

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, January 1, 1970

Number 1

McCalla Announces For Re-Election

L. E. (Gene) McCalla, county commissioner for Precinct 2, in this January first issue, announces his bid for re-election, basing his appeal on his experience and record, and asks support of his constituents in the forthcoming Democratic primary.

His personal statement follows: "In making my bid for re-election to the office of County Commissioner of Precinct No. 2, I would like to thank every one for their help and support which has been so vital to my past terms of office. I believe my experience will be of great value to help me understand and negotiate the county's business."

"I believe the county tax money should be used in a sound economic way to benefit Schleicher county as a whole.

"I am glad to listen to any problem or suggestion at any time and promise to do the very best I can to make the right decision.

"I am in position to give the office all the time it demands to carry on the county's business and projects.

"I'll be looking forward to contacting both old and new voters in precinct no. 2 to personally ask for your support and influence.

L. E. (Gene) McCalla"

Accomplishments Of 91st Congress Cited

By Congressman O. C. Fisher

On December 23, the curtain on the 1st session of the 91st Congress was pulled down. It's been a draggy session and one that should have ended its work several months ago.

But the Senate chose to spend many weary and nonproductive weeks talking about the war, the ABM, confirmation of Judge Haynsworth to the Supreme Court.

The net results of the session are probably on the plus side. Not many laws were enacted, but that may be chalked up as a blessing. The American people are a bit groggy trying to digest and pay for a multitude of expensive social-welfare programs spawned by the New Frontier and the Great Society. It was something of a relief for a change not to have a pressurized crusade going on.

Appropriations were held down below budget recommendations, but did include untimely increases in upper-level salaries and failures to cut back on some existing programs, plagued with duplications.

The Congress turned thumbs down on efforts to write into the law some needed guide-lines and controls on expenditures for welfare and poverty programs, now a hodge-podge of duplications and pyramiding.

With political overtones, a Republican-liberal coalition has refused thus far to allow enactment of a prohibition against compulsory cross-busing of students, from one part of town to another, ordered by HEW braintrustees, and now supported by Robert Finch, HEW Secretary.

A significant vote occurred when the Senate, using petty excuses, refused to confirm the appointment of Haynsworth to the high court. An overriding issue was the President's desire to provide a better balance and change the complexion of the Warren Court.

The New Year of 1970 is now unfolding. It's also the beginning of a new decade. Let us hope it's the beginning of many changes for the better. This gives me an opportunity to thank my constituents for their cooperation and good will, so generously extended to me during 1969—and wish for all of you a very happy, prosperous, and peaceful New Year!

SOFG'S DRAWING HELD

The pre-Christmas drawing was held at Sofg's store with the following results:

- 1 Gallon Old Charter, Glenda Hanusch;
- One large dressed turkey tom, V. D. Puckett of Angelo;
- 1/2-gallon Decenter Calvert's extra, Sherry Gartman;
- 1 large cured ham, Gus Green;
- 10 gallons reg. gasoline, Curtis Srort.

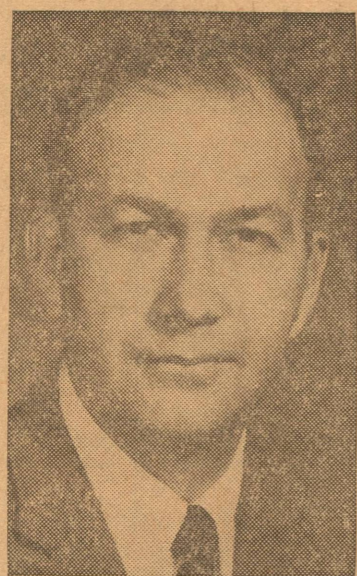
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gunstead and Gwendolyn and Billy Charles were in San Antonio and San Marcos over the week end.

New Vehicles In Dec.

During December, the following new vehicles were registered in Sheriff Orval Edmiston's office:

- W. M. Whitten, '70 Olds 4-door;
- J. D. Meador, '70 Ford pick-up;
- John K. Bartlett, Del Rio, '70 Chev. 4-door station wagon;
- Grace White, '70 Chev. pick-up;
- Carrol White, '70 Chev. pick-up;
- John L. Cox, Midland, '70 Olds 4-door sedan;
- Mrs. Sally Baltazar, Sonora, '70 Chev. pick-up;
- El Paso Nat. Gas Co., El Paso, '70 Chev. pick-up;
- Mrs. Lorina Warnock, '69 Chev. 4-door sedan;
- Mrs. Emmett Hall Jr., Christoval, '69 Chev. 4-door;
- Eagle Chev. Co., '70 Chev. 4-door for drivers' ed.;
- Aaron Steward, '70 Plymouth 4-door;
- Willard Millner Jr., Del Rio, '70 Olds.

Shannon Announces For 3rd Appeals Court



BOB SHANNON

Austin, Tex.—Bob Shannon of Austin has announced his candidacy for the position of Associate Justice of the Third Court of Civil Appeals sitting in Austin, from which Associate Justice Robert Hughes is retiring. Shannon is a partner in the Austin law firm of Small, Herring, Craig, Werkenthin & Shannon.

The Third Court of Civil Appeals, district, covering 24 counties including Schleicher county, stretches from Central Texas to San Angelo and reviews nearly all appeals involving state agencies.

Shannon was born in 1933 near Brownwood and grew up on a farm in Brown county. He graduated from Early High School near Brownwood, attended How. Payne College and the University of Texas at Austin where he obtained a BA degree in 1955 and an LL.B. degree from the University of Texas Law School in 1957. While a law student he was elected to the editorial board of the Texas Law Review.

After serving in the U. S. Army, he practiced law in Houston with Fulbright, Crooker, Freeman, Bates & Jaworski. He then moved to Austin where he was Assistant Attorney General for two years. Shannon practices law in Austin and prior to his present position, he was a law partner of James R. Meyers, now judge of the 126th District Court of Travis County, and Representative Bob Armstrong.

Shannon has been engaged in a general law practice with emphasis on trial work, much of it in the personal injury field.

Active in the State Bar Association, Shannon is a Fellow of the State Bar Foundation and a past director of the Travis County Bar Association.

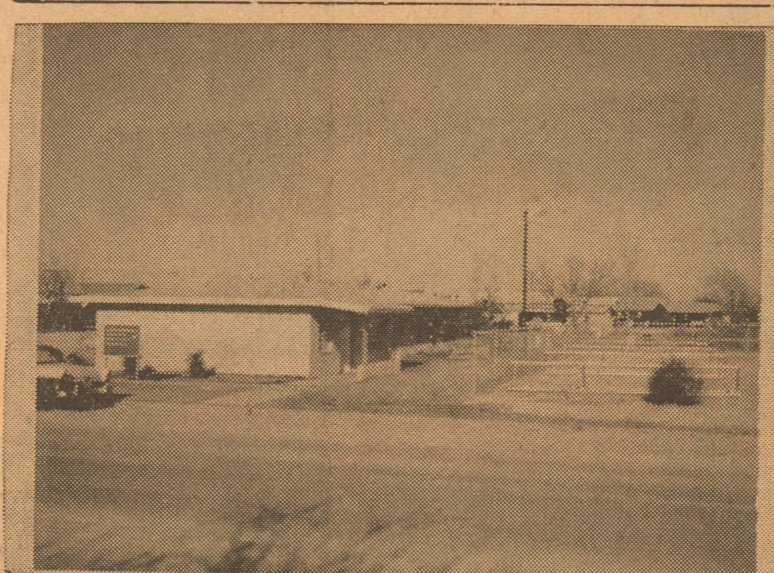
Preservation of historic buildings has been one of his most recent outside interests. He serves as president of the Austin Heritage Society and is a past board member. He is a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Married to the former Camille Newberry of Austin, they have three daughters, Laurel, 10; Camille, 7; and Lesley, 2.

In announcing for the judgeship, Shannon said: "My experience in the practice of law has covered a broad field, both in the office and th courtroom, including trial of cases in many counties in Central Texas. It is my hope that I can make a meaningful contribution to my profession on the Court of Civil Appeals."

Shannon will seek the Democratic nomination in May and election in November to the office.

Post Script



Atlantic Richfield's New Product' on Office 1 Block West of Square

Now that we are launched on a brand New Year, what have we got to show for the one just closed? Plenty!

The biggest thing of course was the opening of our new hospital last February. That in itself was the most outstanding development in Eldorado's history. We can see it today as the fruit of a movement started in Sept. 1966—voted in May 1967—built in 1968—and finally—proudly opened in February 1969. It wasn't all done in one year.

—ps—

Another new asset was set up in Eldorado in 1969 and we already take it for granted because it came without urging of the citizenship and at no cost to them.

It is the establishment of a district office here by Atlantic-Richfield Company. They now have a modern office together with an all-weather parking lot for vehicles and material—all enclosed in a chain-link fence.

Eldorado is proud of it and it didn't cost us taxpayers a cent.

We will never know, of course, but I wonder if they would have come here if we had not had a new hospital?

—ps—

A new family moving to Eldorado is Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Heald from San Angelo. Mr. Heald is employed by Atlantic-Richfield and is working as a roustabout out of the gasoline plant at Huudale. They have rented the Donaldson house.

—ps—

One project started in '69 remains as unfinished business as we go into the New Year.

This was the modern roping arena which is still to be completed. It was started with a great deal of enthusiasm last spring and was carried on through the summer. It has been completed in every way except for erection of a grand stand. This final facility is now under construction as we close out the old year. It will be completed in 1970 and it will be what its promoters promised—the most modern g-d-roping arena anywhere in West Texas! We look forward to many outstanding shows there this summer.

Again it proves that all good things can not be completed in the same year they are conceived.

—ps—

Then we had another business that started off with a great deal of publicity—flourished briefly—and then folded—the Ace Campers.

But it has not gone completely. The new sign recently put up announces the B & B Campers which is now under the sole ownership of Coy Bishop of Eldorado who was one of the partners in Ace Camper.

Bishop put up a considerable amount of cash in the original business to buy all the power tools and equipment, and when the partnership dissolved he retained ownership of all the shop equipment.

Coy is continuing to build campers, but on a modest scale. He doesn't have the crew for mass production, but he is making the same kind of campers as before on his time off from his regular job with Northern Natural.

Coy says that there is a profit to be made in the business and that orders are not hard to come by. He is operating now on a sort of family basis with very little overhead. He said last week that he is about to acquire a helper.

—ps—

Otherwise how would you evaluate the year of 1969? Good year? Bad year? or Normal year?

ate the year of 1969? Good year? Bad year? or Normal year?

A blistering heat wave hit the county last summer that reduced the cotton crop by half, and brot a \$5,000 loss for a rancher when livestock died for lack of water. A good grain crop was harvested before the searing drought set in and livestock prices remained high. Abundant fall rain has provided good grazing and stockmen are not having to buy much feed.

