9, Wednesday. Lions Club meets 12:05, Memorial Building. Dec. 10, Thursday. Merry Makers 42 Club Christmas Party. Dec. 10, Thursday. Masonic Lodge meets. Dec. 14, Monday. OES meets. Dec. 14, Monday. Jr. High and Sr. High Christmas parties. Dec. 16, Wed. Home Demonstration Clubs Christmas party in home of Mrs. Vida Kreklow, San Angelo. Dec. 17, Thursday. Am. Legion Christmas party for children, 5:00 p.m. at Memorial Building. Dec. 21, Monday. Faculty Christmas party. Mid-term tests start.

Last Chance If you plan to attend the Snowflake Ball please contact Frances Peters or Helen Maness. In order to go this year you must be a member as no local invitations will be extended.

Lost The long white table cloth used at last year's Snowflake Ball was left at the Memorial Building. Please contact Helen Maness if you have any information regarding the above.

LOST: Small army tool box, full of tools. Finder please return to Dee Shipman at 708 Herman St., Eldorado, for reward. \* LOST: A small black and tan male half chihuahua dog with unusually small, long legs. He is wearing a red flea collar. He answers to the name Chico. Anyone who has seen this dog please call tel. 2878 or bring him to 312 S. Oak St., and receive reward. \*

THANKS TO ALL people who helped us while I was in the hospital. I thank you for the flowers and cards, and appreciated those who helped with the children. Cecilia and Buddy Zly



Methodist Notes

This Sunday, Dec. 6, is the second Sunday in Advent. Holy communion will be served during the morning worship service. We will have up our new banner which the WSCS has made and given to the church. This is also the last Sunday that we will receive our special offering for the Mission Home of Texas. Sunday afternoon our youth will meet for supper at 5:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian church. Dr. Edington, president of Schreiner Institute, will speak and he will also preach at the evening worship service at 7:00 p.m. —Rev. Bobby C. Palmos, pastor

School Menus

(All meals served with buttered rolls and milk.) Thursday, Dec. 3: Fried chicken and gravy, creamed potatoes, English peas, peach halves, chocolate pudding. Friday, Dec. 4: Fresh fish fillets, macaroni & cheese mustard greens, carrot & apple & pineapple salad, brownies. Monday, Dec. 7: German style sausage, pinto beans, candied carrots, cole salad, canned fruit. Tuesday, Dec. 8: Swiss steak, buttered rice, green beans, spiced apple rings, butterscotch pudding. Wed., Dec. 9: Hamburgers, left tuce & tomatoes, potato chips, cheese strips, fresh fruit cup, peanut butter cookies. Thursday, Dec. 10: Roast beef and gravy, creamed potatoes, spinach, harvard beets, gingerbread. Friday, Dec. 11: Lasanga, creole waxed beans, cabbage & carrot & raisin apple salad, orange halves.

Words on America

Ring Clearly 100 Years After English Protester's Gone

Wrote an English tourist in America: "See what is passing now. Look at the exhausted Treasury, the paralyzed government... the desperate contests between North and South? The iron curb and brazen muzzle fastened upon every man who speaks his mind... The stabblings and shootings... the intrusion of the most pitiful, mean, malicious, creeping, crawling, sneaking party spirit into all transactions of life... The nation is a body without a head, and arms and legs are occupied in quarreling with the trunk and each other, and exchanging bruises at random."

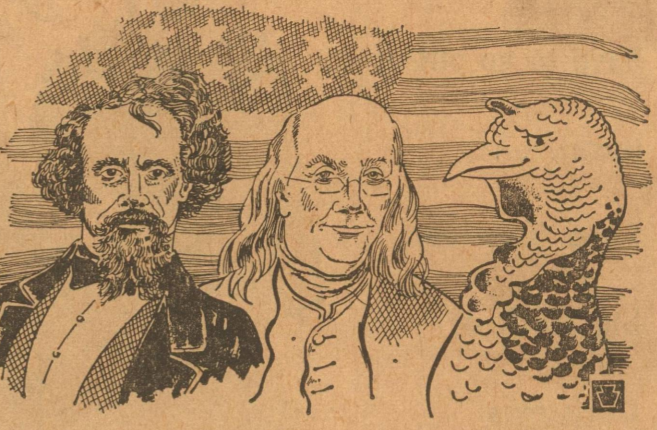
That letter was written 128 years ago, by Charles Dickens, during the tour that resulted in his "American Notes". Until recently, the letter was hardly known, and its first publication will be in a book of Dickens' letters to be brought out later this year.

