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Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper

—Offering The Best Advertising Medium—

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

65TH YEAR

ELDORADO—SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS (76936) Thursday, December 1, 1966

Number 48

Angus Bull Sale Set Tuesday at Sonora

By Joe R. Lemley

Joe R. Lemley of San Angelo, Texas, has announced unique Registered Angus Bull Sale at Sonora, Texas, on Tuesday, December 6th, at 12 noon. He has run all these bulls in large pastures and fed them some grain. They are truly range raised bulls, mostly full age—2 and 3 years old; but about 50 yearling bulls will also be sold, suitable to breed heifers or to hold over to next year.

All bulls will be delivered free of charge anywhere in the U.S.A. He is offering a unique trade-in. If a rancher wants to trade in a registered Angus bull, not over 6 years old, that the rancher is willing to guarantee to be a good breeder, then they may sell their older bulls at the end of the sale and trade them in on younger, better bulls of superb breeding.

These bulls are the top end of Lemley's own breeding and the top end of the famous Jennings Bros. herd at Miller and Hymore, South Dakota. These Jennings bulls were bought in 1935 as calves, when Lemley bought all the famous Jennings Bros. bull crop. All bulls have been running in Lemley's pastures in West Texas for over a year and are fully acclimated to the West Texas country.

This is a unique bull sale—all bulls are truly range raised, mostly with plenty of age, and of excellent quality and breeding.

Free barbecue will be served to everyone at 11 a.m., Tuesday, December 6th, at Sonora Livestock Exchange in Sonora, Texas, in the heart of the commercial Angus cattle country.

Mailing Is On For Christmas Season

Over eight billion pieces of mail will be delivered this Christmas is the prediction of the U. S. Postal Service.

Twenty-four days may seem like a long time to most people but it is a short time to those in the postal service. To help in the delivery of these well over eight-billion letters and packages, the public is asked to observe the following mailing tips:

Use Zip Code on all mail. Those at the Eldorado Post Office will be glad to look up any zip code numbers in the directory, that you may need, it was pointed out by Postmaster Bernard Carr.

Wrap your package well with sufficient padding inside. Remember your parcel may be shipped in a mail sack with a set of encyclopedias riding on top. Always include the mailing address and your return inside the package in case the outside wrapping should be lost. This will assure you your gift will not end up in the dead parcel post.

Use first-class postage on all greeting cards. This provides for their being forwarded.

The new Christmas stamp is now on sale at the Eldorado office. This special stamp is a replica of a painting hanging in the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C. The stamp was designed from the central portion of "Madonna and Child with Angels" by Hans Memling, Flemish master of the Renaissance Era.

Every envelope bearing the 1966 Christmas Postage Stamp will be a masterpiece, according to the post office department.

Postmaster Carr also pointed out that the 45-minute period from 8:00 a.m. until arrival of the mail truck from San Angelo at 8:45 is the most convenient time for sale of stamps, weighing of packages, etc.

News of the Sick

Mrs. T. H. Alexander broke her hip Monday, and was taken by Sheppard ambulance to the Clinic-Hospital in San Angelo, where she has continued to undergo treatments. She is 83.

Mrs. J. T. Ottaberry Sr. is taking rabies shots after being bitten by a rabid coon.

Santos Piña Jr. is expected to come home Wednesday afternoon following a stay in the Shannon hospital. He was admitted to the hospital Friday morning for an infected foot.

Astronaut Coming Here On Hunting Trip

Tom Wallace and Joe Ed Spencer of El Dorado Woolens stated this week that they expect Frank Borman, the astronaut who was in orbit 14 days, to arrive in this county during the week end to hunt.

The astronaut will be honored with a get-acquainted hour at 2:00 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5th, in the El Dorado Woolens offices. Coffee and other refreshments will be served at that time, and the public is invited to come in and meet Mr. Borman.

Sonora Broncos Still Going Strong

Sonora Broncos, undefeated winners in District 8-A, have gone on to bi-district where they defeated Wink 47 to 14, and last week for regional where they beat Seagraves 36 to 0. The game was played at Andrews and chartered buses made the trip with Sonora fans.

Now Sonora meets White Deer for quarter final action this Saturday at 7:30. The game will be played at Snyder.

Rabid Coon Discovered In Eastern Eldorado

The Schleicher County Sheriff's Department was urging all residents of eastern Eldorado to be on the lookout for any strange-acting animals following discovery of a rabid coon in the Orient Heights area early this week.

Mrs. J. T. Ottaberry Sr. was awakened by noises outside her house at 3:00 a.m. one morning, and when she stepped outside to investigate, she was bitten on the leg by a coon. The animal's head was taken to Austin where it was diagnosed as rabid.

Mrs. Ottaberry started taking the series of rabies shots Tuesday morning.

It is not known at this point if the rabid coon infected any other animals, but owners of livestock and pets have been urged to keep an eye out.

Gin Report

"It just keeps coming in," remarked Wayne Mikeska yesterday as he reported 1725 bales ginned up to that time.

This was an increase of 252 bales over the total a week earlier when the total was 1473. A dry, cold norther was blowing. Conditions continued to be good for stripping whatever cotton remains in the county.

Lions Club To Sponsor Decorating Contest

At their meeting Wednesday of this week, the Eldorado Lions club voted to sponsor a decorating contest of residences again this year during the coming Christmas season. The club has sponsored the contest for some years, and prizes are awarded for best decorated window, most attractive door, and best yard or roof decorations.

Also, the club will award a plaque to the most attractively decorated business house. After winning the plaque in 1963 and '64 Hext Foods won it again in 1965 and so were allowed to keep it permanently.

Charles Wimer presided at the club business session. Guests were C. E. Coombes of San Angelo and Bill Sayles of Abilene.

Buddy White, Ralph Waldron, and Gene McCalla were appointed to a committee to look into staging of a pet vaccination day here in the near future.

Leslie Woullard is chairman of the essay contest, "Peace Is Attainable" in which local students are participating.

District Governor To Visit

Harvey Palmer of San Angelo, district governor of 2A-1, will be visiting both of the Lions clubs here soon. Tonight, Thursday, he will be on hand as the East Side Club meets in the Latin-American community, and this coming Wednesday he will speak to the downtown club.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Willy and children of Cameron were here over Thanksgiving visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Childers and family.

Eagles Lose Defensive Battle

The high scoring Rocksprings Angoras were partially throttled by the sticky and stingy defense of the Eldorado Eagles Saturday night as Eldorado lost 35-31.

It was a matter of an excellent defense but an offense that hasn't yet taken shape. The Eagles had 54 shots and could connect on only 13 for a 24% mark. However, the deciding factor was the free throw line as Eldorado hit only 5 of 14 to 15 of 25 for the Angoras. On field goals Eldorado led with 13 to only 10 for Rocksprings. The Angoras had scored 83 points against Junction Tuesday and Bobby Cottle hit 46. However the Eagles were too tough in that he scored only 14.

Danny Halbert was the only consistent hitter making 9 of 20 attempts for 45% and 1 of 1 at the free throw line. The need to improve their eye for the basket which comes through practice and playing games.

No one could doubt the tremendous hustle of the Eagles and no one has seen an Eldorado team play better defense than this group.

Scoring came from Danny Halbert with 19, Gary Derrick 5, Chris McCravey 4, and Donald Rogers 3.

Rebounding was again excellent as Gary Derrick was on the boards with 16 and Donald Rogers claimed 14.

Chris McCravey has not missed a free throw in either game played thus far.

Scoring . . .					
Eagles	13	7	4	7	—31
Angoras	15	7	0	13	—35

Successful Carnival Reported By P-TA

The Eldorado P-TA met in regular session, November 15, 1966 at 7:30 p.m. in the Band Hall with 24 members present. President, Mrs. Bob Sykes, presided.

Rev. Kenneth Vaughan gave the invocation.

Mrs. James Davis reported that the Halloween Carnival netted \$720. The treasury balance of \$1216.11 was reported.

Mrs. Paulina Janes presented an interesting lecture and film on modern math. Mrs. Janes pointed out several plans for teaching the new math but all are designed to give students basic ideas to help solve problems of the future.

Math is designed to develop the power to reason and think. Math has advanced as much in the last 50 years as it had in the previous 2500 years.

Refreshments of cookies and spiced tea were served by the Executive committee.

Members graciously erected a huge sign across the doors of the Band Hall congratulating the Band on their I at contest, as they returned from Brady. —Rep.

C. R. Hoover, 96, Dies

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 Tuesday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel for C. R. Hoover, with burial in the Pontotoc cemetery. The pastor of the First Baptist church conducted the services. Mr. Hoover was a brother of the late L. M. Hoover of Eldorado.

He was the father of Jim W. Hoover, who was in the drug business in Eldorado and Mason for many years.

Mr. C. R. Hoover was 96 years of age. He had been ill in the Brady Hospital several weeks. He was a native of Tennessee and moved to the Pontotoc community when quite young. He was a Baptist and helped organize the church in Pontotoc. He was the last member of a large family of brothers and sisters. He is survived by the son, Jim, of Fredonia, a daughter in Baton Rouge, La., and three grandchildren.