Schleicher county on the average has many more dry years than wet and its people have learned to take the setbacks and remain solvent. On that basis you might say it was a normal year. There have been many years that were worse.

Everybody complained about inflation, high prices and high interest rates. But that's a nationwide condition. Much land is for sale in the county but no buyers are attracted. People seem to be apprehensive of the future, causing them to be cautious and conservative. You can't say that's bad.

Now we are entering a political year and we are wondering what politicians are coming up with—Congressmen, Governor and all the way down to our court house. And the Viet Nam problem.

Will it ever be settled? They called the past decade "The Soaring Sixties."

What will they call this next decade? "The Sobering Seventies?"

—ps—

Eldorado Drug is launching a store-wide sale on Jan. 2nd, the day after New Year's. Complete details are in the store ad on page 6.

Eldorado Variety is also having some specials on sale; more details on page 4.

The Eldorado area was a veritable fairyland following the ice storm of Sunday night and Monday. The sun finally came out Tuesday with promise of a thaw.

The Success has a few political announcements in this issue, and we expect more to come in our January 8th paper.

It was TWO nights before Christmas.

And whoever it was, he was a heartless individual who dumped THREE cute, friendly little puppies out to fend for themselves up near the airport. When they appeared at my kitchen door well after dark they were hungry, so I fed them with what I had.

I had already heard from Dick Preston something about some stray puppies up this way and when I notified him they were here he came the next day and took one of them. So I'm still feeding the other two.

They are small, they are cute, they are friendly—they need a good home. One I call "Mousy" because she is mouse colored and the other is "Blackie" because she is black with white feet. Both are friendly and eager to be loved.

If you have a boy or girl who would love a puppy you can just come up and help yourself. You'll find them around my back porch.

One knowledgeable judge of dogs said that they will be small dogs. He said you could tell by the size of their feet.

Mary Hoover left for her home in Dallas Tuesday after spending Christmas holidays here with Mrs. Essa Hoover, Miss John Alexander, and other relatives.

Farris Announces For Commissioner Of Precinct No. 4

Alvin Farris, long-time resident of Eldorado, this week asks the Eldorado Success to announce his candidacy for Commissioner of Precinct No. 4 in the forthcoming Democratic Primary in May.

In his prepared statement to the voters Mr. Farris says: "After being urged by my many friends I have decided to become a candidate for Commissioner of Precinct No. 4."

"I have been a citizen of the county for 36 years and have always been interested in the welfare of the city and county. I have had experience in city government as an alderman and feel I am fully qualified and capable to represent the county as your Commissioner.

"My only promise is that I am for good, solid county government, and on that basis I solicit your vote and support."

His family consists of his wife, Ruby Nell, and two children, son Timmy in the 8th grade, and Barbara in the 5th.

Precinct 4 now includes the town of Eldorado, from the school north and west of the Angelo highway, as well as the northwest quarter of the county. The Glendale and Finigan Additions are now in the precinct.

David Whitten Back From Army Tour

David A. Whitten, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Whitten, returned from Germany Dec. 14 where he was stationed with the Army for 18 months. He was near the east-west German border working in the Army Air Defense. His job was a CW radar technician in the Hawk missile system.

While in Germany he got to visit most of the European countries, Greece and the island of Crete. Of the people, Europeans are just like anybody else, just people. The average person was very friendly, and spoke well of the United States.

The highlights, or most interesting things were: the Swiss Alps, castles and churches, Roman ruins, different languages and customs; Italian drivers, German road signs, and last but not least the French Riviera. It was all very interesting and he really enjoyed the tour, but it's always good to be back home, David reported.

He plans to start back to college at ASU for the Spring semester.

Fleta Armelia Whitley Died In California

Services were held in the Worden Funeral Chapel Thursday, Dec. 18, for Mrs. Fleta Whitley who passed away in a Chowchilla, Calif., hospital after a long illness. Interment was made in the Chowchilla cemetery.

She was a native of Holland, Texas, where she grew up and received her schooling. She was married to George Whitley in 1905 and they made their home in Schleicher county for some years.

In 1950 they went to Chowchilla where they engaged in ranching. They celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary in July of this year. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church and the Ladies Guild of the church.

She leaves her husband, George of Chowchilla; two sons, George of Planada, Cal., and John of Madera, Cal.; two daughters, Mrs. Jessie Mather of Texas and Mrs. Eva Anthony of Uiah; six grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

SOCIAL WORKER TO BE HERE

Mrs. Joanne C. Wright of Menard, with the welfare department, will be on New Year's Day at 8:30 a.m.

On Saturday, Jan. 3rd, Mass will be at 6:00 p.m. No Mass Sunday.

The Jerry Jones family spent the Christmas holiday week end visiting in Amarillo. They got back home before the spell of weather.

Wintry Blast Closes Out The Old Year

Schleicher residents scurried for more bed covers Sunday night as rain and sleet driven by a wintry blast brought chilly temperatures indoors and hazardous conditions on the highways.

Monday morning saw temperatures just below the 30 mark with trees and utility lines collecting a heavy coating of ice.

While all roads were open in all directions from Eldorado, repeated warnings were issued by Dept. of Safety highway watchers to drive carefully and to be especially careful of ice-covered bridges.

This ice storm is not to be compared with the one in December 1967 which paralyzed communication lines all over the county.

A few rural phone lines may have been out of order Monday and there was difficulty getting a long distance line to Angelo.

Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op., lost a pole in the northeast part of the county and an anchor in another location. Manager McGinnes said more damages may be revealed when the ice melts off.

In Eldorado the municipal gas system maintained gas pressure and everyone was able to keep warm.

There was heavy rain mixed with sleet during the storm Sunday night which provided a generous amount of precipitation. But when asked how much moisture they got the average answer was, "I don't know because my rain gauge was frozen over." But several declared they were sure it was over an inch.

Ranchers of course can always accept any given amount of rain as a blessing, but one was heard to remark Monday, "It sure would be hell on any little new born lamb that was dropped today."

West Texas ice storms like North Dakota blizzards never last over three days, so New Years Day should bring a change for the better.

But what about that other 200 bales of cotton still out there in the fields?

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

The Rt. Rev. Harold Cornelius Gosnell, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of West Texas, will visit Saint Mary's Episcopal Church Sunday, January 4, 1970, at 10:00 a.m.

Please be present to welcome The Bishop on his first Episcopal visit to Saint Mary's.

Political Announcements

County Offices	\$25.00
Commissioners	\$20.00
Justice of the Peace, Prec. 1	\$20.00
State and Congressional	\$25.00
Federal Offices	\$25.00

Note: The above prices include one (1) write-up of not exceeding 250 words; additional wording will be charged for at regular reader advertising rate (4c a word). The price does not include subscription to this publication. No refund to candidates withdrawing.

The Eldorado Success is authorized to announce the following names of candidates for office, subject to action of the Democratic Primary May 2, 1970:

- For County Judge: _____
- For County and District Clerk: _____
- For County Treasurer: _____
- For Commissioner, Precinct 2: L. E. (GENE) McCALLA For Re-Election
- For Commissioner, Precinct 4: ALVIN FARRIS
- For Justice Of The Peace Justice Precinct No. 1: _____
- For Associate Justice, Third Court Of Civil Appeals: BOB SHANNON Of Austin, Texas

Review of the Past Year From The Success Files

Following is a week by week brief review of events in Eldorado for the past year. Dates are the date of the paper (Thursday) in which the items appeared.

January

2.—The OEO neighborhood center was being organized that week. Dr. J. B. Brame had been practicing in the clinic building for a year, while work was proceeding on the hospital.

It had been a dry December and paper listed a number of grass fires.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Arispe were opening a cafe in the Neff location. Carl Porter injured in a hunting accident.

Deaths: Necie Sudduth of Eden, Charlie Warnock of Eldorado.

9.—Striking oil workers bring lawmen to Huldale gasoline plant. Hospital board about to accept new building.

Mikeska Gin was finishing a few "scraps" and reported a season total of 2740 bales. Rainfall for '68 was given at 21.54 inches.

Deaths: James Cranford, Mattie Cozzens.

16.—This issue carried pictures of Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew, who were due to be inaugurated the following Monday. Also Preston Smith and Ben Barnes were featured as new state officers.

Jan. 25 set as date for Jr. Livestock Show.

Deaths: Mrs. Bertha Shugart, 83; Mrs. Myrtle Galbreath; Mary Ellen Alvarez, age 3.

23.—Newly organized Junior Chamber of Commerce was starting a clean-up drive of vacant lots.

Fire destroyed home of Eusebio and Anita Martinez. Clothing donations were being sought for the destitute family. Firemen were still being called to numerous grass fires.

New roping arena receives support from oil companies in the form of used pipe. Construction was under way on West Hwy. 29.

30.—Final inspection by Directors to be made at hospital Friday. Sherz Nursery to handle landscaping for new hospital.

Stock show results were published. Fires continue to plague this area.

W. R. Bearce on job at O.E.O. Neighborhood Center. J. H. Emmons observes his 100th birthday.

The strike against Sinclair which had been on for several weeks was settled during the week end and the union members returned to work Monday morning, including the plant in Huldale in this county.

Some pickets had a line at the plant while the strike was on.

Deaths: Mrs. Paul Nixon, 88; Albert Tisdale, 60.

February

6.—This issue carries news that the building contractor's job has been approved, and equipment is being moved into new hospital. Formal opening has been set for Sunday, February 16th.

Pat Joiner had an encounter with a skunk.

At a recent meeting the school trustees set a limit on the age of school faculty members. Starting with the 1969-70 school year, they will not employ any member over the age of 65.

Dorsey Hardeman was a patient in the intensive care unit of Shannon hospital.

13.—Headline: "Hundreds Expected Here Sunday For Hospital Opening." This was a 16-page special edition of the Success.

R. V. Sheppard announces his candidacy for the office of Mayor. Election is first Saturday in April.

20.—After 30 months—from the day it was first proposed—the day finally arrived Sunday when Eldorado threw open the doors of its new hospital and proudly invited its citizens to come in and visit.

And come they did—not only from Eldorado and Schleicher county but from all the adjoining counties. Some who came looked the place over with a professional eye and these included nurses and doctors from Sonora, Ozona, Junction and San Angelo.

The weather was perfect and they came by the hundreds.

Several days later the county received its first good rain in several months.

Roping arena appeals for more pipe.

School Supt. C. T. Humphries reports this week that at a recent meeting of the school trustees, it was voted to discontinue school-sponsored Senior trips, effective immediately.