Although Mr. Dickens has been dead exactly one hundred years, it is a good time to remind today's young protesters they are not the first to complain about the ills of industrialized society.

It would be well for present generations — young and old—to read and reread some of Dickens' classics for the ring of his words still, a century later, could shatter glass.

His observations, descriptions and evocations are like hammer on steel. The young people of today who honor some of the current writers of protest literature, would do themselves a favor to look up Dickens, for he still ranks as the master.

Dickens came to America, as he had told his publisher, convinced that he could understand "a democratic kingless country freed from the shackles of class rule." Perhaps he understood it, but he was disappointed. In his letter he wrote of "his secret opinion of this country; its follies, vices, grievous disappointments... I believe the heaviest blow ever dealt at



Liberty's Head will be dealt by this nation in its ultimate failure of its example to the Earth."

Dickens was more moderate in his "American Notes," however, and he concluded his letter with a postscript: "I need not say that I have many pleasant things to say of America. God forbid that it should be otherwise. I speak to you (Americans) as I would to Freedom, disappointed—that's all."

His later trip to the U. S. was more rewarding and one of the characters of a Dickens novel said Americans have "Such a passion for liberty they can't help taking liberties with her."

And this seems to be the same love-hate relationship modern Americans have with their beloved democracy.

It appears, however, that Dickens had a healthy respect for Benjamin Franklin, the American statesman and scientist and concurred with him wholeheartedly in his proposal that the Wild Turkey be adopted as our national symbol, instead of the Bald Eagle.

Dickens, like Franklin, agreed that the Wild Turkey should have been on the country's official great seal to signify independence and liberty. Franklin described the Wild Turkey as the one bird indigenous to America. He wrote:

"The Wild Turkey is a fabulous bird." It can outrun a galloping horse for a distance long enough to get out of gunshot. Despite its weight, it is agile and swift in flight as well as afoot. It was almost extinct not too many years ago. Its survival and propagation in our country is a tribute to American conservation.

The fact remains that whether or not Ben Franklin's wild turkey became the official symbol of America is of no significance now. This intelligent, freedom loving bird has earned an honored niche of its own in modern Americana as well as in early American history.

It might be of interest, too, that during a Wild Turkey shoot in South Carolina another honored American product was born—the Wild Turkey bourbon, which was developed as a tribute to that party. Its proof, 101, just happened that way.

In retrospect, John Tyler was President 128 years ago at the time Dickens wrote on America. Slavery still had two more decades remaining. There were only 26 states in the Union. The population was 17 million, and Wild Turkey Bourbon had not yet made its debut. Perhaps if it had, Dickens would have written on a happier note.

National Conference On Farm Programs

A national conference on farm programs for the 70's has been called in Washington, D. C., November 30 through December 3, by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Farm Program Agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Attending from Texas will be the members of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee: Clarence A. Danklefs, Chairman; Charles L. Calhoun, Frank H. Hinkson, John B. Rudd and Jose M. Villarreal, members. Also attending will be D. W. McElwrath, Executive Director of the State ASCS Office. W. M. Hott, Tim Moore, Harold J. Baker, Robert R. Lorenz, Kermit J. Decker and Donald B. Watson, Program Specialists, State office staff members of ASCS, will also attend.

High-ranking government officials will address the conference on a variety of current topics, with interests expected to center on new farm legislation which now awaits the signature of President Nixon. Broad, long-range agricultural questions also will be discussed by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin, Under Secretary J. Phil Campbell, Assistant Secretary Clarence D. Palmby, ASCS Administrator Kenneth E. Frick and other USDA officials.

On the opening day of the National Farm Program Conference, Oklahoma Congressman Page Belcher of the House Agriculture Committee will be luncheon speaker. A featured speaker that afternoon will be Attorney General John Mitchell. "Most of the conference will be devoted to information on the new farm legislation," ASC Committee Chairman Danklefs said. "The legislation is a significant change in American farm policy and program. It is designed to

give farmers more opportunity to manage production for market demand and increase farm income. It provides farmers more freedom in management of their farms than any previous farm program legislation."

He stated it was his understanding that producers could look forward to nearing details of the new farm program in the near future. "The National Conference on Farm Programs for the 70's is the first step in acquainting farmers with the new directions of farm programs," Danklefs said.

