

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, October 1, 1970

Number 40

Local Tax Bills Now Going Out

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.

Judging by former years, all three of these bodies will see their treasuries fill up with money in the next few weeks, as 80% or more pay their taxes in October to take advantage of the 3% discount.

School Taxes

Ernestine Hext, tax collector for the school district was mailing out a few statements Tuesday—ones which had a long way to go. All the local ones will be found in your mail box Thursday evening.

School tax rate this year is \$1.45 on the \$100 valuation, as compared to \$1.63 last year. However valuations have been raised, bringing an increase of about 21% in your school tax.

In round numbers the total taxable value for the school district is a little over \$31 million. Of this \$11 million is charged to county property and \$20 million to oil properties.

City Taxes

City taxes are levied on property within the city limits in which there are no oil wells. City's tax valuation comes to nearly \$2.5 million. The city's tax rate is \$1.50 on the \$100 valuation. Bills totaling approximately \$33,676 are being mailed out, and Lum Burk says they usually collect 80% or more of it in October.

State and County

Tax statements coming from Orval Edmiston's office include a—
County tax rate\$1.25
State ad valorem tax rate37
Hospital Dist. tax rate45
Total\$2.07

The county tax rate of \$1.25 remains the same from last year. State ad valorem of 37 cents is 5 cents less than last year, and the hospital tax is the same as last year.

Like the other two tax assessing bodies the county year after year collects 99% of its assessed taxes.

Bob Page Hereford Dispersion Sale Set

Final plans have been completed for the dispersion sale of the Bob Page Hereford herd at San Angelo, Texas on Monday, October 12. Mr. Page suffered a mild heart attack and has been advised to reduce on some of his oil, land, and cattle activities. Mr. Page has been a long time resident and community leader at Eldorado, Texas.

Bert and Ruben Reyes will manage the dispersion of this well bred herd of Herefords. The foundation for the Bob Page herd came from V. I. Pierce Ranch, Hull Dobbs Ranch, Straus Medina Ranch, and the Bridwell Ranch. The bloodlines are Mill Irion, Onward, Real Silver, Prince Domino Return, and Anxiety 4th.

There will be approximately 100 registered females, 4 herd sires, and 20 range bulls. The many pairs in the sale are in excellent range condition. All of the cows are young and have excellent performance records.

All of the cattle will be at the Producers Auction Yards two days prior to sale day, October 12. For information interested parties can contact Mr. Page at Eldorado or Bert Reyes, Box 800, San Antonio, Texas.

Any Goat Raiser Runs The Risk

When Ed Meador put a crew to work early last week shearing his flock of 200 goats, the last thing he expected was a cold, wet norther this early in the fall.

Unexpected or not, it blew in just about kick-off time last Friday night and continued for two days.

Result on the Meador ranch: 200 dead goats which were burned on Sunday.

Historical Association To Meet At Brady

The ninth annual meeting of the Edwards Plateau Historical Association will be held in the Richardson-McCulloch County Library, Brady, Texas, on Saturday, October 3, 1970, at 10:00 A. M., with George Stoepler presiding.

Registration will begin at 9:30 A. M. followed by coffee. Starting at 10:00 o'clock an interesting program of papers on McCulloch County and area history has been planned.

In the afternoon there will be displays of authentic old Swedish relics and a display of old barbed wire by Mr. John Brown, collector and historian. The public is welcome to attend.

Lions Ladies Night Set For Tuesday

Boss Lion L. D. Mund reported this week that arrangements are about complete for the ladies night Tuesday, at which the local Lions Club will honor the school teachers and administrators.

This is an annual event which has been staged for many years by the club and is always a highlight of the Fall season. All faculty members and their husbands and wives will be guests of the club for the banquet, which starts at 7:30 in the Memorial Building. Kentucky Fried Chicken of San Angelo is caterer.

Phil Olson will be master of ceremonies.

Musical entertainment will be provided by the Eagle stage band. Curley Hayes of Abilene, who is with West Texas Utilities, will be the speaker for the evening. Hayes has also served over the years as a game referee and official for football and other sports.

This week, post cards were sent out to each member of the Lions Club in order to survey how many will attend the banquet Tuesday night. Each Lion who attends will pay \$1.50 for his wife's ticket.

The ladies night will be the Lions club meeting for next week. The next regular Wednesday noon meeting of the club will come on Oct. 14th.

First Bale Comes In



DAVID LLOYD

The first bale of cotton for Schleicher county was brought in last week by David Lloyd. The bale ginned out at 572 pounds, according to Kenneth Homer, manager of the Mikeska Gin.

With wet weather, the gin crop is expected to be late again this year.

Early Fall Norther Drops 2½-Inch Rain

An early Fall wet norther came in over the week end, bringing cloudy skies, and dumping about 2½ inches of rain over a three-day period.

Many people drained their evaporative coolers and lighted pilot lights on their furnaces.

By mid-week, we are again having clear, sunny weather.

A few representative rain totals were:
Eldorado 2.25 to 2.50
James Williams 1.10
Jack Hext 1.50

District Director Election Set Oct. 3

A district director will be elected Saturday, October 3, 1970, for Zone 2 of the Eldorado-Divide Soil and Water Conservation District. The election will be held in the Christoval park following a barbecue lunch at 12:00 noon.

Clay F. Atkins is the present director of Zone 2, which encompasses a part of Tom Green county. Other directors of the district include Voy Lee Butts, zone 1; Otis Deal, zone 3; George Humphrey, zone 4; and Walter Pope, zone 5.

Soil Conservation Districts are land owner operated. It's run by a board of five directors, all local farmers or ranchers who are elected by their fellow landowners.

A Soil Conservation District, like a county or school district, is a sub-division of our state government. It is completely independent of the Federal government or any part of the state government other than the law under which it was created. It answers to no individual or agency.

The election of a director is for a five year term.

After the election a field tour will be held in which brush control, range seeding, and deferred grazing will be observed.

Prison Life To Be Discussed By Carney

Mr. Jerry Carney knows well what life is like behind prison bars. His innocent appearance belies the fact that he was once branded the most incorrigible of social outcasts. It is hard to believe that one so young has led a life so full. He speaks from and with all his heart and what he has to say MAKES SENSE. Mr. Carney has the unique ability to "get through" to adults as well as to the youth for whom his message is so important.

He recounts his experiences—shares them with the audience—and one relives every moment of his past. He is dynamic, factual, inspirational and thought provoking. There is no humor in his vivid talk—for there is nothing funny in knowing "no one cares." He is an outstanding example of ONE man trying to help his fellow men. His enlightening program is truly a MUST for any age level.

His local appearance is set for Thursday, Oct. 1 (today) at 9:00 a.m. in the school auditorium.

High school principal Guy Whitaker stated that any of the general public who wish to attend may do so upon paying the 15c admission, same as for students.

CANCER UNIT TO MEET

The Schleicher County Cancer Unit will meet Monday evening, October 5, 1970 in the club room at the Memorial Building at 7:30.

Mrs. Robert McWhorter, pres., will be in charge of the meeting and Mr. Frank Graham, deputy director, will be present.