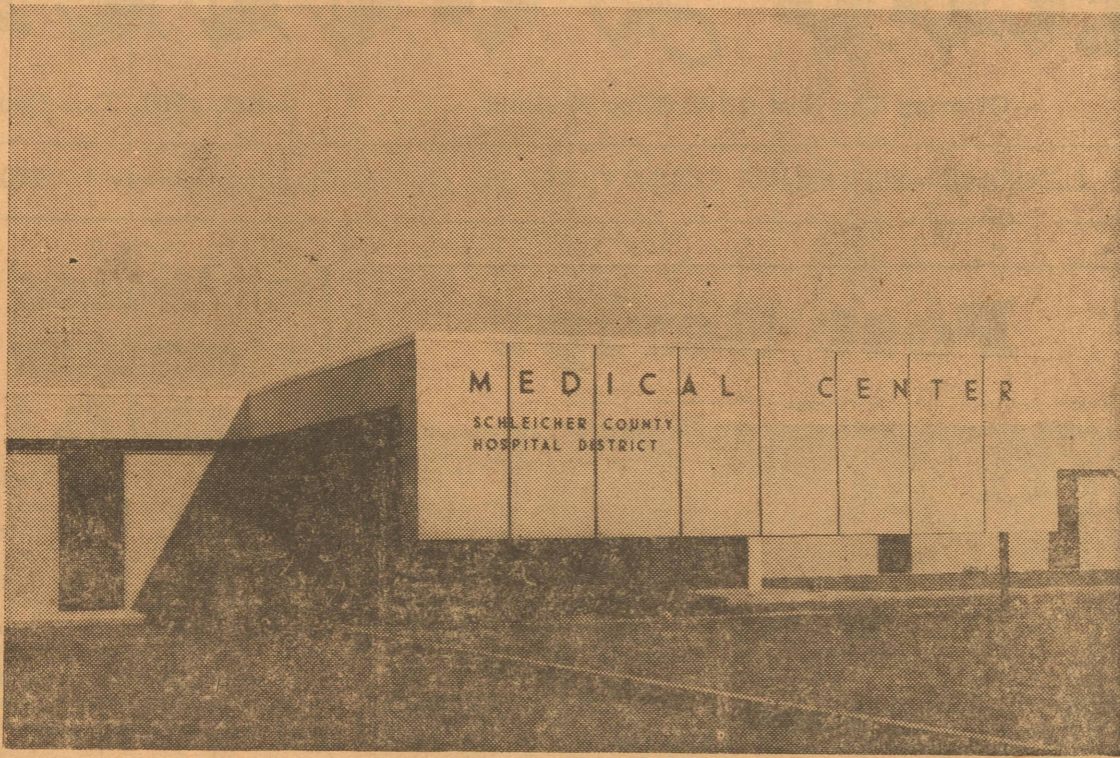
Tom Mather dies in Florida at age of 71.

27.—Mrs. Annie Emmons and J. H. Emmons made a \$1,000 donation to the new hospital.

Mrs. Bobby Killebrew assumed the duties this week as head cook at Schleicher County Medical Center. She comes here from San Angelo where she was employed as cook at the Clinic Hospital.

Mrs. Killebrew is a daughter of

Schleicher County Medical Center Principal Achievement For Year 1969



Mrs. Bob McKee of Eldorado.

Three days after the formal opening of the new hospital, twin girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Abbie Lee Ussery on Wednesday, February 19.

March

6.—The Eldorado Jaycee and Chamber of Commerce Spring Banquet was held Friday night in the Memorial Building with a good crowd present. It was the first such event held in about 10 years and Delbert Downing of Midland was speaker.

Work expected to start soon on roping arena.

Directors hold first business meeting in the new hospital.

There was a front page article about Barron Cave's large hog business near the east edge of the city. It looked like a promising business, but before the year ended the business had been abandoned.

13.—After first month Hospital needing more beds!

The report here Tuesday was that all beds in the hospital were already occupied and some hospital patients were being placed in the nursing wing, making both wings full-up.

Plateau Relays set for Saturday.

Died: Mrs. Martha Ann Roberts, 92.

On their way to Schleicher county Friday night for a funeral to be held Saturday, three granddaughters were injured in a one-car wreck just a short distance from their destination, and wound up in Shannon hospital in San Angelo.

20.—In terms of inches it wasn't anywhere near as much rain as was needed but it made it just as muddy and slushy underfoot as if it had been a gully washer of 4 inches.

It started on Friday night with the most precipitation and continued up to Monday with heavy overcast skies and occasional sprinkles.

The Plateau Relays were canceled on account of weather.

Jaycee's Wrestling Card draws crowd of 1,000! A screaming crowd of 1,000 fans almost raised the roof as they cheered their wrestling hero, Rickey Romero, and just as loudly booed the masked Inferno, the bad guys when they appeared on a wrestling card here Tuesday night in the old school gymnasium.

Elton McGinnes, manager, and L. E. Lloyd, member of the board of Southwest Texas Electric Co-Operative, are in Atlantic City, N. J., this week for the 57th National Rural Electric Cooperative Association annual meeting.

27.—Selwyn Taylor, 31, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Taylor, killed in crash in Viet Nam.

Died: B. A. Whitten, 70; Mrs. Bart Webb, 86, at Bangs, sister of Mrs. A. Jones of Eldorado; and Mrs. Clarence Putman, 60.

Public housing area gets some new paving.

April

3.—Another Eldorado casualty: Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Overstreet of Eldorado received word at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, March 29th, that their son David Dewayne had been killed in Viet Nam on the preceding Sunday, March 23.

A Navy enlisted man, David had been attached to the Marine Corps as a hospital corpsman at the time of his death.

Absentee balloting closed Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning City Secretary Lum Burk reported that 39 absentee ballots had been voted in the city race where incumbent Eldon Calk and R. V. Sheppard are on the ballot in a race for Mayor.

Mrs. Ella Thorne has moved her mobile home to a McKee lot in the south part of town. Mrs. Thorne has joined her sister, Mrs. Hugh Killebrew as a cook at the local

hospital.

Clyde Evans, son-in-law of Jud and Rose Brannan of this place, died Tuesday of last week and was buried here Thursday.

10.—Incumbent Mayor Eldon Calk Saturday won re-election for another two-year term by the narrow margin of four votes.

With 262 votes polled in this city election Calk drew 132 votes, and his opponent, R. V. Sheppard, came up with 128.

Regular first Monday meeting of Hospital District directors, was also an annual meeting since it followed re-election of three directors in Saturday's voting.

Board re-elected Carroll Ratliff and Ronnie Mittel as president and secretary, respectively and then conducted routine business, approving bills, etc.

17.—County drenched with Biggest Rain In Months! It was all the way from 2 inches to 5.

Body found in Lake north of Dallas proved to be that of John McWhorter.

Confusion here over names. It was Alvarado not Eldorado where a bank closed.

Local medical center accepted as member of Texas Hospital Association. New lighting system completed at airport.

Deaths: Mrs. W. H. Joiner, Mrs. Clifford Nelson at Brownwood; and Daniel McKinney in Roswell, N.M.

24.—Two pictures on front page, showing voluntary workers helping push along work on roping arena.

Daylight saving time to go in effect Sunday.

Coming on heels of the big rain eight days earlier, Schleicher county Saturday night was favored with another good rain that averaged about one inch, county-wide.

The only case to come before court here Monday was one for forgery, and the defendant, Johnny Ray Price, was given a sentence of seven years. The trial was before District Judge Mays.

The case stemmed from a hot check given to Williams Car Lot here several months ago.

Death: Mrs. Joe L. Brown, 89, mother of Mrs. Fred Spinks.

May

1.—Rev. Toney McMillan to move to Kingsville church.

Mrs. E. C. Hill schedules auction sale to close out Eldorado Hardware, ending 62 years in business.

Another good rain, making 6 inches in three weeks Eagle Band wins sweepstakes again.

Deaths: Mrs. Ena Calentine, 61; Mrs. Elvie Rape, 85; Harry Freund, 88; Mrs. Charles Pharis, 46.

8.—The Ace Camper Trailer Co., has rented the large Enochs sheet-iron building facing the court house square and men were setting up machinery and equipment there Monday with the view of starting manufacture of trailers and campers within a week.

Showers continue. April rainfall was 4.69 inches.

Closing of school schedule announced.

Death: Mrs. E. E. Newlin, 80.

15.—West Texas Utilities and S.w. Texas Electric Co-Op donate labor and equipment to provide lighting for roping arena.

Billy Gene Edmiston is taking over the time-honored Eldorado Hardware location and is busy sprucing it up and ordering new stock. It will be around the first of June before he announces his formal opening but we are all looking forward to it. It will be called Handy Hardware.

22.—Funeral services for Joe Faye Loazno, Eldorado High School student, were held in St. Luke Baptist church here at 3:00 p.m. Saturday. The 18-year-old youth drowned in an old rock quarry pond in the east part of town Thursday

afternoon.

High school graduates to receive diplomas Monday.

Surplus commodity program to be set up in county.

There were reports of more grass fires: Crops looked good just then but a searing drought was in offing just a few weeks ahead.

29.—Little League will start night, May 29th. Coach Ken Thomas is in charge of arrangements and he has everything in reading for the season.

Billy Gene Edmiston came to work this week painting the store and doing other preparatory work for opening Handy Hardware Store in the Eldorado Hardware location.

He expects to have the store open business Monday morning. He invites everyone to the new store and will have the Opening later.

June

5.—Reports on the storm Tuesday were that the Dyer well east of town encountered a strong east wind which was said to have made an estimated 3 million cubic feet of a dust test.

Casing has been set and workers were preparing to drill. The well is about 100 feet from the old Eldorado on the "old place."

Rev. Bobby Palmos from Robert Lee to some of the oddest church, replacing the pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Edwards bought the Ora Davis residence.

Death: Lamon Hazleywood, well-known Eldorado resident, 36 years, died at the Schleicher County Medical Center on May 31, after a long illness.

12.—Second wrestling night to be sponsored by Jaycee.

About 25 members of the Eldorado Riding Club convened at the new roping arena Tuesday night with an array of prizes, and cleaned all the dirt.

es and applied a seal coat of paint until darkness had fallen.

David Meador plants oak tree on the hospital grounds.

This was the week when scoured Elizabeth Powell for a wild bear. (It was never found.)

19.—The Schleicher County Historical Committee will hold its regular meeting Friday night, May 20, at 7:30 in the ladies club of the Memorial Building.

A six weeks dry spell followed down following the first rain in May was broken early Tuesday morning when life-saving rain fell unexpectedly fall over most of the county.

Another picture showing part of the arena appeared on the front page.

A weed that sprang up on the used car lot turned out to be a wild tobacco plant.

26.—Mias Amigas meeting scheduled for this week end.

A heavy storm which some described as a twister, hit the west side of Menard doing heavy damage.

Jimmy Harris, employee in the Eldorado post office for a number of years, left recently for Mexico where he will undergo several months of training for the Border Patrol.