In Time For Your Xmas Shopping SPECIAL ON ONEIDA STAINLESS Roseanna Pattern 48 Piece Set 19.95 (7 piece Hostess Set Free) BEAUTIFUL PLANTATION PATTERN 24-Piece Set Service For Four 11.95 Other Patterns \$49.95 to \$69.95 Ladies and Mens House Shoes Xmas Lights, Seals, Gift Wrap Etc. Ladies Sweaters . Panty Hose Hooded Sweatshirts . Lingerie Blankets . Socks Pyrex . Glassware . Vases Gift Items For All Eldorado Variety

INSULATE your PIPES! PREVENT FREEZING IN BRIEF COLD SNAPS use WRAP-ON 40 FIBER GLASS INSULATION 35' ROLL

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



### Football Selections

(Continued From Front Page)

Bobby Mumford, a sophomore, also a tackle, on the second team. On the defensive team, Robert Lee placed James Fields, a senior, as an interior lineman, and Danny Perciful, a junior, as a linebacker.

Mason, number three team in District 9A, placed Ted Smith, a senior, at an end position on the first team offensive group and two interior linemen, Marvin Hahn and Jerry Crouch, both seniors, as members of the first team defensive group along with Skeeter Martin, a senior, as a defensive end.

Eldorado, District 9A Runner-up, placed three lads on the first team offensive unit.

They were Keith Williams, a senior, as a back, and Bob Whitten, also a senior, as a guard, along with Archie Nixon, a junior, as quarterback. Dobbie Lively, a senior, and Victor Belman, also a senior, placed on the all district first defensive team, Lively as a linebacker and Belman as a secondary defender. On the all district second team, Billy Doc Hubble, a junior, placed as a back; Robert Hibbitts, a senior, placed as center; Gary Danford, a junior, placed as a guard; and Roy Jones, a senior, placed as a tackle. Selected as members of the 9A all district second team were Oscar Martinez, a sophomore, as an interior lineman along with Roy Jones. (Note: Roy Jones was selected as a member of both the offensive and defensive teams as were Bob Whitten and Keith Williams.) Bob Whitten was selected as a linebacker and Keith Williams as a member of the secondary defenders. This made a total of 13 places awarded to Eldorado lads.

Meanwhile, Sonora placed Milton Noel, a junior, and Scott Jacoby, a senior, as offensive backs on the first team, along with Ben Snoggrass, a senior, as center; Kerry Joy, a senior, as a guard; Scott Jacoby, a senior, as a tackle; and Senior Mike Taylor as an end. On the defensive first team, Sonora placed Tony Renfro and Scott Shurley, both seniors, as interior linemen; along with Willie Gutierrez, a senior, at an end; Jerry Joy and Milton Noel, the first a senior and the second a junior, as linebackers; and Sammy Perez and Arnold Samaniego, both seniors, as members of the secondary. On the second team offensive unit, Sonora placed Eddie Sutton, a senior, at quarterback, Tryon Fields, a sophomore, as a back; Tony Renfro, a senior, as a guard; Gene Trainer, a junior, as a tackle; and Richard Bernal, a junior, as an end. On the defensive unit, second team, Sonora placed as an interior lineman, Gene Trainer, a junior; and Jim Cade, a senior, along with Rick Street, a junior, as members of the secondary defenders. Sonora thus placed 21 boys on the two mythical teams.

To be a member of an all-district team is a fine honor and greatly coveted by high school football players.

### Susan Hill Initiated Into Society At TCU

Ft. Worth, Tex.—Susan Jean Hill of Eldorado is among 67 Texas Christian University sophomores who have been initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary society for women, on the basis of outstanding academic achievement during their freshman year at the University.

Designed to recognize outstanding women early in their studies, the organization aims to encourage coeds to continue their good academic achievement. Membership requires the maintenance of a 3.5 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale. The national organization also offers a number of graduate fellowships to its members who have maintained the 3.5 average for their four years' undergraduate work.

Miss Hill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo Ed Hill of Box 615, Eldorado.

### Marine Sgt. Torres Discusses Delay Program

The U. S. Marine Corps has implemented a program which guarantees new enlistees a 6-month delay program.