The public is urged to attend this meeting.

Eagles All Set To Host Iraan Friday In Fourth Non-District Game Here

Football Bulletin Board

1. HOW THEY CAME OUT LAST FRIDAY NIGHT:

Sonora 7.....	Big Lake 6
Mason 12.....	Junction 6
Menard 6.....	Early 0
Robert Lee 14.....	Wylie 0
Bangs 0.....	Santa Anna 0
Llano 33.....	Eldorado 6

2. HOW THEY STAND:

	W	L	T
Sonora	3	0	0
Mason	2	1	0
Robt. Lee	2	1	0
Bangs	1	1	1
Menard	1	2	0
Eldorado	0	3	0

3. WHERE THEY PLAY TOMORROW NIGHT:

Mason in Brady
Ozona in Sonora
Santa Anna in Menard
Robert Lee in Roscoe
Iraan in Eldorado.

4. SCORES OF INTEREST COMPARATIVELY:

Coleman 15.....Ozona 6
Sonora & Oz. clash this week.
Rankin 14.....Eldorado 13
Rankin 6.....McCamey 0
McCamey 34.....Iraan 12

The question: If Rankin beat McCamey, and McCamey beat Iraan, what about Eldorado and Iraan?

5. Coach Barker said Monday past that he, the coaches, and Eldorado Eagles greatly appreciated the generosity of the Eldorado fans who provided the chartered bus that the football team rode to Llano. It provided a safe comfortable ride which was particularly appreciated on the long and disconsolate ride home.

The Eldorado Eagles and their fans are hereby publicly warned that all this business about "Lo, the poor Red Man" and "Let's be kind to Indians" is a dangerous fallacy, particularly in regard to the "raid" the Iraan Braves will perpetuate against the peaceful village of Eldorado tomorrow night. Furthermore, it's "raiding time: Indian summer."

This beginning paragraph, cliché ridden as it is, nevertheless contains words of great wisdom for the Eldorado football team, its moms and dads along with all other well wishers. Facts of this football matter are these among others.

Rankin beat McCamey but McCamey's win over Iraan was made easy largely by Iraan's fumbling away the ball six times in situations dangerous to McCamey.

It is probable that Iraan's coaches are stressing how not to fumble and have been all this week. Eldorado is improving in this matter; but the question may well be, "Who will fumble and where?"

The Iraan offensive stance betrays that the Braves believe that they possess football strength. They are running what used to be called "Straight T" formation. The Braves have the personnel to utilize this arrangement famed for its quick hitting power with deception as well. They sometimes employ the "So called University of Houston Vee" as a sort of ace in the hole.

The Braves have a team weight average of 170 pounds contrasted to the Eagles' average of not quite 160 pounds. This weight difference is just as pronounced with regard to the backfields. The Iraan backs

average 160 while the Eagles average barely 150 and only then with Billy Doc Hubble in play.

Then the Eldorado Eagles may tend to think of this game as something of a "breather" and let down a bit. It should be remembered that Eldorado administered a thorough 40-8 spanking to the Braves in Iraan last year. To say that Iraan is "thirsting for revenge" is a great understatement.

Conclusions are that Eldorado has a better chance to win this game than the Eagles and against Ozona or Llano and about the same chance as in the Rankin contest. This is a certainty; all Eagles can expect a bitter struggle.

The Braves employ a "five-three" defensive alignment; but sometimes this appears to be rather a "ten man line with a safety" as their halfbacks move up where outside linebackers sometimes play. The number of men to rush the passer makes it effective and this almost certainly will be employed against Archie Nixon should he be well enough to play.

Their starting offensive lineup which features No. 41, Dylan Featherstone at 165, and No. 42, J. D. Mirike at 170 pounds, is as follows:

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
22	Kye Laffoon	LE	160
60	Alonza Ramirez	LT	160
62	Chuck Beard	LG	170
51	Clint Owens	C	160
63	M. Alldredge	RG	185
74	James Owens	LT	210
64	Dean McMullan	LT	180
42	J. D. Mirike	LHB	170
25	Roger Cormier	RHB	150
41	Dylan Featherstone	FB	165
15	Randy Burman	QB	160

It should not be overlooked that the left side of the Iraan offensive line is big and brawny with big brawny J. D. Mirike just back of them.

Meanwhile, the Eldorado Eagles
—(Continued On Page 5)—

Time Changed For Booster Club

7:30 P. M., is the new time for the Monday night Booster Club meetings, it was decided by the 36 members present September 28. President Clifford Schooley conducted the business meeting at which a report of the progress on plans for the football banquet to be held late in November was given by E. C. Peters.

Mrs. E. C. Peters, the secretary, reported the membership now stands at 166.

Coach Bobby Helmers gave a scouting report on the Iraan game played on Friday night. Announcement was made of the Junior High and B team games to be played in Eldorado tonight (Thurs.) with Sonora. Junior High game starts at 6:00 and B team at 7:30.

Mrs. Orval Edmiston, Mrs. Walter Wallis and Mrs. E. C. Peters, were appointed as a telephone committee to call and remind members of the meeting on Monday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m.

The Booster Club will host a reception in the Band Building north room after the Friday night game with Iraan. Mrs. E. C. Peters and Mrs. James Williams are in charge and everyone is invited.

Cub Scouts Meet To Start New Year's Work

The Cub Scouts are now holding regular meetings with the Rev. Bobby Palmos as Cubmaster.

The following dens have been set up and registered:

Den 1. Leader, Mrs. Don (Margaret) Scott; assistants, Juanita Robledo, Mrs. Alda Martinez, and Mrs. Charles Bardley.

Boys: Eddie Scott, Charles Bradley, Curtis Homer, Charles Palmos, Eddie Scott, Tommy Martinez, and Joel Robledo.

Den 2. Mrs. Jerry Jones, leader. Boys: Chuck Jones, Larry Wester, Kyle McCormack, David Hill, Bemen Braine, Craig Copeland, and Hank Hutcherson.

Den 3. Mrs. Charles Blair, leader; Mrs. Cecil Pearce, assistant.

Boys: Jimmy Lewis, Jimmy Caddell, Roy Blair, Derek Engdahl, Guy Pearce, Trey Jackson.

Webelos Den. Rev. Bobby Palmos, leader.

Boys: John Chestham, Sam Whitten, Stephen Stickle, Ricky Stickle, and Benny Smith.

"B" Eagle Team To Host Sonora "B" Tonight In Game Starting At 7:30 P.M. On Eagle Field



THE "B" EAGLES — Shown left to right on the front row are John Powell, Mort Mertz, Mike Nikolauk, Joey Jones, John O'Harrow, Mark Bland, Roy Lloyd, Gene Nixon. Second row: Chris Pena, Mike Rirkens, Manuel Martinez, Benjie Jay, David Yocham, Joe Jasse, Robert Parker, and Ken Peters. Back row: John Rosford, Garry Wester, Mike Mikeska, Timmy Farris, Wayne Joiner, Hunter Henderson, and Karl McCormack.
—Success Staff Photo

**A LOOK AT
CAPITOL HILL
WITH
Dick
Gill
YOUR CONGRESSMAN**



**FOR THE '70s
AND BEYOND**
★ ★ ★ ★

Since I began my campaign for the U. S. House of Representatives back in January, I have tried as often as possible to let you know how I feel about the important issues of this campaign—about the challenges facing America as we enter this new decade.