July

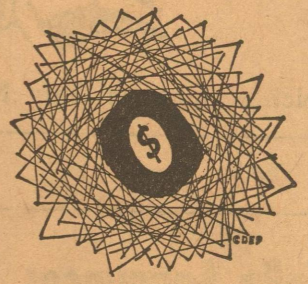
3.—Two lots on highway being cleared as eventual location for Standard Oil Station.

The Dyer well was completed as a new gas discovery.

Little League closes with Christoval Cougars as tops.

(Continued On Page 6)

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OUR FRIENDLY SERVICE BANK

NEW ORLEANS' OWN SHRIMP COCKTAIL



If you visit New Orleans you may find yourself passing your own favorite shrimp cocktail for the local favorite, Shrimp Remoulade. This is shrimp marinated for hours in fiery, reddish-gold sauce, then served as an appetizer, traditionally on flat plates over unusually wispy amounts of salad greens.

Behind the scenes in the city's restaurant kitchens, especially the famous older ones, you'll see an inevitable array of flat pans filled with

marinating shrimp, Creole style. One nice thing about this tangy remoulade is that all ingredients are familiar, easy to get. Nothing far-out or expensive. And it will work texturizing miracles with the handiest package of all, the can-convenient kind of shrimp. Canned shrimp remoulade keeps and keeps. Make it a week or more ahead, if you wish, and keep refrigerated. The longer the shrimp stand in the sauce, the firmer, more "chewy" they seem to get.

SHRIMP REMOULADE

- 2 cans (4 1/2 ounces each) shrimp
- 2 garlic cloves, cut fine
- 2 cup horseradish mustard
- 2 tablespoons catsup
- 2 tablespoons paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1/2 cup tarragon vinegar
- 1/2 cup olive oil or other salad oil
- 1/2 cup finely chopped green onions, tops included

Drain shrimp. Crush garlic in a bowl and stir in all ingredients, except shrimp. When thoroughly blended, add the shrimp. Marinate in the refrigerator two hours or longer, stirring occasionally. Serve on small portions of shredded lettuce or other salad greens. Serves 6 to 8 servings. (Note: Canned shrimp remoulade is permeable-ahead party food. Provide party picks and assorted crackers.)

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Happy New Year

THE WORLD OF 1970

The year 1970 arrives bright, fresh and unmarked to a world that has learned to take things pretty much in stride.

There was, of course, world-wide excitement with the first walks by men on the moon. Still, it wasn't long before folks ceased to herald these accomplishments and speculate as to the even greater space achievements yet to come.

We live in a world that looks to change . . . a world that is not used to standing still.

We live in a competitive world . . . a world in which the science of ideas is no less important than the first moon walks.

We live in a world of plenty . . . surrounded by luxuries, gadgets and playthings. We live in a world of need . . . with great areas and many peoples poorly fed, ill-housed, uninstructed, without hope for tomorrow, without the blessings of Christianity.

What changes will the year 1970 bring about? Who can say? Certainly we will open new vistas in space; medical research will advance the cause against sickness and diseases; and, let us hope, something will be done to advance the cause of world peace.

JANUARY FIRST HAS LONG BEEN INTERESTING DAY

The first day of the New Year is a time for looking ahead, for making plans, for hope and optimism. But it is also a time when most of us look back, with fond memories, to days of yesterday.

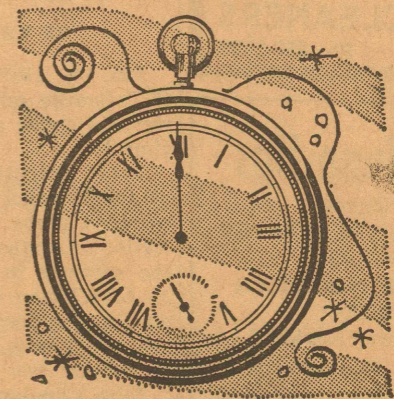
With each New Year, we are conscious that time does not wait and that each new day is soon a part of history.

Looking back through the pages of time, we find that many interesting events have taken place on January 1. It was, for instance, the birthday of Betsy Ross (1752), Paul Revere (1735), and Philip Freneau (1752).

The first practical fire engine was tested Jan. 1, 1852. President Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation on the first day of the year 1863. The famous Tournament of Roses began Jan. 1, 1889.

The USSR was formed Jan. 1, 1923; U. S. parcel post service was inaugurated Jan. 1, 1913. On the first day of the year 1934, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation was inaugurated and the Bank Guaranty Act became effective.

The United Nations Declaration was signed Jan. 1, 1942; the U.S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe was formed Jan. 1, 1944 and Japan's Emperor Hirohito disavowed divinity. Jan. 1, 1946.



These Public-Spirited Merchants Extend New Year Wishes

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Firestone Tires & Goodyear

Williams Fina Station No. 18

Mr. & Mrs. George Williams & Employees

Yates Cleaners

Doug Yates

The Top Package

Glynn Edmondson

Java Junction Cafe

Mrs. Dessie Clements & Employees

The Eldorado Success

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Most Local Stores Closed Jan. 1, New Year's Day. We Wish You An Enjoyable Holiday With Your Loved Ones and Will Be Glad To Serve Your Needs Friday & Sat.

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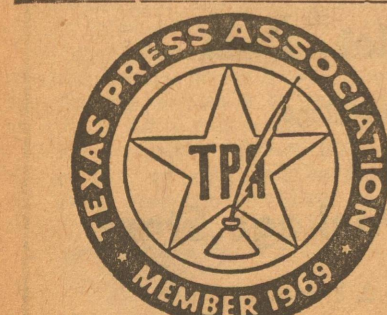
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Success will be gladly corrected upon same being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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.



Member WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO
Jan. 2, 1969--Carl Porter was in the hospital at Temple after sustaining injuries in a hunting accident the day after Christmas.
Charlie Warnock's funeral was held. He died at age 42, and worked here as a mechanic for a number of years.
The Mike Arispes were getting ready to open a cafe here.

FIVE YEARS AGO
Jan. 7, 1965--"New Year Promising Exciting New Gas Discoveries" was headline, with main interest centered in activities of Delta-Pauley Petroleum Co.
Word was received here of the death in California of J. A. Butler. He died Dec. 16th.
Harold Scherz, son-in-law of Mrs. L. D. Chsner of Eldorado, was moving from the Sonora bank to a new job in Austin.
School Supt. A. M. Whitis was in Austin attending a meeting.
Vernon Carroll was recuperating from surgery he underwent in late December in San Antonio.
Mrs. L. T. Wilson left on an extended trip to California.

12 YEARS AGO
Jan. 2, 1958--Two obituaries reported were those of W. T. Whitten, 65, long-time ranchman, and E. H. Coulter, 72, who was in the dry good and cleaning business here for a number of years.
Politics kicked off with Dick Bearce seeking re-election as County Judge, J. P. Enochs as Clerk, and Mrs. Mabel Parker as Treasurer.
The Schooley, Gunstead, and Delbert Taylor residences were announced winners of the Decorating Contest during the Christmas holidays.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bierschwale moved to Baytown where he was transferred by Shell.
Mr. and Mrs. Luke Thompson sold their house to Clarence Wright who was moving here from Robstown to be the C of C manager.

35 YEARS AGO
Jan. 4, 1935--Bro. and Sister C. T. George, missionaries to Africa, were to speak at the First Baptist church.
Scout Executive R. L. Billington of the Concho Valley Council announced plans under way for the National Jamboree to be held in the summer in Washington, D. C. J. A. Whitten of this county was on the Jamboree Committee. (But the event was subsequently postponed for two years.)
John Copeland accepted a position as professor of English in Harding College at Searcy, Ark., after serving as editor of the Eldorado Success.
Some new County officials were on the job at the Court House. J. F. Isaacs succeeded W. N. Ramsay as county clerk, H. W. Finley succeeded F. M. Bradley as county judge, and Mrs. Mabel Parker succeeded Mrs. A. E. Kent as treasurer.
On Commissioners Court, John Williams succeeded Ovid Wade as Precinct One Commissioner and Pat Martin succeeded J. F. Runge in Precinct Three. The hold-over Commissioners were T. C. Meador and R. C. Edmiston.
Dr. Pennington reported a new daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pharis.
Jack and Grace Ratliff returned to Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene following the holidays.
While burning pear 17 miles east of Sooner near what is known as the old Taylor Waterhole, John I. Smith found an old-style muzzle-loader army rifle, which was believed to date from the Civil War period, or perhaps even earlier.

FOR RENT: Modern 3-bedroom house, newly painted. Call 853-2355.

School Menus
(All meals served with hot rolls and milk.)
Monday, Jan. 5: Steamed sausage, pinto beans, potato salad, tossed green salad, canned fruit.
Tuesday, Jan. 6: Swiss steak, creamed potatoes, green beans, carrot & apple & pineapple salad, pudding.
Wed., Jan. 7: Barbeued wieners, chili with/without beans, cole slaw, fresh fruit cup, cornbread, peanut butter cookies.
Thursday, Jan. 8: Roast beef and gravy, buttered rice, okra-tomato gumbo, buttered carrots, fruit cobbler.
Friday, Jan. 9: Pork chops, baked sweet potato, cream style corn, lime jello salad with fruit, rice crispie cookie.

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Austin, Tex.—Here's a happy thought to start the New Year! As an auto owner you'll have an easier time than ever before getting your new license tags in 1970. This, thanks to a revised registration system which becomes effective in January.

Texas Highway Department, which devised the new system, predicts that registrations will pass the 7-million mark.
For the first time, registration renewal applications will be mailed to every vehicle owner in the state. This will be done during the month of January. However, the registration period does not begin until February 1.

Be on the lookout for your application. It will arrive in a slender envelope marked "Important"—This is your license plate renewal application. Don't throw it away as junk mail. It's very important.
Your application is a three-part form which should NOT be torn apart. Instructions are included in the form.

At the start of the registration period, you may take your application and fee to your county tax office—or order by mail.
Waiting lines at the tax office or substation should be shorter. All the clerks need to do is take your money, slap a sticker on the application form—showing your registration number and other data—and hand over the 1970 plates.

April 1 is the registration deadline, but mail applications cut off on March 1. Those who want plates sent by mail should send the application form to the county tax collector along with the registration fee (plus \$1 for handling and postage). Be sure your correct address is shown on the renewal form!

This new system is the result of extensive computerization of highway department vehicle records. It gives Texas one of the most efficient methods of registration. And even the color scheme is new—light blue on a reflective white background.

Narcotics Check
Student involvement and elimination of "misinformation" about drugs and drug usage were factors discussed at the organizational meeting of the interim House Narcotics Investigating Committee.

A final decision on the specific areas of investigation by the committee will wait until Committee Chairman Tom Bass of Houston has a chance to meet with the Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Speaker. Each of those three is conducting a study of his own.