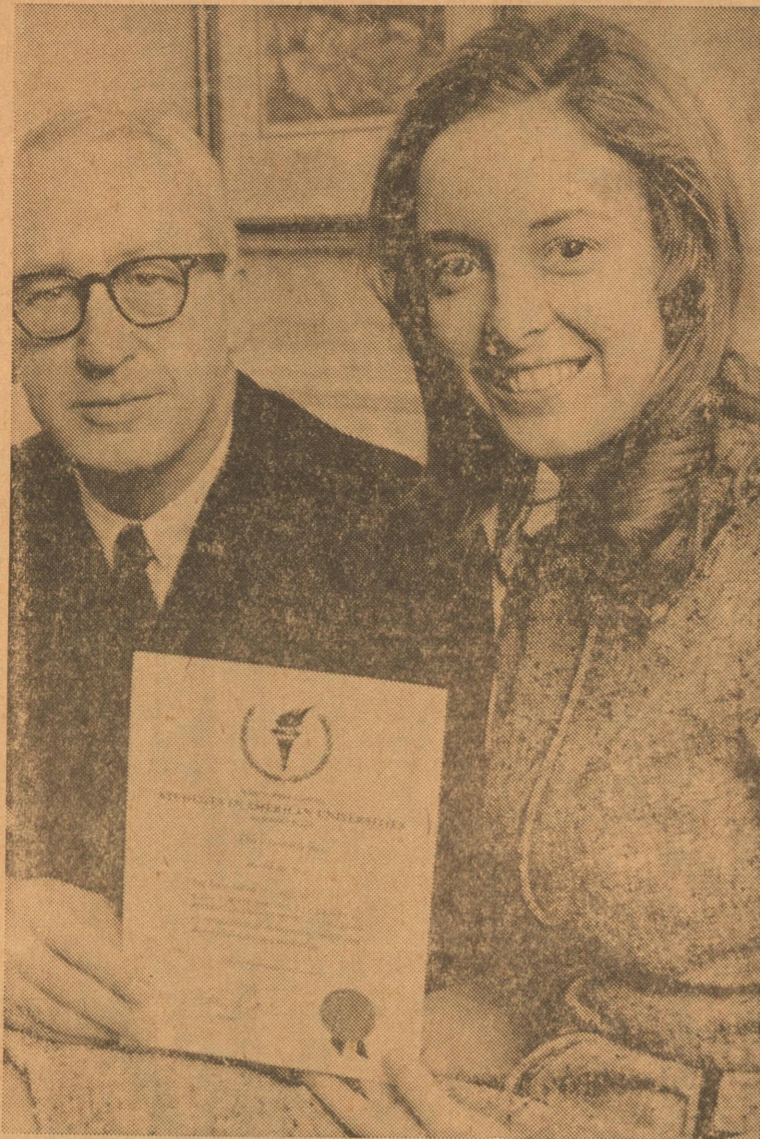
Individuals may join the Marines via the 180-Day Delay Program which enables him to postpone his date of departure for recruit training and active duty up to 180 days. This program is ideal for High School Seniors who have already decided to fulfill their military obligation as soon as they receive their High School Diploma.

Furthermore, the program has an added financial benefit because a serviceman's first pay raise is at the end of four months time—active or inactive duty.

Sgt. Torres is due here in Eldorado this coming Wednesday, December 9th.

CHARGE TICKETS, special for service stations; 8 for \$1 or \$11 carton. —The Success office

### TCU Student Martha Sue Page Named To Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities



Ft. Worth, Texas.—An Eldorado resident is among 34 Texas Christian University students who have been chosen for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1970-71.

To be eligible for the honor, a student must be of junior or senior standing, have a grade-point average of 3.0 or above and have exhibited leadership capacity in various phases of campus life. The honorees were selected from those nominated from each of TCU's eight schools and colleges.

The collegiate "Who's Who," published since 1934, identifies

campus leaders from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning.

The 34 TCU students were honored Nov. 10 at a breakfast hosted by Dr. Howard Wible, TCU vice chancellor for student life, and Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs. Certificates were presented during the fete, which was attended by University deans and other administrative officers.

She is Martha Sue Page, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Page of 106 Redwood. She is a graduate of Eldorado High.

### Oil News

#### Strike Outpost Reported

A confirmation was scheduled in Schleicher county and one in another area recovered oil and salt water on a drillstem test.