But I also feel that politics is a two way street, and if I am to be a truly effective Congressman, then I must also know how you feel, what you think. That is why one of my first acts as your Congressman will be to open offices in the three major cities in the 21st District—San Angelo, Odessa, and San Antonio—and then schedule regular week end visits to each office so that people could have the opportunity to talk to their Congressman. I will also set up a regular schedule for visiting each of the other counties in the District.

In the meantime, however, I'd like to know what's bothering you. So I'd like to ask you a favor. Take five minutes and drop me a note. Tell me what your problems are, what you think is right and what you think is wrong. And then let's get to work together to see if we can't get something done. Write Gill-For-Congress Committee 615 Soledad, San Antonio, Texas 78206.

Pd. Pol. Adv., Gill-For-Congress Committee, Dale Dorn, Chmn.)

**Woman's Club
Begins New Year**

The Woman's Club opened the new year's work with a Coffee at the home of Mrs. Oliver Teele. Refreshments were served on arrival to the 19 members and two guests that were present. The two guests were Mrs. Margaret Frost of Eldorado, associated with the Schleicher County Committee on Aging and Mrs. Theda Callaway of Austin from the Governor's Committee on Aging.

Mrs. Vernon Rogers, Woman's Club president, presided over the business session. The Club is to hold a Bake Sale at the Handy Hardware Store on Oct. 8 at 9:30.

The members are to bring gifts for the Mental Health Center to the November meeting to be delivered to the Center about Nov. 1.

Mrs. R. D. Johnson presented the president who began her message by singing a ditty, "Ladies, ladies, I've Been Thinking" and urged members to do all they could to make the Community a better place to live.

Mrs. Edwin Jackson gave a very interesting talk on her trip to the General Convention of Federated Clubs at San Antonio last spring, entitled "I Was There."

The two guests talked briefly on the problems facing Senior Citizens in the State and County and Country today. Some of them are loneliness, nutrition, housing and transportation.

Mrs. Johnson explained the Yearbook. The Definite Theme is "Think On These Things" and the Current theme is "We Live and Help To Live."

The next regular meeting will be Oct. 27 at the Memorial Building with Mrs. Jess Blaylock and Mrs. Edwin Jackson as hostesses. A humorous skit on Robert's Rules of Order will be presented, plus a film on Old and New Furniture by Drexel.—Rep.

**Antique Show Set
In Fort Worth**

The Fourth Annual Kiwanis Antiques Show and Sale is set for Oct. 9, 10, and 11 in the Downtown Convention Center in Fort Worth.

The show will be held each day from 12 noon to 10 p.m. and is being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Northeast Fort Worth, with proceeds to aid needy children.

Over 55 dealers from 20 states are expected to be on hand for the three-day event.

**COUNTY AGENT'S
COLUMN**
by Tiny Godwin
Schleicher County Agricultural Agent



4-H Club work is a team organization, and one of its most important members is the local volunteer leader who renders yeoman service in the local club.

In Schleicher County, 14 men and women are now active in our 4-H program. They serve in many capacities: some are subject-matter leaders, others coach or assist with the coaching of judging and demonstration teams but regardless of their assignment have one thing in common—they have an abiding faith in today's young people.

Many of our adult leaders are former 4-H members and are parents of present day members. They share a common interest, seeing boys and girls advance through the opportunities available in 4-H, and move on into their places in the topsy-turvy world.

While we have a relatively good number of volunteer leaders, more are needed to adequately serve even more of our young people. Any adult interested in joining our 4-H team can get full details on what is involved in volunteer leadership work at the county Extension Service office. The office is located in the court house on the second floor and we'd be happy to see you.

Ronnie Mittel is president of the local volunteer leaders association and is at present working with business, parents, ranchmen on a lamb carcass show to be held January 15th. There are many steps (1) publicity to the 4-H and

FFA mothers and fathers, (2) the show itself requires special judges, (3) slaughter of lambs, (4) taking care and display of carcasses, (5) disposal of carcasses at auction, etc. And (6) combining with showing of breeding show and fat lamb show. Mittel continued that the co-operation of all it a must for this kind of a show.

All 4-Hers and FFA members should let Mr. Ball, Vocational Agriculture instructor, or "Tiny" Godwin know by October 3rd as to whether you intend to show in the carcass show, stated Mittel.

Nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principle.

Mechanical stripping and spindle picking makes for a faster cotton harvest than when it was done with hand labor. One advantage of this faster harvest is lost, however, unless a complete stalk destruction program immediately follows the completion of harvest.

Shredding and plowing under all refuse left after harvest will deprive insects of a source of food and hibernation quarters. Too, soil moisture storage will be more efficient. An important piece of equipment in a good stalk destruction program is the type of shredder used.

Tests conducted for a number of years at Texas A&M University show that the conventional vertical shaft shredders do a good job; however, if you are in the market for a shredder, investigate the

flail type machines. It has a horizontal shaft and free-swinging flails which do a much better job of destroying green unopened bolls which are favorite overwintering quarters for insects.

If you use a vertical shaft shredder with knives, be sure it is in top operating condition. This includes sharp knives in good condition and a tractor with sufficient power to pull the machine and maintain the proper rpm on the shredding mechanism.

And finally, if the stalk destruction program is not carried out immediately after harvest, then more demand is placed on seed-bed preparation and cultivation operations and most important, insect control problems can be multiplied next spring.

The gift of gab isn't a gift—it's a peril.

Everyone enjoys a warm fire and a full stomach on days when the wind is brisk and the temperature is down around or below the freezing point. Insects are no exception and they have started moving inside.

Many insects move indoors during the winter simply because they are looking for warmth and food and this causes problems for the homeowner.

In this winter parade, homeowners can expect to see cockroaches, silverfish, crickets, boxelder bugs, elm leaf beetles, spiders, wasps, moths and many other shelter-seekers. As the nights become colder, the invasion can be expected to increase.

An insecticide barrier around the foundation is an excellent means of keeping the invaders out. Chloro-dane applied to the outside foundation, around porches, steps and patios give effective results.

Spraying is the best method for applying the barrier around the house. Treat the outside walls and foundation from sill to soil and about six inches of the soil surface next to the foundation. Give parti-

Robert Massie Co.

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cular attention to cracks, crevices and entryways into the house.

A paint brush makes a good applicator for treating window sills and thresholds.

Anyone with questions concerning household insect control is invited to pick up a copy of the Texas Guide for Controlling Household Insects. It is available from the county Extension office.

Politics makes strange bedfellows—but they soon get accustomed to the same bunk.

CARDBOARD 10c & 20c at Success

MERRY MAKERS 42 CLUB

Mrs. Rose Brannan was hostess last Thursday when the Merry Makers 42 Club met in the club room of the Memorial Building.