Bass says that "Everyone has his ideas about drugs, but very few people know, in reality, what drugs do what." He suggested that other members of the committee establish contacts with students in their areas.

"If nothing else," said Bass, "I hope this Committee will separate fact from fiction, and will deal with the intelligence and intellect rather than emotion, and will come up with recommendations on the

Community Calendar

Jan. 5, Monday. School resumes following holidays.
Jan. 7, Wednesday. Lions Club meets 12:05, Memorial Building.
Jan. 8, Thursday. Hospital Auxiliary meets.
Jan. 8, Thursday. Bank shareholders' meeting, 3:00 p.m. at bank.
FRYERS FOR SALE, 35c each. See Paul Phillips or call 2907.

ONE of the finer things of life—Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co., Eldorado, Texas.

NOTICE
We are devoting all our time to selling and servicing heating, cooling and refrigeration appliances. Let us check your heating system before winter.
Topliffe Gas & Electric Service

ELDORADO LODGE
No. 890
April 1 to brethren welcome

basis of reasoned research rather than popular politics." If research indicates that present penalties for drug use are too stiff, he added, they should be reduced or eliminated.

Reapportionment Ordered
Texas' 21-member State Board of Education must be reapportioned says the three-judge federal court.
However, judges set June 1, 1971, as the deadline, thus averting the need for a special legislative session on the issue.

Court concluded that the board must avoid discrimination against urban residents. U. S. Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote principle thus was applied to the state elected body with broad governmental statewide powers delegated by the legislature. Under this order the six board members elected in 1966 will serve their full six-year terms; seven elected in fall of 1968 will serve through December, 1972; and eight elected in November, 1970, will serve only two years.

Oil Allowable Hiked
Railroad Commission has again boosted the oil production allowable. It set the figure for January at 68% of potential.

This is a raise of 5.3 per centage points from the current allowable and would permit maximum production of 3,869,658 barrels a day, up from the current 3,630,886 top. But some oilmen say both figures are considerably higher than the actual output anticipated.

Only 18 or 20 fields in the state are capable of producing more oil under an allowable as high as 68%, experts say. Others are producing at a peak of about 5%. Current pattern of 62.7% did not yield as much oil as had been expected.

Oil Slick Spreads
Chairman of a senate committee on pipeline studies reported an oil slick covered at least five square miles in Trinity Bay near Baytown.

State agencies, reported Sen. D. Roy Harrington of Port Arthur, had no comprehensive map of pipelines in submerged lands which makes it difficult to find the company at fault. Texas Water Quality Board said that unless it can find the company at fault there are no funds available for the state to clean up the pollution.

Governor Smith dispatched a 4-man team to make an on-the-spot investigation of the oil slick. He asked that a detailed report be made to him. Assigned to the investigation team were John Shanahan Jr., state-local relations division of the governor's office; Jim Herring, hearing examiner for Texas Railroad Commission; Terry Leary, coordinator of coastal fisheries for Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, and Joe Teller, deputy director of Texas Water Quality Board.

Handicapped
Texas International Airlines, the old Trans Texas, will fly 70 to 80 handicapped persons to Austin from the Texas Rehabilitation and Research Institute in Houston to take part in Sen. Chris Cole's governor for a day celebration on Jan. 10.
The Harris county senator, who was blinded while a Marine in World War II, said the theme of his celebration will be the accomplishments and potential of the state's handicapped persons.

Pre - Inventory Sale
Jan. 5th Thru Jan. 10th
20 to 50% Off On Some Items
NEW ITEMS ON BARGAIN COUNTER EACH DAY
Check All Green Tag Merchandise
ELDORADO VARIETY
Gene and Vernell McCalla

Over 65 exhibits—ranging from a special Medi-car for the handicapped to amputees demonstrating the use of artificial limbs—will be displayed around the capitol.

Going, Going, Gone
Blake Moore of Paris, Texas, is a pretty good salesman. In fact, he peddled \$1,736,500 worth of goods just recently. Moore is the auctioneer for the University of Texas mineral lease sales under the General Land Office.

Sale involved 37,914 acres of Gland in far West Texas in Gaines, Andrews, Ward, Winkler, Terrell, Pecos, Reagan, Hudspeth and Crockett counties. Lease sales brought an average price of \$45.58 an acre.

Short Snorts . . .
District Judge David Brown of Sherman announced he is a "probable" candidate for attorney general against incumbent Crawford Martin.

Governor Smith announced that the North Central Texas Council of Governments will receive a \$51,619 U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare grant for its areawide health planning program.

Texas Employment Commission reports the harvesting of vegetables and fruits, mostly in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and the Rio Grande Plains, provided over 4,000 more farm job openings during November than in October while non-farm placements dipped almost 6,000 from October.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced that he will be a candidate for re-election. It is estimated by the Texas Safety Association that 1969 will be the first year in the state's history when more than 200,000 persons will be killed and injured on Texas roads.

Texas Professional Corporation Act does not apply to corporations organized for the purpose of performing professional engineering

services, says Attorney General Martin.
Western State Bank of Midland is seeking a state charter.

More than 400 Texas cities which levy 1% local option municipal sales taxes received over \$29.4 million from this source for the quarter, Comptroller Robert S. Calvert reports.

Texas Liquor Control Board reports more than \$50.4 million were paid in alcoholic beverage excise taxes in Texas last fiscal year — beer accounted for \$29.4 million; distilled spirits nearly \$19 million; wine, \$1.4 million, and malt liquor \$553,511.

STEWARTS VISIT HERE
The Tom Stewart family of Midland visited here during the Christmas holidays with the Charles Wimers and the Bill Gunstead family.

The Stewarts are preparing to move from Midland to Minneapolis, Minn., later in the Spring, where he has new assignment with Northern Natural Gas Co.

The Wimers also had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lyn Pennington of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Pennington and Blair of Austin, and Mickey Pennington from Schreiner at Kerrville.

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SCHLEICHER COUNTY RAINFALL RECORDS SINCE 1936

Table with columns: Year, Jan, Feb, Mar, April, May, June, July, Aug, Sept, Oct, Nov, Dec, Total. Rows from 1936 to 1969.

Eaglettes Claim Crown At Tourney

The scrambling Eldorado Eaglettes recaptured the title of "Champs" of the 12th Annual Eagle-lette Tournament by downing Iraan 52-42. It was a thriller from start to finish but Eldorado outthusted the Bravettes for the victory.

Sheri Roberts put in the first two points of the game and it was never more than a point or two difference until Lorretta Schooley drove in for a left hand lay-up to give Eldorado a 15-13 advantage which they never lost.

Kathleen O'Harrow burned up the cords at the free throw line making 17 of 19 and totaling 27 points for the night. Lorretta Schooley contributed 15 points and Sheri Roberts hit for 8 before Randy Yates came in for her and scored on 2 free throws.

Eldorado held a 32-21 half-time advantage and although they played rather poorly in the third quarter Iraan never got closer than 4 points. By the end of the third quarter it was 39-32 and the Eaglettes then widened it by 3 more in the final stanza.

Four guards went the distance for the green and white. Lisa Whitten, Lisa McAngus, Gay Lynn Richardson, and Claudia Meador worked the entire game and had a minimum of errors. Lisa McAngus and Gay Lynn each had 11 rebounds while Lisa Whitten claimed 8 and Claudia Meador 4. Mary Lynn McCalla, the second leading rebounder defensively, was in the hospital during the tournament and was certainly missed.

There were several highlights in the game such as the forwards making 30 of 37 free throws for an 81% mark. The defense turned the ball over only 4 times on errors which is a goal toward which the guards have been striving.

Perhaps the victory was most satisfying because it was basically this same Bravette team who beat the Eaglettes in Bi-District last March. If all goes as forecasters think these same two teams may well meet in Bi-District action again this February. This victory let the Eaglettes know that they can do it when the going gets tough and part of that desire comes in response to the fans in the gym.

Saturday night Eldorado backers were lively, full of excitement, and the feel of victory was in the air. The athletic teams are grateful for backing such as this. At this point 1969 ends for the Eaglettes and they own a 10-2 record, a second place in the Winters Tournament and champions of their own tournament. Miss Lisa McAngus was recognized as the outstanding Guard of the tournament and Kathleen O'Harrow was runner-up in the free throw contest. Each girl on the team received a gold medal for her contribution to the team efforts.

Final Round

In route to the finals Eldorado first faced Rankin and managed a 48-41 win. It was a shaky game from start to finish as the forwards seemed to have trouble organizing their attack and the guards were playing a slack defense.

Lorretta Schooley, a sophomore hit for 21 points aided by Kathleen O'Harrow's 12. Randy Yates totaled 6, Sheri Roberts 4, Peggy Hill 2, and Linda Derrick 1. Lisa Whitten got 8 rebounds, Lisa McAngus 7, Claudia Meador 5, and Gay Lynn Richardson 4.

In free throws hit only 60% which is low for Eldorado and only 26% from the floor.

By Quarters—				
Eldorado	10	10	13	13
Rankin	7	10	6	18

Eldorado 45, Lake View 36

Saturday at noon the Eaglettes met their second round challenger, the Lake View Maidens and were able to defeat them despite a cold streak from the floor and from the free throw line. Kathleen O'Harrow hit for 18 points and got 12 rebounds while Lorretta Schooley had 11 points and 11 rebounds which indicated good hustling. Sherry Davis netted 10 points playing a very good game as did Peggy Hill who added 6 points. Linda Derrick added another couple of points, and while Randy Yates didn't score she captured 5 rebounds which enabled Eldorado to control the basketball.

Tournament Summary

First—Eldorado.
 Second—Iraan.
 Third—Winters over Lake View.
 Consolation—Rankin over Del Rio.
 Team Sportsmanship—Clint High School.
 Free Throw Champion: Susie Lacy, Rankin.
 Outstanding Guard: Lisa McAngus, Eldorado.
 Outstanding Forward: Carla Walker of Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor and girls of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor of San Angelo spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker are spending the holidays in Phoenix, Arizona with relatives.

Slow Vehicles Must Have Emblems By New Year's Day

Austin, Tex.—Bright orange and red triangles visible more than a fifth of a mile away will tell drivers they are approaching the rear of a slow-moving vehicle beginning the first day of 1970.

The Texas Safety Association advises mobile machine owners and operators that the new law states all vehicles designed to travel at speeds of 25 miles an hour or less must have approved emblems affixed on the back three to five feet above the road when on public streets and highways. If the emblem on a towing vehicle is visible at all times, the law exempts the machine being towed.

Farm and Ranch Vice President Joe L. Smetana of TSA wants Texans to know the new law is attacking rear-end collisions by specifying a standard emblem easy to see at a safe distance both day and night on slow vehicles, which include farm machinery as well as construction equipment and all other mobile objects. Machinery being pulled by animals must also display the slow-moving vehicle emblem.