Wesley West and Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., San Angelo, have announced the staking of the No. 1-A Mora Lee West, et al, a 1/2-mile north-northwest offset to the opener and lone producer in the Cody Bell, East (Canyon) field, of 11 miles north of Eldorado.

Location is 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of 46-TT-TC RR. Contract depth is 6,400 feet.

The discovery, Wesley West, Houston, No. 1 Mora Lee West, et al, was finalized Sept. 20, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 3.3 million cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-liquid ratio of 41,658-1, through perforations at 6,075-92 feet.

Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., San Angelo, No. 1-C Myrtle Williams, et al, in 27-HE&WT, 5/8 mile north-west outpost to the three-well Williams Ranch (Strawn oil) field, 18 1/2 miles northwest of Eldorado, recovered 60 feet of free oil, 30 feet of heavily oil- and gas-cut mud and 90 feet of salt water on a drillstem test of the Strawn.

Tool was open two hours on the test taken at 7,241-43 feet. Flowing pressure was 29-103 pounds; and

30-minute initial and 25-minute final shut-in pressures were 2,824 pounds.

Operator drilled to 7,249 feet and was preparing to take another drillstem test.

#### Proof Of Age Can Take Several Forms for S. S.

Concerned about proving your age when you file for social security benefits? J. M. Talbot, social security manager, said this is a problem for many people. "Of course, if you have a birth or baptismal certificate recorded at or near the time of your birth, you need not be concerned, because that is all you need," he added.

In the absence of a birth or baptismal certificate other evidence must be used. Some good documents are federal census records, school records, family Bibles, or marriage records showing an age or date of birth.

Mr. Talbot said if you do not have these documents, you should submit a combination of several proofs. These include delayed birth certificates, insurance policies, children's birth certificates showing the parent's age at the time of the child's birth, driver's licenses, military records, or voter's records.

According to Mr. Talbot, you should obtain your proofs several months in advance of retirement to avoid a delay in your first social security check.

### FOLLOW THIS STAR TO A BRIGHT CHRISTMAS!

Much of the joy of Christmas comes from sharing—and the best way is with the things you make yourself!

What with America's kiddie population greater than it's ever been before, Santa really

needs all the help he can get—and lending a hand to this kindly, overworked old gentleman is easier than you think. For a start, get McCall's new Christmas Make-It Ideas magazine, brilliant with unique do-it-yourself designs and concepts for things that will delight your family, your friends, and yourself.

Things like beautiful, obelisk-shaped candles that no one

has ever seen before... a knitted hat and matching sweater... bead jewelry... actual-size patterns for toys and puppets... wall plaques showing Winter Urchins in bas relief. All in all, 301 exciting items to tempt your creative cooking, sewing, knitting, crocheting and other craft abilities—making you the brightest star in your own Christmas

setting. Expensive? Certainly not! You can, for instance, use colorful Christmas papers and ribbons to make an elegant display for a table or mantel... like resplendent kings bearing exotic treasures—made with

greetings in gold to accent the holiday motif swirled in yarn. Editor Nan Comstock further



needs all the help he can get—and lending a hand to this kindly, overworked old gentleman is easier than you think.

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## No Need For Advertising?

- Preachers don't preach just once a year even though people are against sin.
- Teachers review lessons. They know that children do forget and often have to be told more than once.
- Highway patrolmen drive up and down the highways, and caution drivers although motorists know the law and should obey.
- Mail order firms continue to send out catalogues.
- Not all of us know what is sold in stores in the home town, and we need to be invited continually to trade in your place of business.
- The Notre Dame cathedral has stood for centuries, but still they ring the bell every day.
- If you're one of those who believe in continuous and profitable advertising, you'll want to use the columns of the

## AUCTION SALE

THURSDAY, DEC. 3 — 10:00 A.M.

EAGLE CHEVROLET COMPANY  
Eldorado

All equipment to be sold at public auction  
—includes ranch and farm tools and office equipment.

Sale Conducted By  
Dub Bryant Auction Company  
of Big Spring

## Eldorado Success

Phone 2600





**Let's All Attend The Christmas Parade  
On Monday, Dec. 7th, Starting at 4:30 p.m.**

FOLLOWED BY DRAWING FOR PRIZES BY THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
CHILDREN'S COSTUMES TO BE JUDGED —PRIZE FOR BEST ONE  
MISS MERRY CHRISTMAS TO BE CROWNED AND PRESENTED  
SANTA CLAUS TO BE ON HAND TO HEAR CHILDREN'S WISHES FOR CHRISTMAS

**Sponsored By The Schleicher County Chamber of Commerce**

(Contributed In The Public Interest By The Eldorado Success)





## COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by Timy Godwin

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

Modern farming and ranching is "big-business" and it is becoming increasingly important that farmers and ranchers keep good business accounts and records.