There were three tables of players, including two guests, Mrs. Frank Van Horn and Mrs. Clovis Taylor.

The hostesses served a salad plate, pineapple cake, coffee and tea for refreshments.

Mrs. Mae Mercer returned home last week following a stay in the hospital.

**All that's new
for 1971-
from Oldsmobile!**



Toronado. The Unmistakable One takes on grand new proportions. It is a full five inches longer, and every inch adds to its elegance. Even its trunk is more spacious this year.

The new interiors are roomier and far more sumptuous. The front floor is flat from door to door, with no hump to get in the way.

Toronado's unique front drive and the more totally new ride system deliver greater smoothness, improved traction and sure handling.

Add a responsive Olds Rocket 455 V-8, power steering, power front disc brakes, Turbo Hydra-matic—all standard on the front drive Toronado.



Delta 88. Warmest welcome ever to the big-car world. Power steering is standard. So are power front

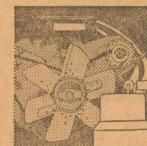
disc brakes. And an impressive 124-inch wheelbase. It's all topped off with Delta

88's remarkable new "G-Ride" System.

The "G-Ride" System. An Olds exclusive—a combination of advances in chassis,

suspension, steering and all-new Super-shocks. You ride smoother, corner bet-

ter, are less affected by stiff crosswinds. It's featured in every 1971 Olds Delta 88.



Pollution fighters. Every Olds engine is designed to cut emissions, run efficiently on no-lead, low-lead or regular fuel.



Double comfort. New Flo-Thru Ventilation features both upper and lower outlets for greater control, better air circulation.



Solid security. Side-guard beams are welded into the doors for protection. One of many Olds safety features for 1971.

Cutlass Supreme. Oldsmobile's "little limousine" places all-out elegance within

the reach of nearly every new car buyer! And does it so beautifully—with a classic profile outside,

deep comfort and luxurious appointments inside. If you're longing for elegance—and economy—you and Cutlass Supreme are made for each other.



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—Bright Orange
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25c SHEET
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The following students have subscribed to The Success for the 1970-71 school year:

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319 Memorial—Baylor U
Waco, Texas 76706
- Danny Ray Boyer
Box 102—UTA Station
University of Texas at Arlington
Arlington, Texas 76010
- Peter Case
Texas Military Institute
800 College Blvd.
San Antonio, Texas 78209
- Mickey E. Clark
Sam Houston State College
Depart. D, Box 2538, Room 203
Huntsville, Texas 77340
- Gary Derrick
1607 Puryear No. 187
College Station, Texas 77840
- Wayne Doyle
HPC—Taylor Hall
Brownwood, Texas 76801
- William Edmiston
Box 4661
College Station, Texas 77843
- Roy M. Hawkins
S. W. T. J. C.
Uvalde, Texas 78801
- Susan Hill
Box 29865 — TCU
Ft. Worth, Texas 76129
- Vickie Lynn Jones
Box 328, Wall Hall, Tex. Tech
Lubbock, Texas 79409
- Judy Lively
Box 302, Tarleton Station
Stephenville, Texas 76401
- James A. McGinness
Box 5459
College Station, Texas 77840
- Johnny Mayo
Box 3916—East Tex. State U.
Commerce, Texas 75428
- Susan Mobley
Shalamar Apts — No. N3
San Marcos, Texas 78666
- David Bryan Nixon
Spivey House—Sam H. State U.
Huntsville, Texas 77340
- Mike Olson
Room 112, Carpenter Hall
Tex Tech Lubbock, TX 79409
- Paul Page, Jr.
908 Weymouth
T Tech Lubbock, TX 79409
- Robert W. Page
Room 1022, Box 802
Weymouth Hall — T Tech
Lubbock, Texas 79406
- Mickey Pennington
1801 Lakeshore Blvd Ap 123
Austin, Texas 78741
- Vicki Preston
Box 71, North Residence Hall
Central Tex College, Hwy 190 W
Killeen, Texas 76541
- Kathy Robinson
223 Alexander Hall — Baylor U
Waco, Texas 76703
- Gordon D. Schrank
420 Market Street
Galveston, Texas 77550
- Maggie Lew Stockton
1917 S. Shields, Apt. A2
Ft Collins, Colorado 80521
- Robert S. Sykes
Box 4445 A&M
College Station, Texas 77840

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS, for Royal, Underwood, and Remington—available at The Success.

GILL DONATES BILLBOARDS TO AID AMERICAN PRISONERS OF WAR



Dick Gill, right, receives a certificate of appreciation from Rollins Outdoor Advertising sales representative Barney Higgins. Gill donated a number of his campaign billboards to be used for the prisoner-of-war release appeal shown in the background.

San Antonio, Texas.—Republican Congressional candidate Dick Gill has released some of his campaign billboards and donated the space to an appeal for help for American Prisoners of War being held by North Vietnam. The ads—huge pictures of American POW's and the appeal, "It's Your Turn To Help. Write H. Ross Perot, Dallas, Texas."—are part of Mr. Perot's

continuing campaign aimed at freeing American prisoners. "Rollins Outdoor Advertising approached us regarding this situation early in June," Gill-For-Congress Campaign Director Harry Pittman said. "They asked if we would help defray the cost of producing the paper necessary for the billboards, adding that they were donating the space.

"I later broached the idea to Dick, and he was so impressed with the idea that he felt we should also donate the space. The response we have gotten—especially the personal notes from the families of POW's and MIA's—has been one of the most gratifying aspects of this entire campaign. Dick and I and everyone involved with his race only wish we could do more."

School Menus

(All meals served with buttered rolls and milk.)

Thursday, Oct. 1: Baked turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, candied sweet potatoes, waxed beans, apple & celery & raisin salad, butter-scotch pudding.

Friday, Oct. 2: Sloppy Joes, pork & beans, potato chips, cheese strips, fresh fruit cup, peanut butter cookies.

Monday, Oct. 5: Baked ham, sweet potatoes, candied; English peas, celery strips, canned fruit.

Tuesday, Oct. 6: Spaghetti and meatballs, waxed beans, apple & celery & cabbage salad, sliced beets, raisin cake.

Wed., Oct. 7: Beef stew with vegetables, cole slaw, fresh fruit cup, cheese strips, crackers, and cookies.

Thursday, Oct. 8: Fried chicken and gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, apple & carrot & raisin salad, fruit cobbler.

Friday, Oct. 9: Fish sticks, macaroni & cheese, blackeyed peas, stewed tomatoes.

Best Food Buys

College Station.—Best weekly food buys include potatoes, blackeye and purple hull peas, cooking greens, corn, tomatoes, carrots, cabbage and cucumbers, reports Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension specialist in consumer marketing. New crop sweet potatoes are also appearing on produce counters at attractive prices.

Jonathan, Red Delicious and Golden Delicious apples are here in good supply. Bananas are reasonably priced, as well as cantaloupes, watermelons, prunes and grapes.