The standard size for emblems is 16 inches wide by 14 inches high. In daylight, approaching drivers will see a solid bright-orange luminous triangle. At night, only the shiny red border will glow brilliantly around the invisible sunlight reflector. The emblems are weather proof and very effective wet or dry when kept clean.

"These signs are required in addition to any other lighting or reflective devices specified in traffic regulations," Mr. Smetana said. "Two out of three crashes involving slow-moving vehicles are rear-end collisions, which account for two-thirds of fatalities and injuries and 70% of property damage value. Nine out of 10 smashups occurred during daylight hours on dry highways."

"We are sure that use of SMV emblems will reduce the number of this kind of crash and have significant benefits for highway safety," said the TSA vice president.

Vehicles and mobile machines being used on the job and within the limits of a marked construction or maintenance area may operate minus emblems, but once on the public road they must display the SMV emblem.

Twenty other states have laws providing for the use of the SMV emblem.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM AUSTRALIA

(Mrs. Harold Pryor, the former Patsy Smith of this place, recently wrote the Success another letter from Australia. In this one she describes the pre-Christmas season.)

Dec. 12, 1969

Emu Park, Queensland

Dear Friends of Eldorado: We have been in Australia a few days more than a year now. Last Christmas we spent the day with an Australian family; maybe you would like to hear about Christmas in Australia.

In order that you might get a true picture, let me tell you a little about Queensland in December. You might compare it with Texas in July, and it is summer vacation time for everyone; but we'll tell of that another time. The shop windows are filled with swim-wear, floating-toys, goggle-snorkle sets, beach towels, sand pails, and the like. Of course there are other gift selections and toys, but these are the things that would be a striking contrast. You see, the beach is a very popular thing on Christmas.

The other evening, as we were out driving, we saw a tree in the front yard of a home. It was decorated with colored lights, like you will have there, and was a beautiful sight! It was an "umbrella tree" and was shaped just about right for a Christmas tree; but the leaves were quite large and curved over uniformly from top to bottom.

In the homes, it's not uncommon not to have a decorated tree at all, though some do; but in its place you will find colored balloons and usually some form of Santa Claus. It may be just a cardboard figure, a doll, or an inflated beach toy type, but he's clearly recognized in his red suit and white whiskers. In Australia he's Father Christmas instead of Santa.

Our poinciana tree is in bloom now. This is another sure sign it's Christmas-time here. It is quite large and in form and leaf is similar to a mimosa tree; but the blossoms form almost a complete layer of red over the green. It's a gift from God, one of the many beautiful things He has placed in this world for our pleasure. A tree like this brings to mind the poem that begins . . .

"I think that I shall never see
 A poem lovely as a tree."
 Now you have some idea of the setting so we'll go straightway to the Norcotts for Christmas dinner. When we arrived with the greetings came a small gift for each member of the family. (Mine was

a tin of biscuits; that's cookies in Australia.) We were shown the Christmas cake next. That is very special here. It is a fruit cake, much like those at home, but is usually baked in a square pan and iced with a powdered-sugar frosting that is very smooth and becomes hard. Then it is decorated; theirs had a jolly fat Santa covering most of the top.

Mr. Norcott was then called to the kitchen to carve the fowls, chickens and ducks I believe they were. All plates are served in the kitchen, then brought to the table. (This is normal procedure here, not just holiday or company treatment.) We were seated at the table, Harold asked God's blessings. And once more it came back to mind, Christmas was not just a time to eat, drink, and be merry, and give gifts; but a time to remember the Greatest Gift of all. The One Who gave up a throne to be born in a manger, for you and me, God's Son the Lord Jesus Christ.

Now it's "cracker-time"! Maybe I'm just a bit ignorant and you've had crackers many times but this was my first. A little cylinder shaped package lay beside each plate. You reached in the end, pulled a little string, and with a loud Bang out comes your paper party-hat. We all donned ours at all angles of course, which was part of the fun! Brother Norcott is quite gray-haired, and from him right down to our Beth, who wasn't quite four at the time, all looked quite festive! And some quite comical I'll have to admit.

Maybe you are wondering if we ever got around to eating—or more to the point if I'll ever get around to telling about it. But remember, we're in Australia, this is holiday time, and no one gets in a hurry; very few do even at other times of the year.

The plates are served ahead of time and by now the food is more cold than hot. This is a part of the plan, you see, because it's very hot weather. There are the slices of fowl, green peas, mashed pumpkin, mashed potatoes, and a small portion of very rich dressing (nothing like I had ever tasted before).

All was arranged attractively on the plates. In dishes on the table gherkins (sweet pickles), pickled onions, pieces of ginger coated in sugar, and nuts are within easy reach; and of course bread and butter. The glasses were filled and refilled with soft-drink (which is also a Christmas tradition). Incidentally, they ate Australian way and we ate American way. Which means most of the food is placed on the back of the fork with the help of the knife. I'm afraid I have not mastered this technique even yet, though our older children are catching onto it along with some of the other customs. After it seemed no one could possibly want more, the Christmas-cake was cut and served. Each person was given a small slice and this proved to be enough as it was very rich.

The adults then sat in the living room (lounge room it is called) and the three teen-aged girls took over the washing-up. Cheryl and Merle Norcott and our Terry. They were busy getting to know each other and all was done in record time. Back to the living room; we were hearing some authentic Australian music via stereo. One you'll recognize, "Tie Me Kankaroo Down" and many others along the same line. Songs written to describe the life of the swag-man, bush-man, station-hands, etc.—the out-back set to music. They had a little doll dressed like a "swag-man" from his hat (with the bobbing, swinging corks all around the brim to keep the flies out of his face) to the tiny bed-roll on his back, the tucker bag over his shoulder (carrying his food) and even the stick he carried in his hand. The little fellow was so complete in every detail we felt we could visualize the original wandering alone in the bush.

Less than two hours after dinner a cup of tea was served. Maybe you think "hot tea" on a sweltering day wouldn't be very appetizing, but it was very refreshing really. Even a little biscuit or two was nice, though I was in doubt there was room for it.

Soon after we went home and ice-cold watermelon was just right for supper!

At 7:30 p.m. we met in the dining room at the Bible School for the regular Wednesday night prayer service. That night it was more a time of giving of thanks and praise for blessings received on the day set aside to remember Christ's Birth, Christmas Day.

"Cherio" for now and may we wish you all blessings on this Christmas and in the New Year.

Patsy Pryor
 Mrs. Harold Pryor
 Box 32
 Emu Park, Queensland
 4703
 Australia.

FOR SALE: 3 sheets 1/4-in. plywood; also metal yard gate; also 14 steel stakes; also some net wire. \$20 takes all. Ph. 853-2936. 1*

SALESBOOKS: Simple charge tickets in duplicate, with carbon; 50 sets to pad, 10c each.—Success.—Receipt Books at The Success.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Taylor spent Christmas in Coleman with her mother and other relatives.

Mrs. Clovis Taylor returned from Big Lake Saturday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynn Taylor, and new baby Ginger Leigh.

Jerry Edmiston is back in Seattle, Wash., on Naval duty after spending 5 weeks at Newport, Rhode Island, for special schooling.

Mrs. Sarah Kate Lipsett wrote the Success recently from Okinawa: "Mark Howard Lipsett was born Nov. 28th at Camp Kue, Okinawa. He weighed 8 lbs. 2 oz., and was 22 inches long."

Georgie Lynn Taylor, age 5, wants everyone to know she has a little sister Ginger Leigh, born Dec. 19. She weighed 8 lbs. 4 oz. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynn Taylor of Big Lake.

The Delbert Edmiston family spent Christmas in South Dakota with her sister, Mrs. Claude Roth and family. They returned home during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Taylor attended a get together in Coleman Sunday with relatives and in the Clifton Straughan home.

—ADDING MACHINE PAPER, roll 35c at The Success Office.

INFLATION? Depends On Your Point Of View!



INFLATION? Depends on your point of view! A barber shop shave once was only 10 cents, as evidenced in the 1914 New York City photo from The Bettman Archive. It costs much more to be shaved by a barber these days. But when Al Lust of Brooklyn,

N.Y., saw the old photo he became curious to really know how much it costs to shave yourself today. So he took a \$1.19 aerosol can of Gillette shaving cream and began squirting. The can was empty after 57 globs, each enough for one shave. "About 2 cents a

shave for the lather—and using the same blade six or seven times adds only a couple of cents to each shave," Lust deduced. As for the restaurant prices in the old photo, Lust didn't even try his statistical rationalization regarding inflation!

HELP RUB OUT RUBELLA

100% IN SCHLEICHER COUNTY

Bring Your Child — Ages 1 thru 4

To The Hospital Emergency Room

At 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, Jan. 7th

Child Must Be Accompanied By Parent

(School Children will be inoculated that morning)

(This Space Contributed In The Public Interest By The Success)

The Board of Equalization met at school last Thursday and presented a tentative budget in the amount of \$495,193 for the 1969-70 school year.

10.—Front page heading: "Windmill Turned Off; \$5,000 Livestock Loss." It happened that week.

Commissioners Court began to study precinct re-districting. Two fire alarms Saturday. The heat wave was on.

17.—Schleicher County Commissioners Monday reluctantly took the final step to re-draw voting precincts on the basis of population in obedience to a United States Supreme Court order.

Grass fires continue. Sheriff appeals for list of stock sprayers for fire fighting.

Apollo 11 had blasted off and was on its way to the moon. Death: Mrs. Happy Edmiston, 53.

24.—Some rain gauges in the city recorded half an inch of moisture from several showers Monday, but soon afterwards the moisture had disappeared and dust was again blowing. Along with it came a fire alarm and the trucks responded to a grass fire at Jackson's.

Local hospital approved for Medicare.

Apollo 11 was due to splash down in the Pacific at 11:51—just before noon on Thursday.

Four runs reported by Fire Dep.

31.—Sheriff's Office a Command Post when large range fires occur. It was up in the Toe Nail Trail area.

Beds in both wings of the Schleicher County Medical Center were reported filled to capacity this week.

They even had two patients in the intensive care room.

August

7.—Former clinic building to become Production field office for Atlantic-Richfield.

Co-Op prepares for its 24th annual meeting.

Hospital continues to be crowded.

Died: Veteran barber Jess Ashmore, 80.

14.—About 825 plates of barbecue were served at the annual meeting of the Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op held Tuesday evening on the Court House lawn, and it was one of this summer's hottest days. The temperature reached 107 degrees around 5:00 p.m.

Topliffe Butane sold to Dan Griffin.

Football preview made, and season tickets about to go on sale.

21.—Dark clouds, winds and some rain last week, but also more fires.