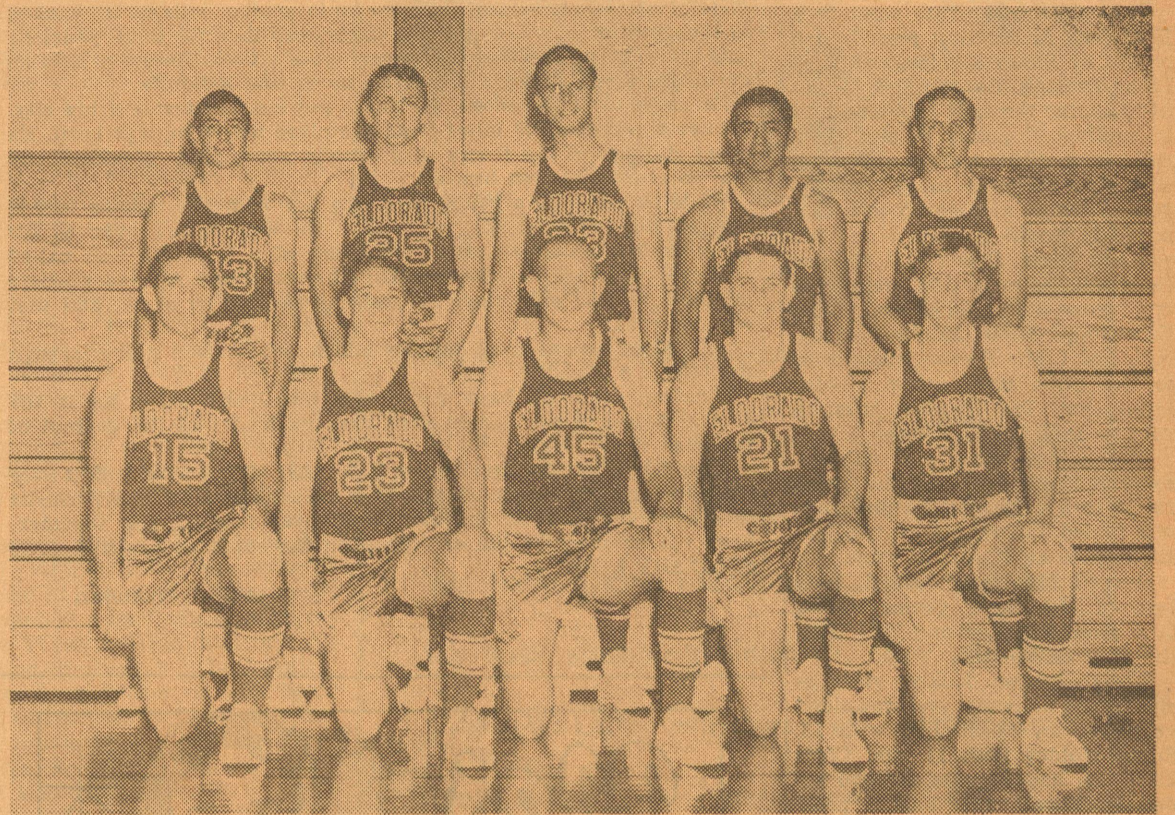
Attending the funeral services from Eldorado were Bob McWhorter, Edgar Spencer, Thos. R. Jones, Miss John Alexander and Mrs. Lon M. Hoover.

With our subscribers:

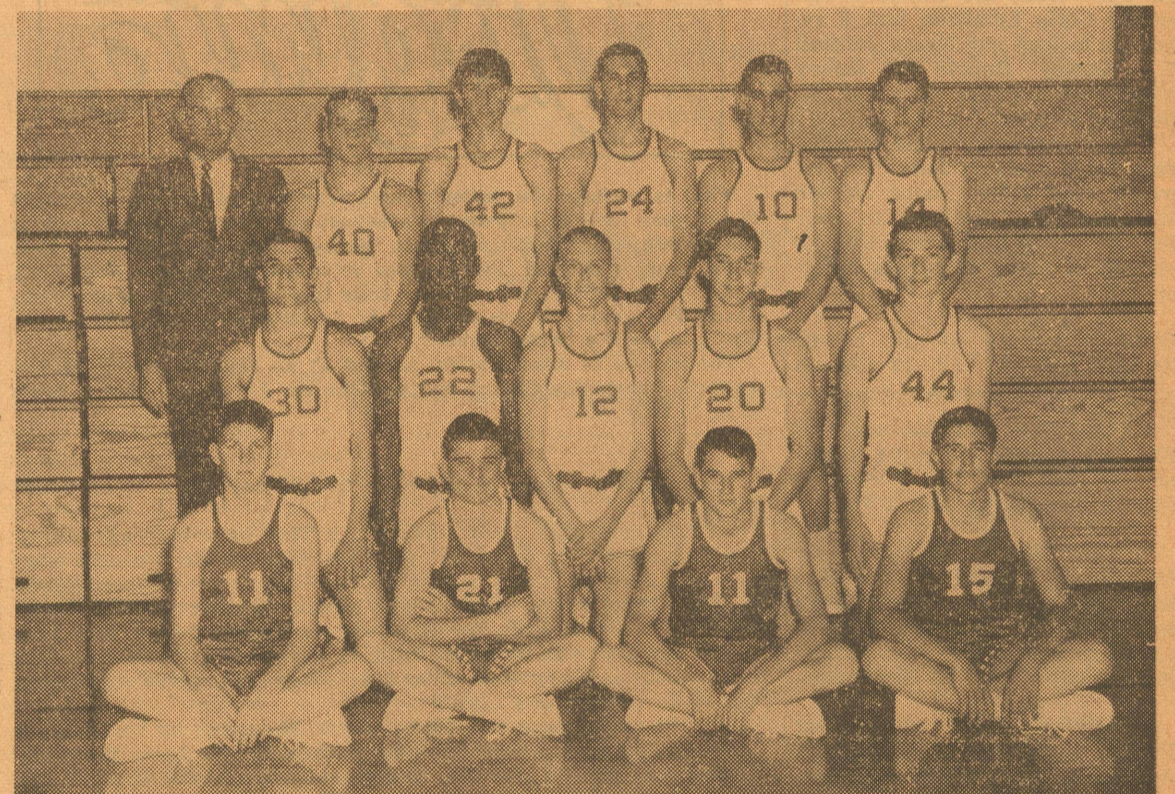
Herbert Tree's new address is 27315 Gilbert, Warren, Michigan.

A new subscriber is Mrs. James H. Kimbro of 1302 Lynn, Weatherford, Texas.

Eagle Cagers To Jim Ned Tourney and Robert Lee, Coming Week



EAGLES "A" TEAM— Left to right on the front row are Chris McCravey, Pat Childers, Bobby DeLong, Jay Halbert Rusty Meador. Shown on the back row are Bill Whitten, Donald Rogers, Gary Derrick, Jesse Bosman, and Danny Halbert.



EAGLES "B" TEAM— On front row: 11 Porter, 21 Mann, 11 Nixon, 15 Sallee. On 2nd row: 30 Davis, 22 Lozano, 12 Oglesby, 20 Clark, 44 Olson. On back row: Coach Pete Bryan, 40 Doyle, 42 Porter, 24 Paul Page, 10 Bob Page, and 14 Whitten.

Beef Production Short Course

A beef production short course for adult farmers and ranchers will be held Dec. 5-8 under the sponsorship of the Eldorado High Sch. Vocational Agriculture Department according to Mr. Humphries, Supt., and Mr. Glynn D. Hill, teacher of Vocational Agriculture.

Mr. Frank C. Litterst, Beef Production Specialist with the Vocational Agriculture Division of the Texas Education Agency and the Department of Animal Science at Texas A&M University will be the instructor for the course. He is headquartered at Texas A&M University.

Mr. Litterst is a graduate of Texas A&M University with a degree in Animal Husbandry. Much of his work was done in livestock production.

After 3 years of service in the U. S. Army, Mr. Litterst served as instructor in the Veterans Agriculture Program in Hays county 4 years and was District Sales Manager for Burrus Feed Mills, Fort Worth, Texas, for 4 years.

He then served as manager, Baldwin Land & Cattle Company, with ranchers in Travis and Shelby counties until 1964. This included operation of a ranch consulting business in Teras and Louisiana. He has successfully operated his own ranching and farming business consisting of both registered and commercial cattle, sheep, Angora goats, pecans and grain farming. He is a former director in the State Shorthorn Breeders Association and a member of American Angus, and Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

The short course at Eldorado is scheduled to begin Dec. 5 at 7:00

p.m. in the Vocational Agriculture Building. During the dates the short course is in progress, Mr. Litterst will be available to assist cattlemen with individual problems and to provide on-the-farm (and ranch) instruction, according to Glynn D. Hill, instructor.

Cattlemen interested in attending the short course should write or call superintendent of schools, Mr. C. T. Humphries, or the teacher of vocational agriculture, Mr. Hill. An entry fee of \$2.00 will be charged.

Beef Production short course certificates will be presented to each cattlemen who attends all the training sessions.