In the meat market beef roasts may be a bit cheaper, but there is little overall change in meat prices. Pork shoulders, pork chops and some brands of bacon are somewhat more reasonable. September, "Better Breakfast Month," reminds homemakers of good selections for meat to start the day. Corned beef hash, dried beef, cubed steaks, ham slices, picnic slices and ground beef patties are hearty breakfast suggestions.

Over 53 Million Barrels Of Crude Produced

Dallas.—Texas oil fields have produced more than 32 billion barrels of oil during the past 80 years of recorded production, according to the latest compilation of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

Last year's production of 1,151,775,000 barrels produced an income of \$3.6 billion for Texas which was distributed widely as 198 of the state's 254 counties produce oil. Schleicher County, which has had recorded production since 1937, has had a total crude oil output of 53,234,326 barrels up to the beginning of 1970. Schleicher County production in 1969 was 2,067,785 barrels at the rate of 5,665 barrels a day.

Thirty-four counties in the state produced more than 25,000 barrels of oil. Top producers were Andrews with 203,859 barrels daily, Ector with 184,601 barrels daily and Scurry with 133,035 barrels daily.

—Receipt Books at The Success.

Heart Memorials

Research into the causes and control of heart disease has been made possible by gifts in memory of loved ones and friends. Such gifts honor the memory of the deceased and give hope to the living by their investment in cardiac research.

Most recent memorial contributions to the Schleicher County Heart Fund, of which Mrs. Edwin Jackson is chairman, were given in memory of the following:

Mrs. E. W. Hedlund, Richardson, Texas, by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brooks;

Mr. Felix Murr, Junction, by Mrs. Pauline Hodges, Mrs. Jesse L. Spencer;

Mrs. A. E. Kent, Eldorado, by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ballew, Mrs. Margaret Frost;

Mr. Frank Board, Lyone, Kansas, by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ballew, and Mrs. Margaret Frost;

Mr. C. L. Martin, Sr., Eldorado, by Mrs. Edwin Jackson.

Move To Kansas

The James Dziuk family have moved from Canton, Ohio to 3425 South Hiram, Wichita, Kansas 67217.

Mrs. Dziuk is the former Eldra Gibson of this place.

Oldsmobiles For '71 Offer New Features

Lansing, Mich.—The new 1971 Oldsmobiles are more extensively restyled and incorporate more important engineering advancements than any models in the division's modern history, John B. Beltz, general manager, said today.

He explained that "the sporty appearance of Oldsmobile's Cutlass models has been enhanced, the full-size 88's and 98's are completely new, and the Toronado—which is changed in both styling and concept—becomes a car of unique and unmistakable elegance.

"While retaining all the advantages of front wheel drive," Beltz continued, "the Toronado is also designed to be the most beautiful, the most striking automobile in America. I believe it will have great impact on the luxury, personal car market."

The Toronado wheelbase of 122 inches is three inches longer than previous models. It is a roomier automobile, particularly in front and rear seat shoulder room where measurements are increased over five inches.

Exclusive to the new Toronado are high level auxiliary signal lamps built into the rear of the car to more effectively signal stops and turns to following drivers.

Beltz also revealed that Oldsmobile in 1971 will offer one of the widest selections of station wagons in the industry.

"For the first time since 1964," Beltz added, "Oldsmobile will market a full-size wagon, the Custom Cruiser. With its addition, our fleet of wagons is expanded to five models. They include the Cutlass Cruiser, the highly popular Vista Cruiser, and the new Custom Cruiser. The latter two are available in 2- or 3-seat versions, with the third seat forward facing."

He described the new Custom Cruiser wagon as a beautiful and extremely practical vehicle, having the largest cargo space ever offered in an Oldsmobile wagon. The unique loading area features a power-operated back glass that retracts into the roof, and a retractable tailgate that disappears into the lower body. Wheelbase measures 127 inches.

"The 88's and 98's for 1971 are built with new bodies on a new chassis," Beltz said. "Their sleek new shape is accentuated by increased curve of the body side surface. Flush mounted side glass further contributes to this sleek appearance. Front pillars are slimmer, offering less obstruction for better visibility."

He explained the roof is of cantilever styling, strengthened by the addition of a new full inner panel construction. Increased body dimensions permit greater interior roominess—more leg room, head room and shoulder room, front and rear.

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

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

YOUR PERSONAL SERVICE BANK



The best place to get a genuine Bank Rate Auto Loan is at a genuine bank

BUSINESS LOANS

We can give prompt loan service to any sound business enterprise in this area needing funds for inventory, improved equipment or interim operating expenses.

Here at First National you can get the figures to prove this fact of life.

The First National Bank

Eldorado, Texas

YOUR FRIENDLY SERVICE BANK

From Out Of Town At Martin Funeral

Among those here from out of town for the funeral last week of C. L. Martin Sr. were the following:

- Joe Hale, Midland;
- Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hill, Ft. Worth
- Mr. and Mrs. James Hagood and children, Manhattan, Kansas;
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Proehl, Ft. Worth, and children;

- Mr. & Mrs. Jack Hale, Houston;
- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flowers, Midland;
- Mr. and Mrs. Larry Flowers, Midland;
- Mrs. Morris Hudson, Levelland;
- Mrs. Pearl Caudie, Whiteface;
- Mrs. Lora Martin, Ft. Worth;
- Mrs. Norman Martin, Ft. Worth;
- Mrs. June Glover, Balmorhea;
- Mrs. Alta Hale, Lubbock;
- Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Scott, San Angelo;
- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin, McCamey;
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins, and children, San Angelo.



THIS WEEK - END MARKS OUR . . .

11th Anniversary

in business in our present location on the new Sonora highway. It was Saturday, October 3, 1959, that we held open house in our brand-new service station building. In the 11 years since, we have added many new customers and have done increased volume of business, for which we are grateful. We thank you, the public, and invite you to keep coming here for fine Fina products and service.

Good Year and Firestone Tires
Tubes — Batteries

USE YOUR FINA CREDIT CARD FOR
6- TO 12-MONTH TERMS ON
TIRES & BATTERIES

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Davis Fina Station

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- Brass Suction Screen
- Stainless Steel Shaft



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

FOR SALE BY SEALED BIDS: one large safe. Bids closed on October 9, 1970. Inspect at Eldorado Post Office. 1*

BEAUTIFUL YARNS, patterns by mail. Send 25c for samples and prices. YARN SHOPPE, 123 W. 1st, San Angelo, Texas 76901. 42*

LOST: Our registered black and white sheep dog. Answers to name of "Madge." Her tags have "Charley Evans, San Angelo" on them. Disappeared from ranch on Sept. 4th. —Arch Edmiston, ph. 2221. *

FOR SALE: Good fishing worms. While they last; 25c doz. Paul Phillips, phone 2907. *

A FEMALE border collie dog came to my place. Owner may come and get her. Paul Phillips, phone 2907. *

THANKS TO ALL

who sent cards, flowers, and other gifts while I was in the hospital here for a few days last week. My special thanks to the hospital staff for their fine care; my family join me in thanking each of you. Marylue Olson (c)

In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO

Oct. 2, 1969—Mrs. John Lowe, the former Bonnie Luman, was certified as a Licensed Vocational Nurse after she passed the tests in Austin.