Most agricultural operations are on a calendar-year basis and right now is the best time to resolve to keep complete and accurate farm and ranch records beginning in January, 1971.

The requirements for an adequate system of business accounts for your farm or ranch are simple and inexpensive.

1. A corner of some room furnished with a desk having several good drawers for bills, receipts and office supplies.

2. An inexpensive farm record book, a supply of pencils and scratch paper.

3. A few minutes each day or a few hours per month is all the time required to keep your ac-

counts up to date.

The end of the year will find you prepared for income tax filing. You will have your own records to evaluate the year's progress and you will have records upon which to base next year's plans for your farm or ranch.

\*\*\*  
Girl to girl: "It wasn't much of a proposal. He suggests we pool pay envelopes."  
\*\*\*

With the arrival of colder weather, proper feeding of cows and calves takes on more importance.

The production efficiency and comfort of a mature cow is not reduced by cold weather, provided she is full of good forage, has a dry coat and is exposed to dry still air. These are conditions which are often hard to come by

in this part of the state.

The temperature at a given level of feed intake where no additional feed is necessary to maintain body temperature is called the critical temperature. It is slightly above the temperature at which cattle begin to shiver.

A cow on a fasting diet or without any feed will reach the critical temperature at about 55 degrees Fahrenheit. A maintenance ration will lower the critical temperature to about 23 degrees F.

Cattle can keep warm and survive cold weather if they consume sufficient forage. Low-quality roughages high in fiber serve as effective feeds during storms because of the high heat production that results from the digestion process.

Therefore, the stockman who makes every possible effort to keep his cattle comfortable during periods of cold weather can expect them to work just a bit harder for him.  
\*\*\*

Confusion is one woman plus one left turn; excitement is two women plus one secret; bedlam is three women plus one bargain; chaos is four women plus one luncheon check.  
\*\*\*

A little work now can make the fire place the center of attraction

during the Christmas season.

Why not do some log treating or paper log making now for that special occasion? You can have flames that are red, blue, orange or purple depending upon the chemicals used to treat the material to be burned in the fireplace.

Calcium chlorida can be used to produce orange colored flames; copper chlorida, blue; potassium chlorida, purple; strontium nitrate, red; lithium chloride, carmine; and copper sulfate, emerald green. Dry pine cones, small blocks or chips of wood can be soaked in solutions of these chemicals to produce the multi-colored flames when burned. Most of the chemicals can be purchased from chemical suppliers or local drugstores.

To treat cones or wood, a plastic pail and onion sack are needed. The cones or chips are placed in the sack and immersed in a solution containing one pound of the desired chemical dissolved thoroughly in one gallon of water. The bag must be weighted down so the material is completely covered by the solution. The cones or wood should soak for at least 10 minutes.

After soaking, the treated material may be placed on newspapers to dry. After an overnight of drying, they will be ready for use in the fireplace.

"Logs" can be made of loosely rolled newspapers tied with a heavy twine and soaked in a solution of four pounds of copper sulfate and three pounds of rock salt in a gallon of water. They will require several days to dry out. Once dry, a paper log will burn all evening and produce a rainbow of colors.  
\*\*\*

The original mistake was inventing the calendar. This led, in due course, to Mondays.

### Tax Man Sam Sez:

Topic: Check Those Tax Records.

Within a few days (if he hasn't already done so) Ellis Campbell, Jr., the District Director for Internal Revenue in North Texas, will offer his annual end-of-the-year advice. Mr. Campbell will recommend that you review your tax records for 1970 and get your papers in order to file your 1970 tax return. In checking over your tax records you should make sure that you have a canceled check or a receipt on each tax deduction you plan to claim on your income tax return.

Since IRS will owe taxpayers (2 out of 3) in this area about 200 million dollars come January 1, it may pay you to be ready to file that tax return as early as possible.

## MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Your Memorial Gift is a fitting tribute to a loved one. This remembrance helps support the research, education and service programs of the American Cancer Society.

Memorial gift funds may be sent to your local Unit of the Society.

AMERICAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY

We have the appropriate cards to send to the family and to the donor, and will send your check to the American Cancer Society in Austin.

HELEN CARLMAN  
Memorial Chmn. Schleicher County

### New Legislation To Protect Consumer

College Station, Tex.—Each year up to a million credit cards are lost and three hundred thousand are stolen. To protect a consumer plagued to disappearing credit cards, Congress has passed a new law that will be effective Jan. 23, reports Doris Myers, Extension specialist in home management.

The new law states that an individual will not be liable for any loss from unauthorized use of his card after he has reported its disappearance to the issuer. Notice may be by telephone or by letter.

Most companies will cancel use of the card once they have been notified. If the notice is by letter, cancellation is effective the day the letter is postmarked. For losses occurring before notification liability is limited to \$50.

The \$50 liability applies separately to each card that is lost. So, if a billfold or purse containing five credit cards is misplaced, the potential maximum liability is a total of \$250. If a husband and wife lose their cards on a joint account, however, the total liability is limited to \$50.

The new law also prohibits banks and other firms from mailing out unrequested credit cards. Companies must inform the user of his rights and potential liabilities, plus they must assume the legal burden of paying for liabilities the card holder may suffer.

### December Plentiful Foods List Includes Turkey And Pork

College Station, Tex.—Include both turkey and pork in your Christmas plans.

These popular meats are included on the U. S. Department of Agriculture's plentiful foods list, according to Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Eggs are also plentiful, as well as such standard table items as potatoes, onions and rice. Christmas wouldn't be the same without the cranberries—and cranberries and cranberry sauce are abundant. You can also plan to fill Christmas stockings with apples, oranges, grapefruit and tangerines, as marketings of these fruit favorites will be heavy during December.

Too, there'll be lots of applesauce and apple juice, frozen concentrated orange juice and walnuts, completing the December lineup of plentiful foods reported by USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service.

Apple juice will come in handy for holiday beverages. Serve hot or cold; it's a real flavor treat. Just think of the many ways you can utilize the abundance of walnuts for the holidays. They're delicious in salads and baked goods—and you'll enjoy them toasted for between-meal munching.

Foods in plentiful supply usually indicate a good selection for quality—and attractive price tags, too.

RECEIPT BOOKS—Pocket size, and large desk size, for sale at The Success.

GARAGE SALE advertisements must be paid in advance. No phone orders, please.—Success.



The Litter Critter Says...

PREVENT  
ROADSIDE FIRES

TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

# BETTER HURRY

Just about any day now we will be announcing the date that our QUITTING BUSINESS SALE will come to an end.

Don't miss out on getting your share of the good merchandise

we are offering at sacrifice prices.

# THE RATLIFF STORE

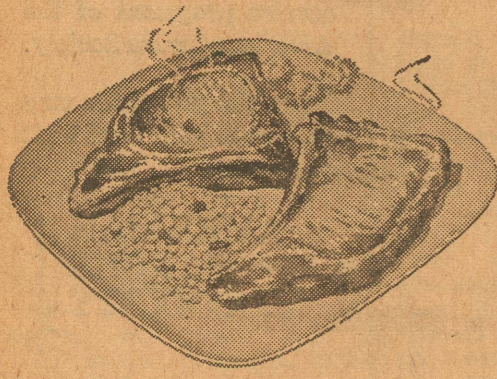
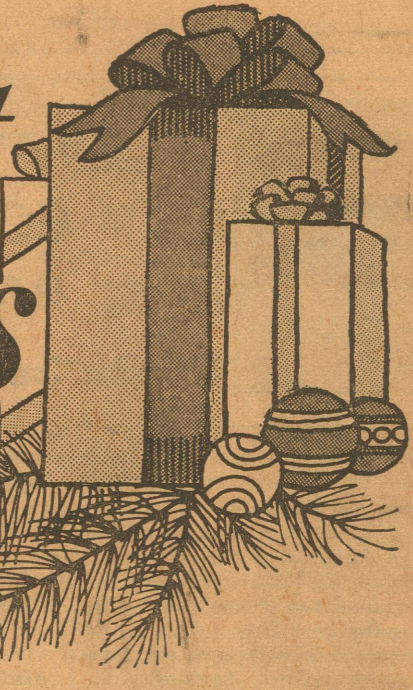
## ELDORADO, TEXAS