Mr. Litterst states that the field

of beef cattle production must take a close look at efficiency of production in the future. With land prices, feed, and taxes rising, the producer is meeting more and more competition for the consumers' dollar at the meat counter. From the economic view of the beef cattle business, there is every indication that in comparing the producer of yesterday and the producer of tomorrow, beef must be produced to

(Continued on Page 5)

School News

Leslie Woullard spent the Thanksgiving holidays attending a meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English, at Houston.

The Eagle basketball boys, A team, are attending a tournament this week end at Jim Ned, Tuscola.

This coming Monday evening, the school faculty party will be held in the school cafeteria. This will be the T.S.T.A. gathering.

Tuesday, the basketball boys, A and B teams, go to Robert Lee.

That same day, the Senior girls will be taking the Betty Crocker homemakers test.

Mrs. Oliver Teele's Christmas choral program is set for the night of Dec. 12th in the school auditorium, and will be the December P-TA meeting. This program is always a highlight of the Christmas season here and the usual capacity crowd is expected. The Success will publish further details in our issue next week.

The Jr. and Sr. High Christmas party will be held the night of Dec. 19th.



FRANK LITTERST

Eaglettes Smother Angoras Saturday

The "Thanksgiving" season took on more meaning to the Eldorado girls after a trip to Rocksprings Saturday night. The Eaglettes soundly defeated the Angoras 60-46 with 24 of Rocksprings' points coming on free shots.

The Eaglettes knew it would be a rough and tumble game and that they would have to play "heads-up" ball to beat them. Despite the fact that too few fouls were called on Rocksprings the Eldorado girls kept control of themselves and the game and handed the Angoras their first defeat in four games.

The green and white went to a 19-11 lead in the first period on 8 points by Susan Mobley and 7 by Libby Preston. By half-time it was 34-23. After the half Libby poured in another 10 points to pull Eldorado to a 49-36 margin. Finally, with four minutes to go in the game when it became obvious that no fouls would be called on the red and white, Coach Bell allowed the Eaglettes to go into their "control" game with a 53-43 lead. Chris Edmiston, Susan Mobley, Susan Hill, and Libby Preston rotated into the game until Susan Mobley fouled out. The Angoras tried in vain to take the ball away.

The starters came out with the exception of Chris, as the game rolled to a close. Martha Sue Page was fouled and calmly hit two free shots to make it a 60-46 game.

Overall the girls looked their best of the three games hitting 50% from the floor and 79% from the free throw line.

Libby Preston looked good as she scored 24 points and was aided very well by Susan Hill with 13, Susan Mobley with 11, and Chris Edmiston had 10 plus the two added by Martha Sue. This is probably the best scoring punch in recent years if the girls can remain consistent.

The Eldorado guards gave up 46 points but many of these were on fouls from the Eldorado forwards. Chris Edmiston had 8 rebounds to lead and Nancy Jurecek 7. Shirley Hubble and Sherry Yates each grabbed off 6 and Billie Gayl Blaylock had 2.

The Angoras will come to Eldorado for a rematch January 17 at which time senior guard Jimmie Wittenburg will be back in their line-up. They figure she will be enough to make 14 points difference.

Score by Quarters—				
Eldorado	19	15	15	11—60
Rocksprings	11	12	13	10—46

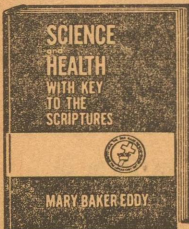
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Alexander of Big Spring were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alexander (R. J.'s parents) on Nov. 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Alexander from Austin, Texas, were here to help Mr. Tom Alexander (Claude's father) celebrate his 87th birthday on Nov. 24th. They also visited in the home of the Ray Alexanders.

The firemen made two runs last Friday. The first was to Domingo Arabella's house which was damaged by a blaze which burned through a wall. The second run, that same day, was a grass fire at Jimmy Doyle's place in the Finigan Addition.



EVERY ONE WHO WOULD LEARN TO PRAY



needs this book

Every right thinker knows that God is, and wants, so much, to approach Him intelligently through prayer—to commune with Him and to listen for His guidance.

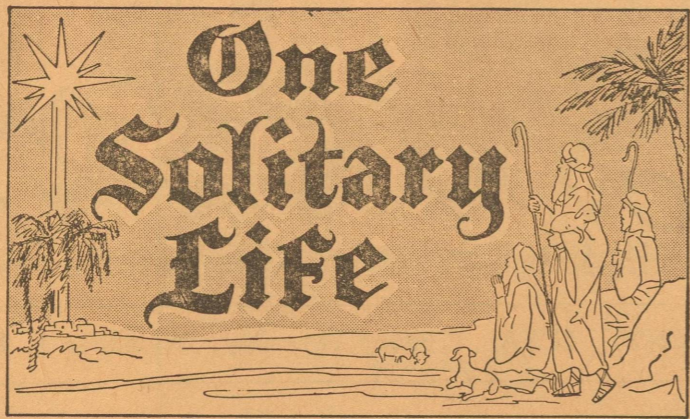
In the first chapter of Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy there is an inspiring and practical explanation of prayer.

A great number of people, through the study of this chapter, have found needed health, harmony, supply and well-being.

Science and Health may be read or examined, together with the Bible, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Or it may be purchased at \$3.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS
4 SO. FILLMORE

(In Village Shopping Center)
HOURS: 11:00-3:00 MON.-SAT.



Here is a young man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another village. He worked in a carpenter shop until he was thirty, and then for three years he was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family.

He never went to college. He never put his foot inside a big city. He never traveled 200 miles from the place where he was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had no credentials but himself.

While he was still a young man, the tide of public opinion turned against him. His friends ran away. He was turned over to his enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. While he was dying, his executioners gambled for the only piece of property he had on earth, and that was his coat.

... When he was dead, he was laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

Nineteen centuries have come and gone, and today he is the central figure of the human race and the leader of the column of progress.

I am far within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that ever sailed, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together, have not affected the life of man upon the earth as has that ONE SOLITARY LIFE.

—Author Unknown



What is perhaps the nation's most reprinted editorial was written in the year 1897, in response to a school girl's simple question about the validity of the Santa Claus legend. Virginia O'Hanlon, then eight years old, sent this question to the editor of the New York Sun: "Dear Editor: Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, 'If you see it in the Sun it's so.' Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

The answer to this question, penned by an editorial writer named Francis Pharcellus Church has become an American classic. Here it is, in full:

"Dear Editor—Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus . . ."

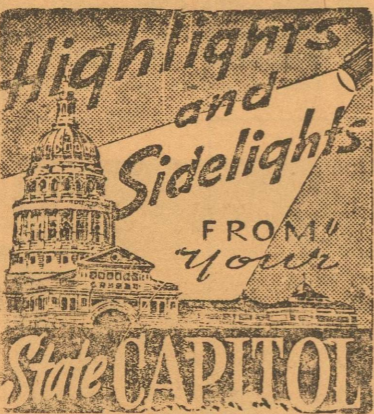
Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus but, even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else more real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."



Austin, Texas.—Gov. John Connally has released his budget proposals for public health agencies, mental health and retardation and for the Youth Council.

Recommendations for public health and tuberculosis control include salary adjustments so that top-flight personnel might be attracted; funds to raise salaries to conform with the general pay raise

for state employees; money to assure enforcement of food and drug laws; funds to implement the Air Pollution Control Board program; funds to expand the State Health Department building in Austin; and a fund to train personnel to staff public health facilities and tuberculosis control and treatment centers.

Mental health and retardation recommendations include funds to expand the state's efforts to assist local communities through grants in aid and contract treatment services; \$700,000 for cost and planning staff for community centers for two years; \$400,000 to set up a training fund to be used for in-service training and short courses; and \$134,000 to establish and staff new community half-way houses.

Connally's budget also calls for an additional facility for girls for the Texas Youth Council, a director of research to make program evaluations and six additional pa-

role officers.

Total budget figures are: Health Department, \$19,999,469 in 1968 and \$16,139,826 in 1969; Mental Health and Mental Retardation, \$85,193,947 and \$69,796,746; Texas Youth Council, \$14,438,640 and \$9,182,718.

Connally's combined budget for the three agencies from the general revenue fund calls for expenditures of \$119,632,055 in 1968 and \$95,119,290 in 1969, compared with expenditures of \$64,298,815 in 1965 and \$71,823,195 in 1966.

Enrollments Up

Texas' 55 state-supported colleges and universities enrolled 248,711 regular students this fall, representing an increase of 22,300 students—or about 10%—over last fall.

Biggest gainers, percentage-wise, were Stephen F. Austin, Nacogdoches (18.7%); Southwest Texas State, San Marcos (17.3%); and West Texas State, Canyon (15.6%).

Big growth in junior colleges was noted at Henderson County, Athens; Texas Southmost, Brownsville; Panola, Carthage; and South Plains, Levelland.

The 1966 enrollment figure approximately doubles the number of students in the college and university system 10 years ago.

Segregation Declining

Segregation in Texas schools is on the way out.

All but four of Texas' 1,303 school districts have filed intentions to comply with the 1964 Civil Rights Act with the U. S. Office of Education, says the Texas Education Agency.

Out of 283,426 Negro students enrolled in state schools, a total of 84,575 are in substantially integrated schools.