The Jimmy Harris family moved to Marfa.

A daughter, Charlotte, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bosmans.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Sept. 30, 1965—Eagle Cheer Leaders pictured were Billie Gayl Blaylock, Carolyn Wilson, Lulu Geldard, Karen Griffin and Chris Edmiston.

Southwest Motor Transport was setting up an office and agency here.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lee Johnson of Goldsmith went to Gonzales to the funeral of his father, Grover C. Johnson, 74.

Glenn Biggs was named an aide to Texas House Speaker Ben Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McEwen were readying the old Humphrey Hardware building on Main Street as location for a new laundry. The machines were to be coin-operated.

Mary Ann Page pledged Pi Beta Phi sorority at Texas Christian U.

Buddy Hicks of Wichita Falls was conducting a Revival at the Assembly of God church. The pastor was the Rev. Johnny Griffith.

12 YEARS AGO

Oct. 2, 1958—Reece Albert, paving contractor, completed paving of the air strip and swimming pool areas.

J. D. Burk of San Angelo closed a deal for some land on Divide street for location of a new Texaco service station.

Wagley Motors was showing the new Oldsmobiles for 1959.

George Humphrey had the area around his Ford dealership premises paved.

By a vote of 103 to 6, the voters of the City of Eldorado approved Urban Renewal. (But the election was subsequently invalidated on a technicality.)

A new building was being erected to house the Ed Meador insurance agency. Completion was set for sometime in December.

G. T. Trussler of Angelo bought a lot across from Java Junction cafe to be location for a new Cactus service station.

Bill Brooks was transferred from here to McCamey by Shell.

Baptists were holding services in the county courtroom while the interior of their own building was being repainted and floors redone.

35 YEARS AGO

Oct. 4, 1935—The Hagenbeck Wallace and Forepaugh-Sells Bros. Combined Circus set an appearance in San Angelo on Oct. 7th.

Miss Marshall Elmore of Sherman was employed as physical education and grade teacher in the local schools to replace Miss Ella Millar who accepted a position in McCamey.

Alice Brown of Alpine and Mrs. McMulland of Menard were employed in the Ft. McKavett school.

County Agent C. Snell reported a number of local boys getting ready to feed lambs for their 4-H work. They included Cecil Moore, Felix Susen, Harold Susen, Edgar Sauer, Odell Green, Hollis Nutt Jr., Henry Bondie, Orval Edmiston, George Williams, Joe Alexander, and Banning Wade.

Members of the Senior class who selected rings and invitations were Jetty Grace DeLong, Margaret Powers, Ruth Currie, Sam Cluck, Inez Bruton, Marguerite Chick, Louise Boyer, R. J. Alexander, Clayton Trotter, Charles Ratliff, Bernice Fish, Delores Fish, Doris Fish, Louis Kerr, Mary Jess Koy, John Luedicke, William McWhorter, Cecil Moore, Orval Kerr, Marjorie Parks, L. D. Mund, Mildred Willis, Janette Wakefield, Felix Susen, Harold Susen, Milton Spurgers, Jack Shugart, Oveeda Faught, and Marshall Davis.

A son, Billy Jack, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Etheredge.

H. T. Finley moved his family to Midland where he was to barber.

Community Calendar

Oct. 1, Thursday. Jerry Carney, former convict, speaks at school assembly at 9:00 a.m.

Oct. 1, Thursday. Adult Basic Education classes start at school, 6:30 p.m., room no. 5.

Oct. 1, Thursday. Am. Legion.

Oct. 1, Thursday. Sonora Jr. high football team here for game at 6:00 p.m., followed at 7:30 by "B" game.

Oct. 2, Friday. Iraan football varsity team here for game with the Eagles at 8:00 p.m.

Oct. 5, Monday. Grand Jury meets 10:00 a.m. at Court House.

Oct. 5, Monday. Booster Club meets 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 6, Tuesday. Lions Club ladies night honoring the faculty.

Oct. 8, Thursday. Masonic Lodge meets.

Oct. 12, Monday. OES meets.

Oct. 12, Monday. Beta Sigma Phi.

Oct. 14, Wednesday. Lions Club meets 12:05, Memorial Building.

Oct. 15, Thursday. DAR meets.

Oct. 20, Tuesday. Historical Society meets 7:30 p.m. in the club room of Memorial Building.

Oct. 27, Tuesday. Woman's Club.

Oct. 29, Thursday. Social Security man at Court House, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to all those who sent cards and flowers, placed memorials, brought food and helped serve it, and anyone else who helped us in any way in our time of recent sorrow.

Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered by all of us.

We especially thank Doctors Peterson and Brame and the hospital staff for all the special care and kindness.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kinser
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins
Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hill
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Proehl
C. L. Martin, Jr.
and Jo Ann Martin
Terry and Leslie
Mr. and Mrs. James Hagood *

WANT TO DO SEWING. Call Cecilia Zly. Phone 2388. 1*

October Vows Set By Couple

Nancy Ann Chambers to wed David Childers.

Mrs. C. A. Chambers of 1837 Spring, Carrollton, announces the engagement of her daughter to David Childers, son of Mrs. Edwin Childers of Eldorado.

Miss Chambers is a graduate of R. L. Turner High School.

Mr. Childers is a graduate of Eldorado High School and is employed with Texas Power and Light Company in Farmers Branch.

The wedding will take place in The First Baptist Church in Carrollton, Oct. 10th.

Methodist Notes

Sunday, October 4 is World Communion Sunday. This Sunday Christians of many denominations will break bread and take the cup in a common observance of this day. This will be a continuous observance as Christians in each time zone around the world will be observing the service as a part of their morning worship. Won't you be a part of this observance this Sunday?

Beginning this Sunday evening at 5:30 p.m. our youth will join with the Presbyterian youth in the Fall kick off of their joint Youth Fellowship. The groups will be meeting each Sunday and meet at the Presbyterian church during the month of October.

Also starting this Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m., we will have a joint evening worship with the Presbyterians. This will be a weekly service and during October we will meet at the Presbyterian church. Rev. Palmos will preach this Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Granvil Hext were in Brady Sunday visiting with Pop Schafer, Mrs. Hext's father. Mr. Schafer has just celebrated his 91st birthday. He would be happy to see his Eldorado friends any time. He is in the new home on the Menard highway. The home is known as Brady Hills Nursing Center. He is in room 7.

NOTICE BOOKKEEPERS: You may order B&P Standard columnar sheets for your loose-leaf ledger binders at the Success office.

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.

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

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Eldorado-Divide District News

Level parallel terraces are being constructed on cropland throughout America. The popular terraces without point rows, are fast becoming first choice in each Soil and Water Conservation District in America.

Since parallel terraces were first put into use in the Eldorado-Divide Soil and Water Conservation District nearly all terraces constructed are parallel. "Point rows, the number one objection of most farmers, caused by the conventional level terrace system, are almost completely eliminated," states Lloyd E. Johnson of the Soil Conservation Service.