Assembly to launch new school year, and Eagles all set for football.

Died: Albert T. Bursleson, 76.

28.—Generous rains fall over the county. This marked the end of the heat wave.

Big Lake bank closed. Was re-organized and re-opened the following week.

529 enrolled in school. Labor Day holiday observed.

Except for a judge's stand and a small amount of painting, Eldorado's roping arena was complete except for a grandstand which has now been assured.

September

4.—Atlantic-Richfield's Eldorado district office now in business.

Lions collecting articles for victims of Hurricane Camille.

Resignation of Bill Watson as a member of the Hospital Board of directors was accepted at their regular meeting Tuesday night and Guy Whitaker was appointed to fill out his unexpired term.

Death: Bob Love of Comanche, father of Dee Love of Eldorado.

11.—Planning meeting set for Woman's Hospital Auxiliary.

3½ inch rainfall credited for August.

Eagles start football season at Bronte.

Material on ground for new grandstand.

13.—A \$15,000 order for upholstery material to be delivered to a New York firm has put all the regular mill hands back on the job at El Dorado Woolen Mills, according to Penfield Barker, the owner-manager of the firm.

Surplus commodity distribution program being set up here. First bale arrives at Mikeska Gin.

Ozona set to play Eagles here Friday.

25.—Hospital Auxiliary meeting draws enthusiastic crowd.

County Commissioners in regular meeting Monday voted to advertise for bids for a chassis to be used as a basis for a county fire truck.

Other business included setting the county tax rate and keeping the same property valuations as last year.

Scattered rains again last week.

October

2.—Tax paying time again!

Mail boxes today are full of tax statements as bills hit the mail from all three tax assessing bodies

—namely, the school, the city, and the county.

Jesus Minor brought in the first bale a short time ago. He stated to Lions Club officers that he would be willing to forego the gift of a hat and the money given in-stead to the Hospital Memorial Fund. It was done.

As of October 1st only 17 bales of cotton had been ginned.

9.—James C. McWilliams, owner of Bluridge Production Service, an independent oilfield pumping company in Eldorado, was found dead about six miles north of Sonora about 3:30 p.m. Monday in the wreckage of his Piper Cherokee airplane.

Mrs. Godwin heads Hospital Auxiliary.

September rainfall is 3.49 inches.

16.—Over the week end, Schleicher county was visited by an early Fall wet norther which by Monday morning had dropped temperature to about 38 degrees. There were record lows recorded for some areas of West Texas.

Following a notice for bids published recently in this paper, County Commissioners in their meeting Monday ordered a new fire truck chassis from Earl Parker Motors his being the low bid.

Rain continues to interrupt cotton ginning.

Handy Hardware announces formal opening.

23.—Clocks to go back one hour on Sunday.

Cecil Pearce, district foreman for Atlantic Richfield, has been appointed a member of the school board of Schleicher County Independent School District to fill the unexpired term of Ed Meador. Meador resigned in August when a member of his family was elected to the faculty.

363 bales processed at gin.

Died: Tom Buchanan, 85.

30.—Along with most of the state, Schleicher county has experienced three days of wet weather which has added up to 2 inches of moisture up to noon on Wednesday.

Low hanging clouds have brought fog, drizzle, and showers—some heavy—causing highways to become slick and bringing field work to a standstill.

Work has again been halted at the Eldorado cotton gin after having a good day on Saturday. Total at that time was over 400 bales.

Died: Jess Thompson, 77.

November

6.—All set for deer and turkey season.

Band takes first place in marching contest.

Jaycees to sponsor turkey shoot.

This week began with killing frosts early in the mornings followed by clear, crisp days and saw the Eldorado gin go back in operation as farmers resumed stripping.

The gin operated steadily Tuesday morning from 8:00 until noon and recorded a total of 502 bales at that time.

More cotton was expected as the day advanced and if fair weather continues the crop will come in rapidly.

13.—Surplus commodities were being distributed this week.

Boys Ranch hunt set for Saturday by local Jaycees. Fifteen boys will be here for the hunt.

Most of last week was good cotton stripping weather which was taken advantage of by all growers. The last three days of last week saw the gin yard crowded with trailers awaiting their turn.

20.—Eagles defeat Menard Yellowjackets by 41-0 score to close out '69 season. In district play Eagles won 2 and lost 3.

Over 1100 bales cotton processed.

Died: A. R. Parker, 82.

27.—Rain halts cotton stripping again.

Died: Paul Harold Alcorn, 64.

Officers for the 1969-70 year have been elected for the Schleicher County Chamber of Commerce.

Incoming president is Buddy White, with Phil Olson vice president and Pat Wester, secretary-treasurer.

December

4.—Uniforms arrive for Hospital Auxiliary.

More rain during first of the month.

Dr. Browne's father dies in local hospital.

Funeral held for John I. King, 69.

11.—Attorney Danny R. Barfield joins Medica Diversified.

E. W. Brooks' brother buried at Bangs.

18.—Ronnie Mittel has house burglarized.

Christmas party for children put on by American Legion.

Basketball teams have busy schedule.

25.—Mrs. Mort Mertz appointed to Hospital Board of Directors to fill the unexpired term of Oran Enochs, who recently resigned. Gin reports 1768 bales.

Suprase Bond—Success office

Eagles Fall To Miles

The Miles Bulldogs took advantage of a slow first half last week and ran up a 9-point gap by half-time before holding off the Eagles 53-48. Sam Oglesby was absent from the line-up due to injury and this definitely aided the bulldog cause. Jerry Baty was able to score 16 points and Bob Page hit 15 but no other Eagles were in double figures. Mickie Clark notched 9, Archie Nixon 4, while Wayne Doyle and Charles Adams each made 2.

A 44% clip at the free throw line did not help the Eagles.

Eldorado scored 8 the first quarter and Miles made 10 but then in the second period the Eagles still were able to put in only another 8 while the red and white was warming up and hitting 15. Eldorado came back from the half-time break with 11 to another 15 from the opposition. The Eagles came to life in last hitting an excellent 21 points to 13 for the hosts but still below what was needed.

The boys will begin 1970 with a return match in Rocksprings on Jan. 3. Each has won over the other once.

"B" Boys Win

The "B" Eagles took a 53-43 victory over Miles last Thursday on the strength of double figure performances by Billy Hubble, Roy Jones, and Hunter Henderson who had 14, 10, and 10 respectively. However, there was scoring help from nearly every boy as John Rosford got 6, William Tampke 5, Ricky Griffin 4, and 2 each by Karl McCormack, and Chris Pena. The big 22 point third quarter was the real turning point for the younger Eagles as they held a 47-28 lead into the 4th quarter.

SALES PADS for sale at the Success office.

REGISTER NOW TO VOTE DURING 1970

EVERYONE MUST REGISTER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE —INCLUDING THOSE 60 YEARS AND OLDER

Deadline to Register is January 31st. Call our office for an application to be sent to you if you are unable to come to the office conveniently. We will be glad to get one to you.

YOU MUST HAVE YOUR REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE IN ORDER TO BE ABLE TO VOTE IN THE COMING YEAR, 1970

You must be registered in order to vote for school trustees, city aldermen, hospital directors, and any other special elections that may be called.

Orval N. Edmiston

Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector

Pre-Inventory Sale

25% OFF

On All Items In The Store

Except Fountain and Prescriptions

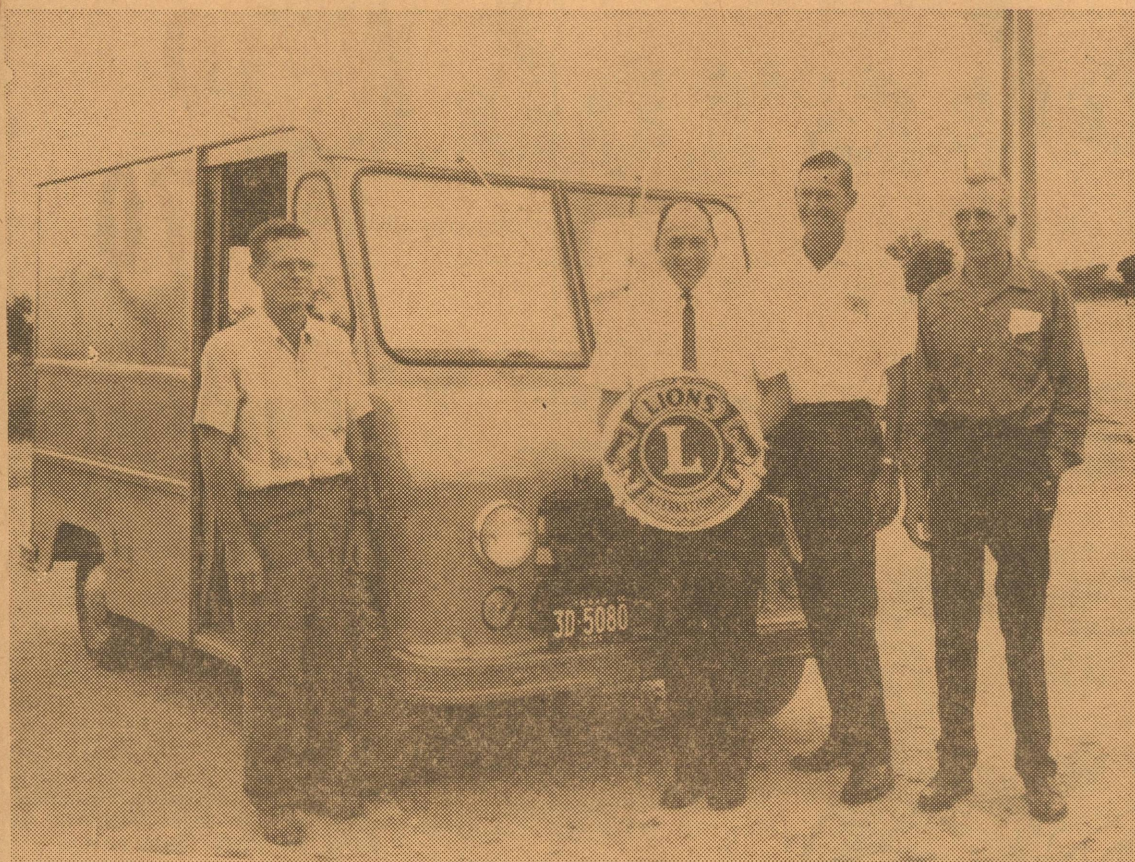
SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 2 THROUGH JAN. 10