Of the 1,875,352 white pupils tabulated, 718,537 were on integrated campuses, and an additional 401,497 were on campuses having a small percentage of Negroes. There were 504 on campuses having a predominantly Negro enrollment.

"Of the 754,814 white pupils on campuses without Negro pupils, 285,231 resided in school districts having no Negro pupils," the report said.

Major sanction against a district failing to comply with the Civil Rights Act is the loss of funds under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, which this year totals a little more than \$66 million for Texas schools.

Retail Sales Up

Texas' retail sales surged forward 5% during October, mainly because of a 16% increase in the durable-goods sales, according to a report by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

October durable-goods sales

totalled \$514 million, up \$71 million over September. Strongest increase was in the area of new car sales, showing a 25% increase, but still 2% short of the October, 1965, gain.

Screwworm Eradication

Airplanes dropped 263,425,250 sterile screwworm flies during October to fight Texas' screwworm infestation. So says a joint report by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Animal Health Division and the Texas Animal Health Commission.

This includes drops over Mexico of 199,724,000; Arizona, 74,646,000; New Mexico, 20,790,000; and California, 7,680,000 during the same period.

Mexico was the leader in the number of laboratory-confirmed cases, with 2,135. But Texas' epidemic put it far ahead within the Southwestern U. S. with 715 cases. Arizona had 120, New Mexico 36 and California 9.

Texas' epidemic seems to be tapering off, as a spokesman for the commission said the number of cases is now down to four or five per day. Before the infestation, the number was normally three or four per week, and during the epidemic's height, that jumped to over 190 cases one week.

Med-Fly Eradicated

First infestation of the Mediter-

ranean Fruit fly has been officially eradicated, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Lifting of quarantine ended the six-months' fight which saw 12,000 acres of land sprayed with pesticides 16 times in the Rio Grande Valley.

Fly traps will be maintained in the citrus growing area as a precaution, but U. S. Department of Agriculture and Mexican quarantine authorities removed other restrictions simultaneously with Texas. Quarantine had restricted movement of unfumigated fruit from Brownsville area.

Hospital Grants

State Board of Health will meet on December 11-12 to decide how to allocate the \$17,300,000 in federal Hill-Burton grants among the 80 Texas health facilities which applied for over \$43 million.

This federal appropriation is slightly above the \$16.9 million allocated to Texas for 1966 grants.

These federal grants will be matched with local money for health modernization and expansion programs. Total cost of the improvements sought in the applications is \$104,917,000. Since the amount requested is so much more than the amount available, the health board will have to sift thru the applications and recommend the most pressing ones for acceptance.

Christmas Gifts

NOW HERE

Our Stock Is Complete. Come see us for:

China — Stainless Steel — Table Ware

Glassware and Milk Glass

Complete Line of Pyrex & Corning Ware

Electric Can Openers

New Line of Anodized Aluminum

Brass Planters and Flower Bowls

Gift Prices Start As Low As \$1.00

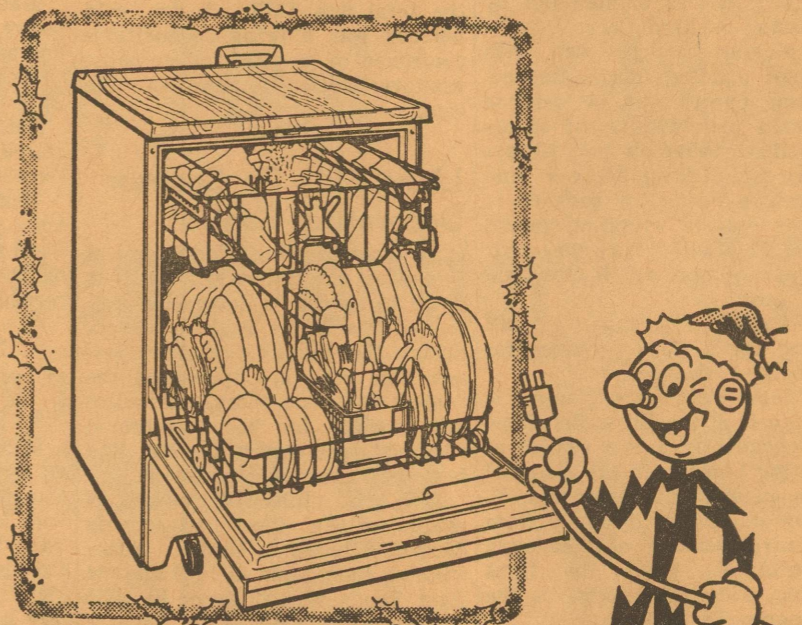
FREE GIFT WRAPPING !!

Eldorado Hardware

Phone 853-2727



Electric Energy - biggest bargain in today's budget



Show us a housewife who hates to wash dishes . . . and we'll show you -

The perfect Christmas gift for her

An electric dishwasher for Christmas? Nine out of ten homemakers prefer it! The new mobile dishwasher, for example. It's portable on casters, move it to any part of the kitchen. No plumbing required, connects quickly at the sink. If you move to another home, take it along. Can be built-in as a permanent installation later if you prefer. Washes dishes sparkling clean, electrically, automatically. Completely frees homemakers from this burdensome, three-times-a-day task. Many models, both mobile and permanent, now available at your electric appliance dealers. Emancipate her from dishwashing, make her Christmas last all year!

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES
AN INVESTOR OWNED WTL ELECTRIC COMPANY

—Onion Skin Paper, \$1 Packets at Success

25th Anniversary of Pearl Harbor Day Will Still Trigger Memories

It would be an odds on bet that more people will remember where they were and what they were doing on Wednesday of this coming week 25 years ago than on any day of a comparably long time ago.

It was Sunday, on December 7 in 1941. People old enough can remember that day quite vividly.

Probably most Americans felt that this country would eventually get involved in the conflict that was wracking the world, but the suddenness of the attack on Pearl Harbor was a terrific jolt.

The following weeks were filled with discouraging news. The list of American losses grew. The Philippines fell, following the incredibly brave defense of Bataan ("I will return," said Douglas MacArthur, as he left the Islands). The Marines at Wake Island, fighting with World War I weapons bought time by holding off overwhelming numbers of attackers until ammunition ran out, and then fighting hand to hand, with bayonets and rifles swung like clubs.

The Japanese expected the stunning blow at Pearl Harbor, and the military reverses that followed, to break the spirit of the American people, so that the United States would accept peace terms on any basis the attackers offered.

Of course, it didn't work out quite that way.

The warlords in Tokyo could not understand the psychology of a people who had been facing big challenges all of their national existence, who had carved a nation out of wilderness, because of a national dream of the dignity and freedom of the individual. So they could not understand how that people, from the very edge of defeat, could build the mightiest war machine the world has ever seen, and come marching back across the Pacific, island by island, until General MacArthur not only returned to the Philippines, but until he stood in Tokyo itself.

This is the factor that confounds the leaders of totalitarian nations whenever they come up against a people that are free, that intend to remain free, and who believe that the rights and dignities of all men, everywhere, are more than just words. This is why, in a way, we feel a little sorry for the Communist leaders of North Viet Nam. They are learning the lesson that totali-

tarian leaders have learned over and over again, from King George of England, in 1776, down to the fascist leaders of World War II. It will be a bitter lesson for them to learn. It always has been.

When things look a little discouraging in Viet Nam, think back to the dark days right after Pearl Harbor.

Remember?

* * *

Every year there are more and more people to whom Dec. 7 means practically nothing. Ask a 17-year-old what was the day that will live in infamy, and if he is one of those deadpans with the cool eyelids and a sharp needle he is as likely as not to say, "The day the Americans bombed Hiroshima."

To a 13-year-old it may be the day the Queen inducted the Beatles into the Order of the British Empire. To the 30-year-old it is a date that was force-fed into him during a history course and, as with all such dates, he may be uncertain whether it was the day the stock market crashed or the day the Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the income tax.

To a dwindling and aging minority of the population, of course, Dec. 7, Pearl Harbor Day, remains one of those universally shared moments in history that bind their survivors in common memories and emotions. Those who were not there eventually became tired of

hearing about it; old heroes always end by becoming bores.

Before much longer there will be too few of us left to celebrate the day without embarrassment. Therefore, while there are still enough to do it in style, let appropriate honor be done to the occasion. Here are some decent methods for observing the day, and let the insolent young sneer as they will:

1. From the attic, pick out your 78-RPM of Harry James blowing "Ciriibirin," assemble the children and play it for them with taunts of "let's see you try dancing to that!"

2. On an unmarked stretch of clean wall draw a picture of Killyroy.

3. Do an imitation of Franklin Roosevelt saying, "I hate waugh-ah. Eleanah hates waugh-ah. Jimmy hates waugh-ah." Or of Tojo grinning and saying, "so solly please."

4. Refer to Adolf Hitler as Schicklgruber.

5. Search the trunks until you find an old Army Air Corps visor cap with a 50-mission droop. Bring the cap downstairs and use it as a springboard into reminiscences about the flak over Hamburg and the blackout in Piccadilly Circus.

6. See a Betty Grable movie. (It will have to turn up on T-V now.)

7. During the homework hour, go to the children's room and bang minously on the door while shout-

ing, "Open up, Schwein! It's der Gestapo!"