Terrace construction on cropland in the district has always been to conserve soil and water. Rainfall received is hardly ever more than is needed to produce good crops. In most years crops being grown need more moisture than they receive to meet minimum requirements for good yields. They are, water and soil lost from cropland, that does not receive the needed conservation treatment; reduced crop yields and net income of

farmers. The need for terraces has not lessened by the introduction of parallel terraces.

Parallel terraces not only fulfill the intended purpose of their predecessor, but usually hold more water on the land where it falls. "Terrace spacing, interior blocks and land shaping in terrace intervals enables parallel terraces to conserve more water and more evenly distributed than conventional terraces," Johnson states.

The introduction of parallel terraces has caused terrace construction to speed up in most soil and water conservation districts.

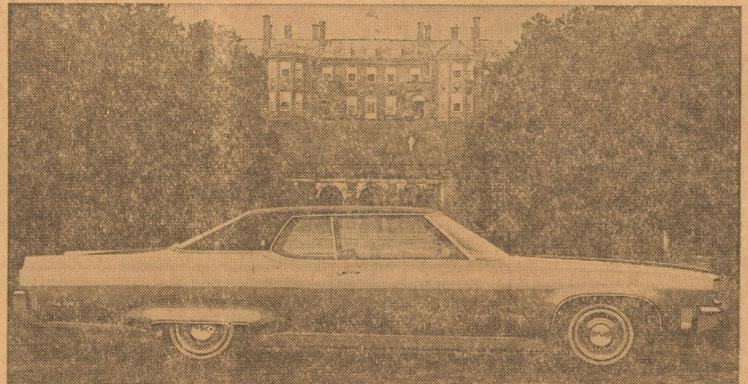
However, many miles of terraces remain to be constructed before the maximum amount of soil and water is conserved. The decision and choice of conserving needed water and soil for good crop production is made by those operating the land. Technical assistance in planning, design, layout and checking for completion is available from the Soil Conservation Service. Cost share assistance is available through each county ASCS office and through the Great Plains Conservation Program.

Point rows have always been one of the reasons farmers did not want terraces. Also, some farmers

have not constructed terraces on land they thought they might irrigate. Parallel terraces can be constructed and fields can be irrigated also. Especially where only supplemental or a pre-planting irrigation is used. Parallel terraces can be used to good advantage. Maximum use can be made of irrigation water, and water received from rainfall can be kept where it falls for crop use.

Parallel terraces save water for crop use along with many other advantages to farmers. Row crop equipment with an even multiple of several rows can be used. Double planting with drills or row planters in point row area is eliminated. Crops destroyed by point rows and rows used to turn on are reduced or completely eliminated. Acres planted are easier to calculate in a parallel terrace system.

In an area with a low yearly rainfall, it is always unwise to allow water to be lost by run-off. The only way the maximum amount of rainfall received can be held on the land, is by applying and maintaining all needed conservation practices. In most instances terraces are one of the needed practices in Schleicher county.



Oldsmobile's 98 lineup for 1971 consists of a Coupe (above) and Sedan, and a Luxury Coupe and a Luxury Sedan. All of these cars are hardtop models. Shape of the new 88's and 98's is accentuated by the increased curve of the body side

surface whose contour is complemented by flush mounted glass. Front pillars are slimmer, offering less obstruction for better visibility, and the roof is cantilever styled and strengthened by the addition of a full inner panel.



For 1971, Oldsmobile's intermediate models — bearing the F-85, Cutlass, Cutlass 'S', Cutlass Supreme and 4-4-2 nameplates — have been smartly redesigned to enhance their sporty appearance. The highly popular Cutlass Supreme series consists of

a Hardtop Coupe (above), a Hardtop Sedan and a Convertible. Suspension improvements in all of the new Oldsmobiles result in a smoother, quieter and more stable ride.

BRIDGE RESULTS:

Ethel Olson, Jon Mobley, 1st; Marg. Frost, Raymon Mobley, 2; Gary - Muffy Wallace, 3rd.

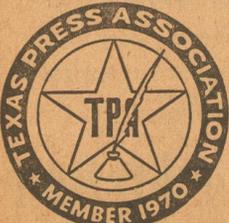
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Faull of Corpus Christi spent the past week end visiting home folks. Chris now works at a machinist for the Shell Machine Works in Corpus. Chris says hello to all his old friends here.

Sam Springer, here with Pool Service, has moved to the C. L. Martin, Jr., house.

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

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

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Iraan Game Set

(Continued From Front Page)

realize that their Texas Wishbone will work against anyone, even their toughest opposition to date, as they scored under most unfavorable circumstances against the best defensive alignments the much heavier Llano Yellow Jackets could throw up in front. A good deal depends upon the "health" situation with the Eagles. A completely mended Robert Hibbits for defensive work, a mobile Archie Nixon as well as a completely recovered Billy Doc Hubble will help greatly. Jimbo Overstreet's "damaged digit" also figures in the matter.

Offensively, Charley Adams and Jerry Baty will start at ends. Roy Jones and Walter Speck will man the tackles. Incidentally, it should be remembered that the first objective in Iraan strategy will be to clobber these two tackles, one way or another: get them out of the way: "fool 'em or bruise 'em" out of the play.

Gary Danford and Dobbie Liveley will occupy the guard positions. Jimbo Overstreet, broken finger permitting will be the center.

Two halfbacks will be selected from among Victor Belman, Ricky Griffin, or Keith Williams unless Williams has to replace ailing Archie Nixon at quarterback.

Fullback will be one of these: Terry Clingan at 145, Mike Manning at 160, or Billy Doc Hubble at 175. Hubble's health is still a matter of concern.

Defensively, fiery Bob Whitten will come in as a linebacker and Oscar Martinez will be on "stand by" as a line replacement.

Game time is still at 8:00 o'clock. The Eagle band, foiled by the weather in Llano where they planned to out-sparkle the Yellow Jacket musicians can be counted on to make it "tough" by contrast for their Iraan counterparts.

If anyone has not seen any Indians lately, he should visit Eagle Field tomorrow night. It is entirely possible that he might see many more Indians than he wished to view.

Autumn Good Time To Continue Fishing

Austin, Tex.—Don't put away your fishing gear just because hunting time has arrived.

Some of the best fishing of the year may be just ahead, although thousands of Texas sportsmen will be lured away from fishing holes and into the fields in quest of quail, deer or dove.

Biologists point out that fish, like humans, seem to feel more energetic when fall brings cooler weather.

But while humans may feel invigorated by a bracing breeze against their cheeks, fish are spurred to this increased activity for another reason—hunger.

Fresh water fishes, including popular species such as bass and catfish, lose their appetites during periods in which the water is too cold or too warm. Their metabolism is affected greatly by water temperature, so the best fishing obviously occurs when the temperature is at a happy medium. This ideal temperature varies with each fish species.

Marion Toole, inland fisheries coordinator for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said there are several reasons why autumn is a good time to break out the fishing tackle for the "cooling off" months of October and November.

During the summer, Toole said, the temperature rises until it surpasses the ideal temperature range for the fishes' metabolism, and much of the cooler water in the depths is short of dissolved oxygen.