# We give you the stamps



# You get the gifts



NO. 1 LOIN POUND **59¢**

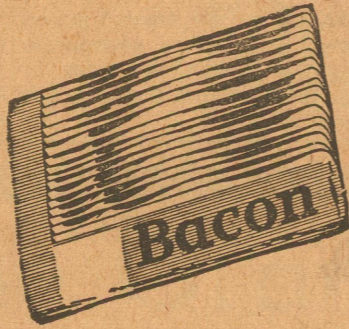
LEAN - MEATY POUND **59¢**



KIMBELL'S **Big K Flour** 5 LB. BAG **39¢**

GOOCH — BLUE RIBBON

**Bacon** POUND **59¢**



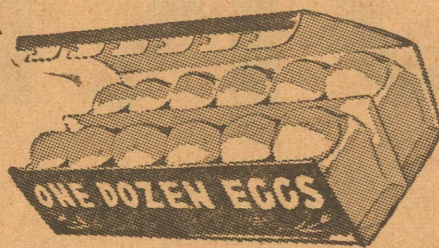
ENDS & PIECES 4 LB. BOX **Bacon 1.19**

LEAN - MEATY POUND **Pork Steaks 55¢**

SEMI BONELESS POUND **Pork Roast 49¢**

GOOCH — COUNTRY STYLE TWO POUND BAG **Pork Sausage 99¢**

Field's Grade 'A' CAGE EGGS Medium Size **2 DOZ \$1**



GOOCH POUND **Beef Steaks 79¢**



Kimbell's **Kountry Fresh Biscuits** Sweet or Buttermilk 10-Count Can **8¢**

All Sweet MARGARINE

Quarters Pound **29¢**



Kountry Fresh POTATO CHIPS

Big 10-Oz. Bag **49¢**

Ozarka DISTILLED WATER

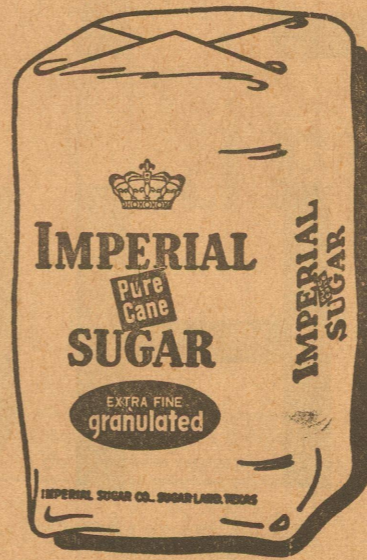
Gallon **49¢**

KIMBELL'S QUART **Salad Dressing 39¢**



DEL MONTE PACK O' 4 **Pudding-Fruit Cups 59¢**

GLADIOLA - BLUE BERRY 10-OZ. BOX **Muffin Mix 49¢**



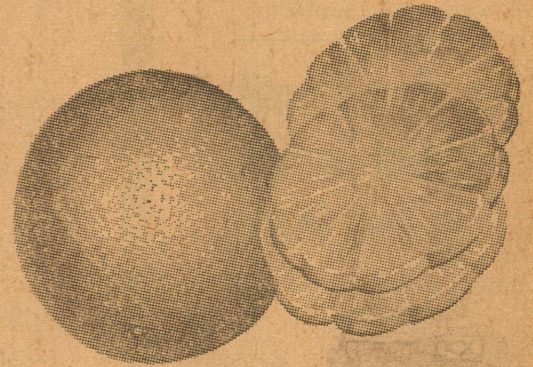
IMPERIAL - PURE CANE With \$5.00 Purchase 5 LB. BAG **Sugar 49¢**

SWIFT'S REG. CAN **Viennas 2 FOR 49¢**

FIRESIDE 1 LB. BOX **Saltines 23¢**

TEXAS NAVEL POUND **Oranges 10¢**

TEXAS RUBY POUND **Grapefruit 10¢**



TEXAS YELLOW POUND **Onions 10¢**

TEXAS GROWN LARGE HEAD **Cauliflower 49¢**



Maxwell House COFFEE One Pound **79¢** Two Pounds **1.57**

Once-in-a-lifetime bargain from Tide for Christmas!

## THE POLAROID SWINGER

LAND CAMERA ONLY Family Size

**\$5.99\*** BY MAIL **1.99**

plus one Family, King or Giant Size Tide pr GET ALL DETAILS HERE

# PARKER'S