8. Go to a newsreel and hiss Mussolini.

9. Drop into a USO and walk around on a hostess's toes to the weepy tune of "There'll Be Bluebirds Over the White Cliffs of Dover."

10. Go to a newsreel and cheer Roosevelt.

11. Reread Mission to Moscow by Joseph Davies, and Victory through Air Power by Maj. Alexander P. Deseversky.

12. Hunt up an old newspaper or magazine of the 1941 period and see new Chevrolets and Oldsmobiles advertised for between \$700 and \$950.

* * *

News in 1941 included such events as the Yankees' World Series win over the Dodgers, starring Joe DiMaggio; the Nebraska-Stanford Rose Bowl game (1941 was the year Texas A&M beat the Texas Longhorns Thanksgiving Day and lost the latter their big chance at that game); the "fast" 115-mile-an-hour race at Indianapolis Speedway; the weekly news magazine covers featuring Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, Douglass MacArthur and their adversaries, Hitler, Stalin, and Mussolini.

Mini-skirts and shoulder-length bobs were the fashion news in '41 and hamburger was 19c a pound and rib steak 25c a pound, pineapple at 2 cans for 25c. Good houses were being built and sold for between \$2,500 and \$4,000.

The average father was 44 years old and made only \$1,200 a year, but paid \$400 in taxes even then!

* * *

In those pre-TV days, radio was king and Barry Wood and Joan Edwards sang "Elmer's Tune" on the Hit Parade, and Ford Bond announced "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round."

Jack, Doc and Reggie were about ready for "The Decapitation of Jefferson Monk" on "I Love a Mystery." Claudia was down by the sea wall on "One Man's Family," and Pepper Young was going blind.

On Tuesday night you heard . . . "Howdoyoudo, ladies and gentlemen, this is Bob (Camp Chaffee) Hope, telling you, Brush your teeth with Pepsodent like the old professor, and at night you won't have to leave them on the dresser." The telephone operator on "Fib-

ber McGee and Molly" was named Mert, Lorenzo Jones was perfecting the outdoor vacuum cleaner, Miss Miller was played by Vicki Vola on "Mr. District Attorney," and there was smoking only in the outer lobby of the little theater off Times Square.

Cecil B. DeMille told us good-night from Hollywood on the "Lux Radio Theater", and movie magazines had stars, not Eleanor Roosevelt, on the cover.

You liked "The Hut Sut Song," and Hires Root Beer, and thought Jon Hall was a phony name.

On the back covers of magazines, army recruits measured cigarettes, introducing Pall Malls. Everybody was mad at that

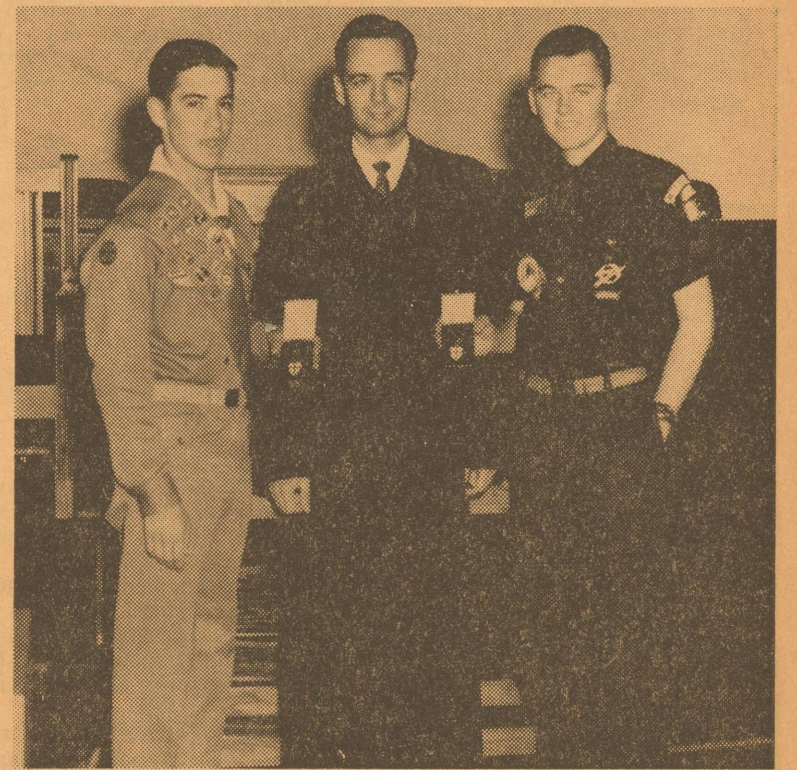
Brooklyn catcher, Mickey Owen, who dropped the ball in the Series, but you felt kinda sorry for him. Movie fans were talking about Orson Welles' latest picture, "Citizen Kane."

The radio told us a general named MacArthur was going to take care of the Japs. You weren't worried about the Germans. All America had to do was to draft Joe Louis.

You didn't know it then, but it was going to be a long, long time between "Elmer's Tune" and 1945's "It's Been a Long, Long Time."

And the Day of Infamy that started it all will be a quarter-century behind us, come Wednesday.

Two Explorer Scouts Get God & Country Awards



KEITH WILLIAMS AND BUDDY CALK are shown with the Rev. Dan Sebesta as they received the God and Country Award recently in the First Presbyterian church. The God and Country Award is given to Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts who work and study under direction of their pastors. —Staff Photo



DOUG YATES, shown in the dry cleaning shop he owns and operates here in Eldorado, was the first man from Schleicher County drafted into service under the Selective Service Act prior to World War II.

Scratch Pads—40c Lb.—Success

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Or call (Toll) Sonora-- 21871

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ELDORADO SUCCESS
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Bill Gunstead...Associate Editor

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Success will be gladly corrected upon same being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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.

Announcements of revivals for churches are considered advertising and charged for at regular advertising rates.

Unsolicited poetry charged for at regular advertising rates.

Pictures — Unsolicited pictures for publication charged for at engraver's rates.

Front page advertising announcements to be charged for at a rate equal to three times the regular rate.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER 1966

PAPERSHELL Pecans for sale. Call Rance McDonald, phone 2463. 2*

BUNDLED HEGEIRA for sale; \$25 ton. Phone 2333. 2*

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98c at Eldorado Pharmacy. (Dec 22*)

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co.

ONE Standard Size Folding Door, in good condition, for sale. Call —Mrs. E. W. Brooks, telephone 853-2878. (tfc)

ONE HOUSE FOR RENT, close to school, in good shape. —Call 853-2355.

DO PEOPLE read these small ads in the Success? You just did.

In Those Days
Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO
Dec. 2, 1965—Henry Landon Turnbow died in San Angelo at age 90, and was buried here.
Mrs. Vertis Murray of Corpus Christi married Postmaster Bernard Carr.
William Edmiston was Gold Star Boy, and Beth McCalla was Gold Star Girl.

FIVE YEARS AGO
Nov. 30, 1961—Border Construction Co. of Laredo started work on the final 10-mile gap of the Iraan highway.
Payne Robinson died at the age of 72, and his funeral was held.
Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bird of San Angelo sold the A. J. Atkins house near the waterworks to Paul Alcorn.

The Air Force train, "RBS Express No. 1" was holding open house Saturday. The train was parked on the siding in the local Santa Fe yards.
Mikel Jurecek was selected to the All-State Class A team, as a tackle.
"Charley's Aunt" was the play being presented by the Junior class. The cast included Ray Lewis Ballew, Johnny Lawrence, John McGregor, Linda Sauer, Tissie Enochs, Betty Humphries, Teresa Phelps, Dennis Jurecek, Corky Hodges, and James Parker.
District Gov. J. T. Jones of Goldthwaite was to address the Lions club.

12 YEARS AGO
Dec. 2, 1954—Funeral services were held in San Angelo for Claud D. Cotten, 60, former Schleicher county resident.
Fred Watson was heading a fund drive for the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation.
A daughter, Patty Lou, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Olson.
The Lions club was sponsoring an appearance here of Santa Claus and his reindeer.
Chest x-rays were being given at the Memorial Building to all local citizens.
Jerry Lyn Pennington visited the Lions club as Lion of the Week from the Senior class.
Donna McCormick was editor and Janna Walker was society editor of The Eagle Scratches, school newspaper. Leslie Woullard was sponsor.
Jimmy Perry enlisted in the Navy.