An Annual Event-----Once A Year For Eight Days

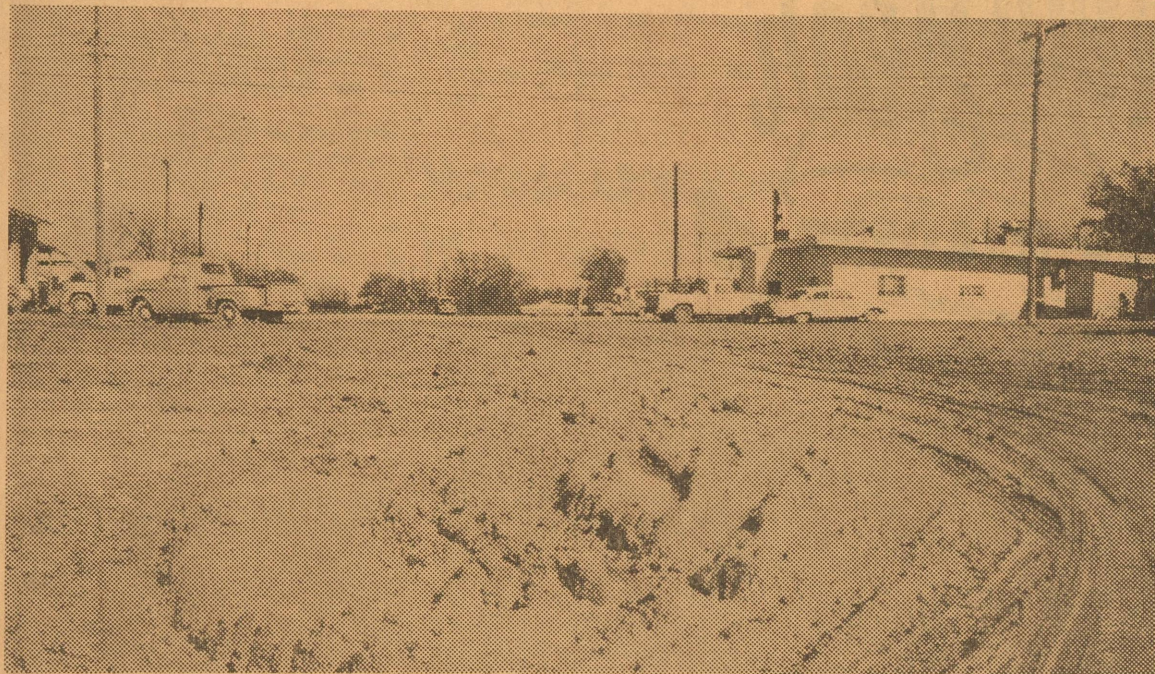
Eldorado Drug

ELDORADO, TEXAS

HERE WERE SOME OF THE '69 PICTORIAL HIGHLIGHTS



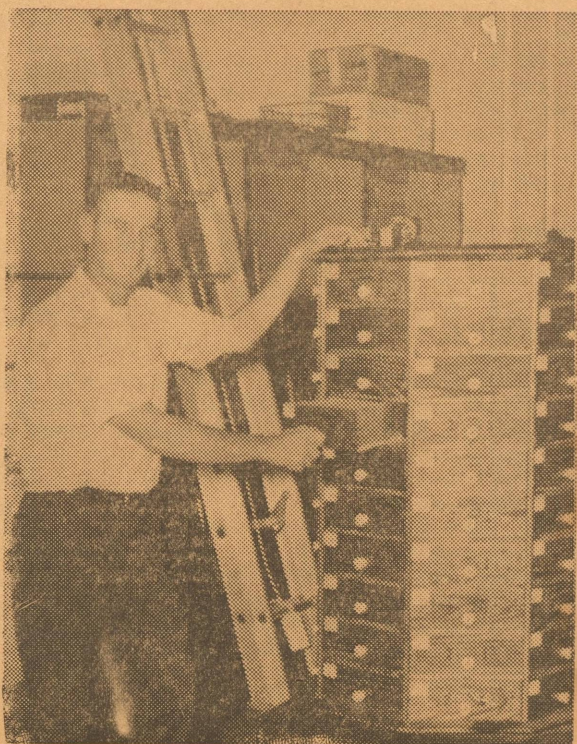
Lions collected clothing, food for Hurricane Camille victims



Road Repairs on near Java Junction; much work remains



Teachers made march to Sonora in the big game, but we still lost.

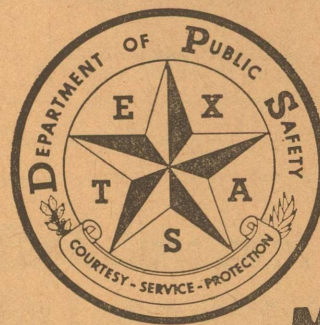


Billy Gene Edmiston shown in hardware Store which opened in the Summer

OPERATION MOTORCIDE
NEW YEAR 1970

33

6 P.M.
DEC. 31



?

MIDNIGHT
JAN. 4

An estimated 33 persons will be killed in traffic accidents in Texas during the New Year period from 6 p.m. Wednesday, December 31 to midnight Sunday, January 4. Officials of the Texas Department of Public Safety are joining with the Governor's highway safety program in urging Texans to "Drive Friendly" during the holidays and stay alive for the seventies.

County Extension
News

W. G. Godwin, Co. Agent

County cotton growers are advised to save planting seed from afternoon harvested cotton.

It has a lower moisture content and usually can be stored without loss until planting time next year.

Storing cotton seed with more than 12% moisture, often results in heating and other quality deterioration. This means a lower germination when seed are planted next spring, resulting in poor stands.

Cotton gins best at a lint moisture content of about 7 1/2%. Tests show the high-moisture content of seed cotton during the early morning is from the high relative humidity.

Machines should stay out of the fields until relative humidity is below 60% and should not pick or strip if the moisture content of the seed cotton is above 8%.

As a rule of thumb, it's a good plan to harvest cotton only between 8:00 a.m. and about 7:00 p.m., but to be safe, saving planting seed only from cotton harvested in the afternoons is suggested.

Holding high-moisture cotton on trailers for long periods, under crowded conditions in rush seasons, lowers the grade, price and profits. Harvest cotton as dry as possible and keep it dry.

Before storing cotton planting seed, inspect it closely for damage. Store only seed with high germination (80% is good) of reputable varieties.

Seed saved for bulk storage should be less than 12% moisture unless good drying and fooling facilities are available.

Finally, a continuous check during the winter on stored seed should be conducted.

The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none.

Schleicher county ranchers receiving a questionnaire on sheep and goats from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, Austin, Texas, in the last half of December are requested to send their schedule in before the 1st of January.

This information will be used to make official county estimates of sheep and goat numbers in the county as well as for the state total. Also, it will provide the basis for the official estimates of January lambs on feed and wool and mohair production.

Small cuts on trees or shrubs usually heal over quickly and treatment is not necessary.

But if the cut is over 1 inch in diameter, some protection should be given to prevent decay organisms or diseases from entering through the wound.

Painting the wounds with a water emulsion or a commercial tree wound dressing that contains

an antiseptic, is suggested. The antiseptic helps prevent the spread of organisms which may contaminate the tree paint. Most garden supply stores have commercial preparations suitable for treating tree wounds.

Ordinary asphalt paint can be used if the wound is first swabbed with alcohol. If the wound is wet or "weeping", it may be necessary to wait until it dries before applying the dressing.

Do not use tar or creosote compounds for tree wounds. They are toxic to the cambium layer beneath the bark and may prevent the wound from healing over.

It is best to keep an unbroken film or dressing over the pruning wound. One coat of tree wound dressing should last 2 or 3 years. On larger wounds it may be necessary to recoat them several times while they are healing over.

Good examples have twice the value of good advice.

If carelessly used, convenient and useful equipment such as drills, saws, sanders and other electrical handtools can be dangerous.

To be safe electrical tools must be positively grounded because ordinary voltages that power them

can be fatal. A tool's frame can become charged, if ungrounded, and the current pass through the body of the tool operator to the grounded surface he happens to be standing on or touching.

For safety's sake the time spent checking electric tools for proper grounding is a small item. Causes of the trouble can come from carbon on the motor brushes, broken or loose parts inside a motor case or water on the trigger switch. Loose cord connections or worn defective cords can also be a potential source of trouble.

A three-pronged plug with a three-wired cord should be a part of every electric handtool used. A better path for the current is provided by the third wire instead of the operator's body. But this is useless if the outlet is not grounded because the ground wire remains unconnected.

The county agent has available a leaflet, L-695, which shows how electric handtools should be wired. It's available for the asking.

The best reason for doing the right thing today is tomorrow.

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

'B' Eaglettes Are
Undefeated

The 'B' Eaglettes were proud to end 1969 without a loss against them as they defeated the Miles A team for the second time this season 42-29 to give them a 6-0 record.

Although the green started off slowly Miles did too and it was a 3-3 deadlock until the Eaglettes jumped with 14 points and Miles followed suit with 12 to give Eldorado a 17-15 half-time lead. Patty Page was hitting 6 of 6 free throws into the half.

Eldorado came back with 17 points in the third period led by Patti Olson with 3 baskets and they added 8 in the last. Patty Page was top scorer with 12, Rosellen Maness 9, Barbara Robledo 7, Patti Olson 6, Jeannie McCra-vey 6, and Judy Hanusch 2.

The defensive team was Patsy Temple, Gail Robinson, Margie Green, Janet Davis, Betty Kay Bradley, and Lynn Sanders.

MERCHANTS DRAWING HELD

The merchants drawing was held at 3:00 p.m. Christmas Eve, with the following winners:

- Mrs. Aaron Steward, color T.V;
- Mrs. W. C. Parks, \$25 in trade at Hext's;
- Mrs. Dan Griffin, \$25 in trade at Mobley's;
- Mrs. Cecil Pearce, \$25 in trade at Ratliff's;
- Frances Peters, \$25 in trade at W. Auto;

Turkeys given by the El Dorado Golf Club were won by Dick Sauer, R. D. Wilson of Mertzon, C. T. Humphries, Al Mathews, and Phil Olson.

Closing Out

Colored Mimeo Paper
in Ream Packages

8 1/2 x 11 Size.....\$1.25

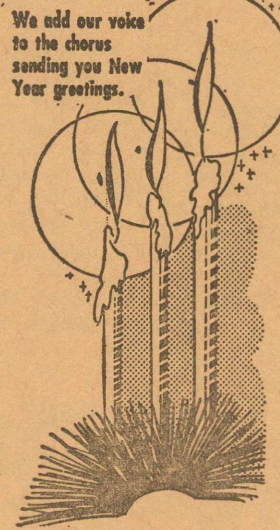
8 1/2 x 14 Size.....\$1.50

while it lasts)

Eldorado Success

Happy New
Year

We add our voice
to the chorus
sending you New
Year greetings.



Start the New Year Off Right with a Car
in Top Shape! Let Us Check It For You!

Engdahl's Garage

S. C. Engdahl & Family

Happy New Year

from your friendly

Handy Hardware

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Edmiston & Employees



Success Crew