35 YEARS AGO
Dec. 4, 1931—Total number of cotton bales ginned in the county reached 6360.
Eldorado Bakery was advertising fruit cakes, 60c lb.
The Eldorado Eagles lost the Thanksgiving Day game with Mason 18 to 0. The game was played at Junction.
Jack Halbert and L. T. Wilson went hunting in the Delaware mountains.
Joe M. Christian, Jesse Young, Fred Williams and Edward Ratliff spent the Thanksgiving holidays at home from Texas Tech.
Coach Williamson announced the football lettermen: Albert McGinty, Lefty Smith, Karl Kerr, Jack Kerr, Jack Ratliff, Hollis McCormick, Raymond Smith, Marshall Chick, Billy Kerr, Clyde Mills, J. R. Conner, Junior Isaacs, Bernard Carr, and Jim West.
Two pounds of T-bone steak cost 29c, home made sausage was 2 lbs. for 25c, and 4 lbs. of dried fruit were priced at 43c at the Self Serve Grocery.
Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Clark moved back to Eldorado from Harper.
Mrs. M. H. Crabb won high and Miss Annice Putman high cut, as Mrs. R. T. Crain entertained with bridge. Others present were Mmes. Sam Roberts, Lela Belle Muller, Ben Hext, Seth Ramsey, J. C. Crosby, Van McCormick, J. W. Hoover, L. T. Barber, A. P. Bailey, Luke Thompson, Tom Henderson, Lewis Ballew. Also Jack and M. H. Crabb.

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.

Community Calendar

Dec. 1, Thursday. American Legion meets.
Dec. 1, Thursday. Eldorado East Side Lions club meets in Latin American community.
Dec. 1-3. Eagles A cage team to tourney at Jim Ned, Tuscola.
Dec. 3, Saturday. Gift Coffee honoring Miss Ricka Guitar, bride-elect of 1st Lt. Robbye Waldron, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. at L. Steen home.
Dec. 5, Monday. Faculty Christmas party in school cafeteria.
Dec. 6, Tuesday. Boys A & B basketball teams to Robert Lee.
Dec. 7, Wednesday. Lions club meets 12:15. Memorial Building.
Dec. 8, Thursday. Merry Makers "42" Club Christmas party.
Dec. 8, Thursday. Masonic Lodge meets.
Dec. 9, Friday. Social Security representative at Court House, 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.
Dec. 12, Monday. O.E.S. meets.
Dec. 12, Monday. P-TA meeting; Mrs. Teele's Christmas choral program.
Dec. 13, Tuesday. Woman's Club meets.
Dec. 15, Thursday. DAR meeting.
Dec. 19, Monday. Jr. & Sr. High Christmas party.
Dec. 21, Wednesday. School dismisses 2:30 p.m. for Christmas holidays.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
First Insertion.....4c word
Additional Insertions.....2c word
Minimum 50c Each Insertion
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\$1.00 Minimum On All Small Ads
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FOR RENT: 2-bedroom luxury apartment; central heat and air conditioning. Contact Jack Hannes, phone 853-2509. 1tc

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Wonderful for
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Phone 853-2355

'B' Girls Whip R'spgs

The "B" girls enjoyed a sweet victory in Rocksprings Saturday, beating Rocksprings 53-23.
The high scoring freshmen hit the young Angoras with a storm jumping to a 14-3 lead and 28-11 half-time score.
Arlene Hartgraves pumped in 28 points followed by Randy Yates with 16. Dale Montgomery had 6, Julia Garza 2, and Vicki Preston 1.
Randy played quite a game in stealing the ball and getting 15 rebounds despite her 5' 0" height. Debra Murr did a good job on defense getting 7 rebounds along with 3 each from Donna Davis and Terry Martin, 2 by Lisa Whitten and 1 by Peggy McGrew.
The team then made it 39-19 at the third quarter and added 14 the fourth quarter.
This is the second win in two outings for the "B" girls who are averaging 51 per game and holding their opponents to an average of 20 per contest.
Scoring By Quarters—
Eldo. "B" girls 14 14 11 14—53
Angora "B" 3 8 9 9—28

INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS
PROPOSAL:
A. All persons interested in bidding on construction of cinder track submit sealed bids in duplicate addressed to Mr. W. C. Lester, President, Board of Trustees and marked "Cinder Track" Schleicher County Independent School District, Eldorado, Texas will be received until 2:30 P. M., December 9, 1966 in the High School Building, Eldorado, Texas.
The proposals will be publicly opened by the owner. Any proposal received after the time specified will be returned unopened and such proposal will receive no consideration.
B. The owner reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to accept any proposal submitted in the best interest of the owner.
Schleicher County Independent School Dist. (Dec 1-8c)

NERVOUS? Can't sleep? Try "Sleepers". Guaranteed results or money back. Only 98c at Eldorado Pharmacy.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all those who helped us out in a time of need while Santos Jr. was in the hospital. Thank you and May God Bless You All.
The Santos Pina Family

Real Estate Bargains

2-bedroom with 1-bedroom rear apt.---\$8,000
3-bedroom, large patio, nice yard----\$12,000
2-bedroom, good cond., fenced yard---\$3,500
2-bedroom stucco, good shape-----\$3,250
Need listings on houses and farms & ranches

Judge: Go ahead and tell he court just what passed between you and your wife during the altercation.
Defendant: A flat iron, rolling pin, six plates and a tea kettle.

WILLIAMS
REAL ESTATE
Phone 853-2611 Eldorado, Texas

Jim Cheek In University At Mexico City
Mexico City.—(Special to Eldorado Success)—James Cheek, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Kenneth Cheek of Eldorado is in Mexico City, the fourth largest metropolis in the world, where he is attending the University of the Americas.
Although the University has a larger enrollment of students from the United States than any other school abroad, young men and women from more than 40 other countries study at the school where classes are taught in English by a faculty of renowned American, Latin American, and European educators.
Since the University is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, credits earned at UA are transferable to and from institutions of higher learning in the United States.
Cheek is a graduate of Eldorado High School and previously attended Baylor University.
Students rapidly acquire a good knowledge of Spanish not only through their classes in the subject but also through their contact with the people of Mexico. Living in approved Mexican homes, they are given an individual insight into Mexican life which increases their knowledge of the language and culture of the country.
Guided field trips sponsored by the University provide an opportunity for students to see the Pyramids of Teotihuacan, Shrine of Guadalupe, the tropical resort of Acapulco, and the famous archaeological sites of Monte Alban, Mitla, and Yagul.
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hyatt have moved to the Wayne Black house.

Welcome Antioch Baptist Church
EVERY SUNDAY
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 PREACHING 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p. m.
WEDNESDAY PRAYER MEETING 7:00 P. M.

El Dorado WOOLENS

PreChristmas Sale

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY, DEC. 1-2-3

Timely Savings on Gifts for Everyone on Your Christmas List

MANY ITEMS UP TO ONE-THIRD OFF

Early Bird Special

Fringed Wool Throws | **49" x 54" Lengths**
Reg. \$6.95, now ---- \$4.95
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Perfect for making fringed Ponchos, Dresses or Suits. But hurry, supply is limited

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COME BROWSE AND SHOP FOR WONDERFUL PRE-CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

El Dorado WOOLENS
Sonora Highway Eldorado, Texas

Beef Production Short Course Set

(Continued From Front Page)

sell cheaper in order to be a profit-making business. Mr. Litterst indicates that the beef production short course will deal with methods of producing beef at a lower cost and the ways of producing the kind of beef that the homemaker wants to buy. He also states that the course will include such important fields as cattle reproduction and pregnancy diagnosis, selecting bulls and replacement heifers, calf crop percentages, and supplemental feeding. The course can be changed to meet the wishes and interests of the farmers and ranchers enrolled.

"Short courses in beef production, as well as in other areas, are now available to farmers throughout the state under the cooperative program between Texas Education Agency and Texas A&M University," states Bob Jaska, associate professor, Department of Agricultural Education at Texas A&M University, who coordinates the program for Texas A&M.

"This cooperative program," said Jaska, "is designed to make the services of specialists available to conduct short courses under the supervision of public schools. Such a program will enable teachers of vocational agriculture to provide improved educational services to farm people."

Specialists are now available in the fields of beef production, farm management, farm electrification, arc welding, swine production, tractor maintenance, dairy science, pasture, and oxyacetylene welding.

'B' Eaglettes Win 3rd

The Eaglette "B" girls had a rough time in getting started against Iraan Monday night but they still managed a 43-21 victory.

The first half found a lid on the Eldorado basket or so it seemed as only 15 points were scored to 12 by the Bravettes. Then the second half they did much better hitting for 28 points to 9 for the opposition.

Every forward scored as Arlene Hartgraves led with 15, Randy Yates and Dale Montgomery, 9 each, and Vicki Preston 6, and Julia Garza 4.

The one bright spot was the decided improvement from the free throw line. The girls made 6 of 9 for 66 2/3% as compared with 38% the first game and 33% Saturday. A freshman, Lisa Whitten, was the top rebounder with 4 followed by Terry Martin, Debra Murr, and Donna Davis who each had 3 and Peggy McGrew had 1. Arlene, Randy, and Dale had 6 each on offense.

The "B" girls who have not lost a game yet, will not have another game until December 15 when they will play in the Eldorado Tournament.

Scoring:
Eldorado — 11 4 17 11—43
Iraan — 7 5 5 4—21

Eaglettes 59 - Oz. 22

Eaglettes romped and stomped to a 59-22 victory over Ozona Tuesday night in Ozona.

Libby Preston again led the way with 18 points but Susan Mobley had 12, Chris Edmiston 11, Stella Hubble 10, Susan Hill 5, and Mar' Sue Page 3. No one stayed in the game too long after the lead had been well established. After that it was constant substitution against the very outmanned Lions.

Jacque Davis was the defensive leader with 9 rebounds and playing a good court game. Sherry Yates and Shirley Hubble had 5 each, Jan Wagley 4, Billie Gayl Blaylock 3, Shane Henderson and Nancy Jurecek 2 each. Libby had 10 to lead offensively.

The team hit 37% from the floor and 68% on free shots. The Eaglettes are 4-0 and meet Robert Lee there Tuesday.

Game:
Eldorado — 19 16 13 11—59
Ozona — 5 10 6 3—24

Eagles Win Overlime Battle

The Eldorado Eagles won a real thriller from Ozona Tuesday as they captured their second victory in three tries 55-51 in overtime.

The "Big Boys" as Gary Derrick and Donald Rogers, are known on our little team, came through in a big way with 12 points each and Gary added 16 rebounds plus 7 for Donald. The Eagles took a 12-6 first quarter advantage with Jesse Bosmans and Gary getting four each. Half-time score stood 25-18 with Donald getting 4, Danny 3, and 2 each from Jesse Bosmans, Buff Whitten, and Jay Halbert.

After the half the boys fired up and took a 10-point lead with Gary hitting 6, Danny 4, and Donald 4. As the third quarter ended it was 42-30. As the fourth quarter began Ozona began a full court press that sent Danny Halbert out of the game via fouls and saw the Eagle lead dwindle until finally Ozona tied it 42-42 then went ahead a point. However, Donald Rogers again tied it with a jump shot with about a minute to go, 44-44. A foul occurred and Gary made two free throws making it 46-44. Then Ozona scored to tie it and on the throw-in Ozona got it and scored to put it 48-46 plus a free shot making it 49-46. Eldorado brought the ball in with about 30 seconds on the clock and Chris McCravery made a driving lay-up and was fouled. He sank his free throw to tie it 49-49 at the end of regulation play.

With a three-minute overtime and a gym full of people screaming to the top of their lungs, the Eagles reached down and said, "We will not be defeated" because as the tip went to Chris McCravery he scored a quick two points, then George Cox tied it 51-51. As the ball came down court Donald Rogers made a jump shot from the side to put it 53-51 and after another shot by Ozona the Eagles rebounded, threw downcourt to McCravery who sacked up another lay-up for the 55-51 margin.

The victory was a great team effort for nearly every boy scored and every point and every rebound was vital.

The boys are 2-1. They hit a good 43% from the floor and were tied with Ozona on field goals with 21. The game was won at the free throw line as Eldorado hit 13 of 28 to 9 of 19 for Ozona. This is still a poor percentage as the Eagles could have put the game out of reach on free shots.

It was a real thriller and showed good over-all scoring.

Score:
Eldorado 12 13 17 7 6—55
Ozona 6 12 12 19 2—51

Eldorado Boys To Jim Ned Tournament

A group of 11 Eldorado boys will depart Friday morning, December 2, for Abilene, Texas, and the Jim Ned Invitational Basketball Tournament. The tournament takes place in Tuscola, which is about 15 miles out of Abilene. The route from Eldorado is best from San Angelo to Ballinger to Winters, then to Tuscola. It is hoped that a large group of Eagle fans will be there Friday night at 6:30 to back the Eagles as they play Eula. If they win they play again Sat. at 3:00 with the championship at 9:00 p.m. If they should lose the first one they play again at 9:15 Saturday morning and the Consolation Championship at 6:30.

Teams included are from the Abilene area such as Trent, Central Catholic, Merkel, Jim Ned, Norton, Wylie and Eula. The competition will be tough and it will be excellent for the Eagles from the standpoint of playing and conditioning.

Gift Coffee To Honor Future Bride

Miss Ricka Guitar, bride-elect of 1st Lt. Robbye Waldron, will be honored with a gift coffee in the home of Mrs. L. W. Steen Saturday morning, Dec. 3, from 9:30 until 11:00 a.m.

Hostesses will be Mmes. B. L. Blakeway, Lee Box, Jud Brannan, E. L. Carlman, E. G. Donaldson, Claude Doyle, Alvin Farris, W. G. Godwin, Raymon Mobley, Evelyn Pennington, Cramer Sofge, Palmer West, Jack Griffin, C. J. Hahn, Ben Hext, Wiley Hight, L. L. Kinsler, Bill Lester, Elton McGinness, Ed Meador, Edgar Spencer, L. W. Steen, Fred Watson, N. G. Hodges, and Miss Lee Halbert.

Miss Guitar's marriage to Lt. Waldron will take place Christmas Eve in Honolulu, Hawaii.

SALES PADS for sale at the Success office

Eaglettes To Go To Robert Lee Tuesday

The Eldorado girls made it thru November without a loss but the going in December will be decidedly rougher. With a 4-0 record the girls first take on a good Robert Lee team next Tuesday, December 6 in Robert Lee.

The Robert Lee girls are tall and return many of the talented players that gave Eldorado a battle on three occasions last year.

This will be a warm-up for the very tough Hardin-Simmons Tournament which begins next Thursday.

Game time will be about 6:30.

Eagles To Robt. Lee To Meet Steers Tues.

A very tough group of Robert Lee Steers will be awaiting the Eagles Tuesday night in Robert Lee. The Eldorado boys will have just completed play in the Jim Ned Tournament but Robert Lee returns all but two starters from a team that was far above average.

The "B" boys will begin play at 5:15 and the varsity will play about 8:00.

Eagles Host Angelo

Keith Long, long known in Eldorado as a referee, will assume the role of coach tonight as he brings a group of San Angelo Bobcats to Eldorado for two games beginning at 6:00. The "B" boys play first and will be followed by the varsity in the second game. The group of boys from Angelo includes sophomores and juniors. Remember, Thursday night 6:00—Eagle Gym, the Eagles vs. San Angelo Junior Varsity.

School Menus

Monday, Dec. 5: Steamed German style sausage, pinto beans, potato salad, cole slaw, buttered rolls, milk, canned fruit.

Tuesday, Dec. 6: Smothered steak and gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, mushroom sauce, apple & carrot & pineapple salad, buttered rolls, milk, chocolate pudding.

Wed., Dec. 7: Hamburgers, lettuce & sliced tomatoes, pickles, onions, cheese strips, fresh fruit cup, milk, brownies.

Thursday, Dec. 8: Fried chicken and gravy, buttered rice, English peas, congealed orange salad, buttered rolls, milk, white cake with fudge icing.

Friday, Dec. 9: Fresh fish fillets, tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, mixed greens, peach halves, buttered rolls, milk, raisin cobbler.

Mrs. S. D. Harper returned recently from a trip to Mexico City. She went to El Paso where she visited with her sisters, Mrs. Ruby Fowler who teaches there and Mrs. Julian Morehouse who came from California. Mrs. Harper was accompanied by Mrs. Morehouse as they made the trip by train to Mexico City, where they spent several days, and later flew home.

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Water Flood Menace To Water Supplies

West Texas farmers and ranchers are facing a grave threat to already critical fresh water supply by the relaxing of the Texas Railroad Commission's policy governing use of fresh water in secondary recovery operations.

To get a clearer view of the legal aspects of the situation, a few explanatory statements are in order.

The State of Texas has few laws governing underground water. Underground water has always been considered to belong to the owners of the land above it, to do with as the landowners desire. Only in water districts do we find any restraints prohibiting abuse of the underground water.

However, under Rule 8, Texas Railroad Commission, any operations in an oilfield which in any way damage the fresh water are prohibited.

Therefore, unless a rancher or farmer is operating within the boundaries of a water district, he must depend upon the Railroad Commission to protect his water from both pollution and depletion by enforcing Rule 8.

Hopefully, the pollution problem may be resolved in the near future, as public opinion has finally forced the Railroad Commission to take belated action toward prohibiting salt water pits throughout the State, although they ignored this particular problem for years, resulting in permanent damage to both land and water.

Today, with more and more oilfields becoming depleted, the oil industry has turned to secondary recovery operations in these depleted fields.

One of these measures involves repressuring the oil bearing formation with water. As long as salt water is used, the agricultural industry has no quarrel with the oil business, but when oil companies begin flooding with fresh water

taken from a declining water table, something must be done.

It is no joke to a ranchman to have to deepen every water well in a 30 to 40 section area, add more pipe, and in many instances, put up larger mills to handle the additional loads of the deeper wells. At this, he may be in better shape than his neighbor, who may find his wells have gone dry.

This serious situation is being faced by some stockmen in various degrees in Reagan, Upton, Irion, and Glasscock counties, and well may be a forecast of a coming trend in West Texas with the apparent relaxing of the Railroad Commission's policy of allowing only salt water to be used for water flooding—this being contrary to the Commission's own rule of protecting the underground water.

If there is anything more damaging to good water than to pump it down into an oil and gas bearing formation, I can't think what it might be. The excuse of the oil operators, who use fresh water in this manner, is that a barrel of water used to recover oil produces so much


more money than if pumped for a cow to drink or a crop to grow, simply doesn't make sense. A necessity of life cannot and should not be exploited for immediate monetary consideration to the detriment of long term values.

To stop this dangerous practice, all agriculture should immediately unite in solid opposition, and if the Railroad Commission refuses to enforce its own Rule 8, which if impartially interpreted, would prohibit water flood with fresh water, the State legislature should pass a law early in this coming session, which would outlaw the use of fresh water in secondary recovery operations.

Furthermore, all West Texas counties should have their county clerks put on the mailing list of the Railroad Commission, as most permits using fresh water to water flood, are issued without any knowledge on the part of adjacent landowners and are granted without opposition. —Written as a news release, Water Committee, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, San Angelo, Texas.

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Voy Lee Butts Named To Board Of S.C.D.

Voy Lee Butts, well-known Schleicher and Tom Green county rancher, has been elected to finish out a five-year term as supervisor of Zone 1 of the Eldorado-Divide Soil and Water Conservation District.

The election was held at a meeting of Zone 1 land owners at the Methodist church in Christoval.

Butts replaces M. G. Shurley, who has served as supervisor of Zone 1 for the past several years. Mr. Shurley recently sold his ranching interests to the Walter McGregors, thereby becoming ineligible to serve as District Supervisor.

Other district supervisors include Ben Hext, Otis Deal, Walter C. Pope III, and Milton Rathbone. One supervisor is elected each year for a five-year term.

Soil and Water Conservation Districts are political subdivisions of the State of Texas and by law are charged with the responsibility of carrying out a soil and water conservation program in their district. The five landowner supervisors

administer the soil and water conservation programs for the district and furnish local leadership.

Through soil conservation districts, such things as technical services, financial assistance, educational information, and leadership in small watershed projects and many other services are provided district cooperators.

Those present gave Mr. Shurley a vote of thanks for his faithful and fine service to the district.

PEACE CORPS TEST SET

Eldorado area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps placement test at 3 p.m. on Monday, December 5, in Room 324 of the Federal Building in San Angelo.

The Peace Corps uses the placement test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement.

Gerald Hartgraves of Eldorado recently sold nine Aberdeen-Angus bulls to J. H. Crouch, Jr., of Midland.



COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by Tiny Godwin

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

More and more farmers are asking about fertilizer usage in 1967. In arriving at an answer to this question, the fertility level of the soil and the expected yield must be considered.

An expression of the fertility level is not a simple single index since any combination of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium levels can exist. Soil tests should be made to determine the level of major plant nutrients, and fertilization practices for the soil and crop should be adjusted according to the soil levels.

The chances of making a high and profitable yield are poor without a fertilization program adapted to the soil level and production requirement. In arriving at an expected yield, many production management and climatic factors should be evaluated. Past yields and the influence of management practices should receive due consideration in arriving at a realistic production goal.

Moisture may be the major limitation. Available moisture already in the soil, that to be supplied by irrigation, and the estimated rainfall will need careful attention. However, where moisture and fertility are limiting, fertilization is still profitable. Adequate fertilization aids in the development of a better root system which helps the plant make more efficient use of the available moisture.

Adequate fertilization should not be overlooked as a means of reducing per unit production costs and increasing profit. With a realistic yield goal and sufficient information on management, soil tests are a reliable guide for fertilization practices.

You'll get along better if you take home a little sauce along with the bacon.

With the arrival of colder weather, proper feeding of cows and calves takes on important significance.

The production efficiency and comfort of a mature cow is not reduced by cold weather, provided she is full of forage, has a dry coat and is exposed to dry still air. 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 digesting the fiber in the roughage.

Further information concerning the proper feeding of cattle is available at the county agent's office.

More of us would be willing to lend an ear to other people's troubles if they didn't try to chew it off.

Impulse buying is not a good practice to follow when selecting ornamental plants. Too often a small attractive plant in the nursery becomes a large forest tree in the center of the shrub border. It is always a good idea to find out what the mature size and shape of a given plant will be.

Specialist Frank Litterst with the Texas Educational Agricultural Program of Texas A&M University will conduct a beef cattle program at the Vocational Building Dec. 5-8. Major emphasis will be fertility problems, reproduction of beef cattle to increase calf percentages.

All producers are invited to attend which will include a minimum of 12 hours of instruction. (See other announcements in the Success.)

University: An institution which has room for 2,000 in its classrooms and 50,000 in the stadium.

Destroy cotton stalks immediately after harvest to reduce trouble with pink bollworms, boll weevils or tobacco budworms next year.

Destroying the cotton stalks eliminates the food supply of these pests and will hold down their reproduction this fall.

If you use a standard rotary-type shredder it should kill up to 50% of the larvae while you are shredding. If you use the flail-type rotary chopper you can expect about a 90% kill of the larvae during shredding.

Stubbles should be plowed out immediately after shredding to prevent new growth. New leaves, squares and bolls late in the year are considered delicacies by the pink bollworm, boll weevil and tobacco budworm. These are the foods needed by the insects to reach the diapause condition necessary to survive the winter.

Its a good idea to shred and plow under stalks, boll residues and volunteer cotton to a minimum depth of 6 inches. Hot sunshine and hot soils will kill a high percentage of pink bollworms in shredded stalk and boll residue when it is spread thinly on the ground. Pink bollworms overwinter in cotton bolls, seed cotton and cottonseed.

To prevent winter carryover, all bolls should be destroyed and special efforts should be made to clean up all scattered seed cotton.

Any seed cotton and okra kept on the farm at the gin, or at the oil mill should be treated when stored.

Husbands are like fireplace fires. Unattended, they go out.

Belo To Publish HemisFair Guidebook

The official guidebook to HemisFair 1968, San Antonio's international exposition, will be published by the A. H. Belo Corp., publishers of the Dallas Morning News and the Texas Almanac.

Announcement of the publishing contract was made by Joseph M. Dealey, president of the Dallas Morning News and Frank Manupelli, executive vice president of HemisFair 1968.

Manupelli said the A. H. Belo Corp. was selected after soliciting proposals from several local and state-wide firms who have the capability of producing a publication of this scope.

The colorful book will contain pictures, maps and stories of the exhibits at the Fair and other entertainment and sightseeing attractions of San Antonio and the Southwest. It will be circulated throughout the United States before the HemisFair opens on April 6, 1968 and will be available to fair-goers as a guide on the 92-acre site and a permanent souvenir of the World's Fair.

In this venture, the Dallas News, oldest business institution in Texas, will be participating in a significant "first" for Texas—the first international exposition ever held in the southern half of the United

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Civilizations in the Americas" theme in international exhibits, industrial exhibits, an official U. S. pavilion, an elaborate Texas pavilion, and numerous amusements and attractions.

The offset-printed guidebook will tell the HemisFair story outside Texas through distribution to travel agents and other tourist-serving media. Copies will also be on sale throughout the six-month run of the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Etheredge, Jackie and Greg of Lubbock, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Etheredge, here over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Doyle and daughter, Jonana, of Lubbock, visited Jerry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Doyle, over the Thanksgiving holidays.

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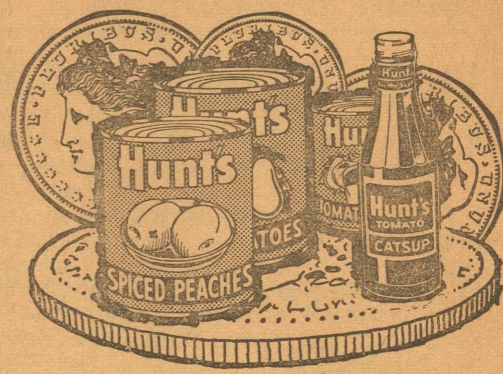
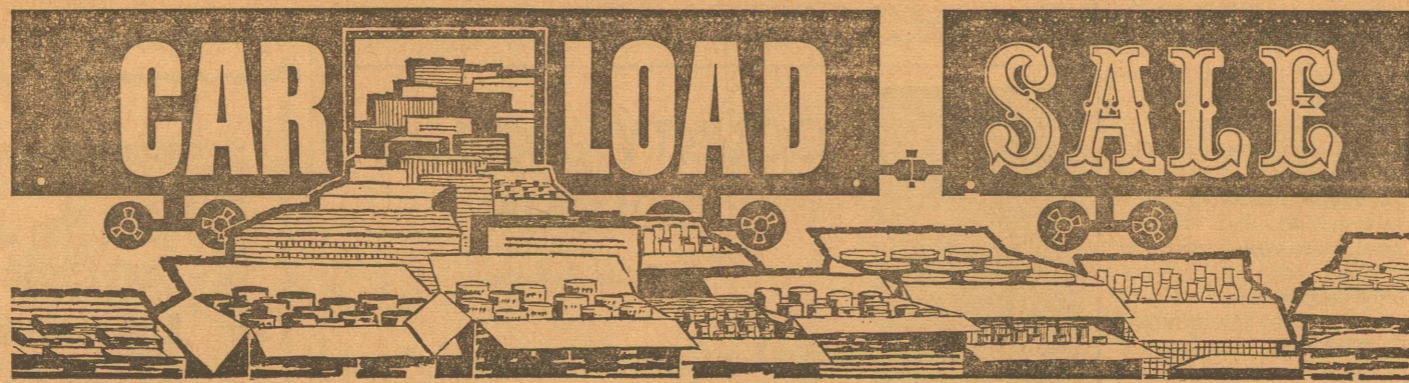
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