In addition, the young fry hatched earlier in the spring still are providing the larger fish with forage, and forage fish such as shad generally are in good supply. This reduces the chances a whopper bass will strike a fisherman's offerings.

With the advent of fall, however, the surviving fry which had been hatched in the spring have gotten large enough to effect some predation on their own. The shad and forage fish begin to be thinned out as the water cools and as the larger fishes' appetites improve.

The fishing usually remains good while the shallows are cooling and the bass are scouting for food. The process tends to slow down again as winter approaches and the predatory fish begin to lead more sedentary lives until the water warms up again.

Lynn Meador Meets With Boy Scout Troop

The Boy Scouts held a meeting Tuesday night to map out a few preliminary plans for the Fall program.

Lynn Meador was in charge as Scoutmaster. He is a coach and teacher in the local schools.

—Superase Bond—Success office

Eagles Drop Game To Llano 33 To 6

It started raining in Llano last Friday night shortly after 7:00 o'clock and continued a steady fall until short minutes before the half. The rest of the game was played in a soaking drizzle.

The ball was slippery but did not result in as many fumbles as might be expected; but those that got away from the Eagles were recovered by Yellow Jackets with disastrous results. One was caused by the bruising blitz by Llano Linebacker Hatch Smith, 205, crashing in behind Llano Nose Guard, Ricky Bauman, 220; and sure enough, Llano "Monster" Kirk Wimphrey recovered for Llano behind the Eagle goal line.

All in all, Llano scored five touchdowns, two as results of Eagle fumbles and three with their crushing ground attack, spearheaded by No. 36, Ricky Virdell, 205-pound fullback. With Virdell leading the way, the Yellow Jackets launched sustained drives of 56, 65, and 48 yards for good honest touchdowns.

The Eagles were anything but agreeable to these long marches; but the burly Yellow Jackets hammered out the scores four, five, and six yards at a down. Breakaway runs were scarce, only one occurring and that was after Eldorado had broken the Llano no-score-on-us-this-season dream. Then Virdell on an inside reverse to the left, rumbled about 50 yards to the Eagle 10 where he was finally braked to a stop by Victor Belman. The Yellow Jackets crushed their way over in three more plays.

Grass and turf on the Llano field were good but still wet and slippery. The Yellow Jacket weight advantage was too much. Statistics tell the story.

Eldorado	Llano
110 Yards rushing	326
0 Yards passing	30
110 total yards	356
6-0 passes attempted	2-1
0 passes captured	1
3 fumbles	2
3 fumbles lost	0
3 for 46 punts & av.	4 for 30

Score by quarters—
Eldorado — 0 0 0 6—6
Llano — 6 14 7 6—33

But the Eagles had their moment of glory. They scored on the best of the Yellow Jackets had to offer in way of defense. Archie Nixon, Keith Williams, and Bull Hubble drove 55 yards. The "Wishbone" worked fine and the outweighed Eagle line provided the blocks to give the backs a little running room. Longest gain was 19 yards by Bill Hubble; but the Eagles would not be denied this time and went on to score. It appeared that the real threat to the Yellow Jackets' dream of not being scored on panicked them momentarily. They struck back hard to score their last touchdown in only a few plays after the Eagles burst their bubble.

It is hardly fair to credit any Eagle with mention in a game where every man "did his duty" against really tough opposition and was overpowered on occasion. The Eagle that got the tackle was the Eagle that managed to survive the powerful interference the Yellow Jackets provided. Other boys from other schools have not managed too much better against the powerful running of Ricky Virdell. It was of interest to see that Keith Williams stepped up to the quarterback position when Archie Nixon was out for a while with a hurt knee.

A reasonable conclusion is that considerable pressure is building up in these Eagles, frustrated as they have been by fumbles and oversized opposition.

Oil News

Prospector Shows Oil

Ben F. Hoffacker Jr., Midland, No. 1 J. F. Webster, in 2-A1-GC&SF, Schleicher County 4,500-foot wildcat, 25 miles east of Eldorado, 1 1/8 miles south of 4,270-foot oil production in the Fort McKavett field and 3/4 mile southeast of a former 4,350-foot Strawn reef gas producer in the Camar, Southwest field, which has been plugged back for completion attempt in the Strawn sand, recovered 60 feet of gas-cut mud, 240 feet of heavily oil- and gas-cut mud and 240 feet of muddy water on a drillstem test in an unidentified zone.

Tool was open 1 1/2 hours on the test taken at 4,100-165 feet. Flowing pressure was 83 pounds; one-hour initial shut-in pressure, 1,397 pounds; and two-hour final shut-in pressure, 1,395 pounds.

The project was bottomed at 4,344 feet in lime, logging.

SIGRID IS EIGHT

In honor of her daughter Sigrid on her eighth birthday, Mrs. James Head gave a party Wednesday afternoon of this week, with a group of children in attendance.

It was held at the family home at 301 Plum between 3:00 and 4:30 p.m. Refreshments were served and a number of nice gifts were received by the honoree.

Tour Of Berlin Set At State Fair Exhibit

Dallas, Tex.—A guided sight seeing tour of the fascinating walled city of Berlin will be available to State Fair of Texas visitors while they enjoy interesting sights in the Berlin Goodwill Pavilion at the Fair, Oct. 10-25 in Dallas.

The pavilion is a touring exhibit which has previously appeared in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Featuring unusual architecture both inside and out, with 20 huge air-filled balloons covering the roof area, the pavilion is one of the free exhibits at the State Fair of Texas, and can be enjoyed daily from 10:00 a.m. 'til 10:00 p.m.

On entering the Pavilion, visitors will receive a Berlin-size welcome from a cross-section of Berlin citizens photographed in life-size color. Titled "The Berliners," this first exhibit depicts the trades and professions of some of Berlin's 2.1 million inhabitants, including such colorful examples as an organ grinder and chimney sweep.

The pavilion visitor will feel he has spent several days in Berlin after the conducted and narrated sight-seeing tour which includes such famous sights as the Brandenburg Gate and Dahlem Museum. The five-minute color film tour uses a highly complicated but perfectly synchronized multiple-picture technique, and enables the visitor to cover more ground than he could if he actually spent days in Berlin. Many other exciting displays are contained within the Pavilion, and all are eye-catching as well as informative.

Library Board Meets

The Library Board met in a called meeting Sept. 23 at 9:30 a.m. in the library, with Mrs. W. N. Ramsay, board chairman, presiding.

A motion to open library Monday thru Friday to conform with court house working days, carried. Motion to pay Mrs. Louise Logan for 1/2 day so the librarian could attend district meeting, carried.

The Board approved the appointment of Mrs. Louise Logan as library helper when funds are available.

Meeting date for Board will be the first Wednesday of the month at 9:30 a.m., in the library. —Rep.

Did You Know That—

Mr. John Rae was one of the first settlers in Schleicher county. He started ranching here in 1887. He was a native of Scotland.

Thorpe post office was established August 30, 1907 and Wm. H. (Billie) Williams was the first postmaster. D. E. (Dave) DeLong was awarded the contract for carrying the mail in July, 1908. This post office was discontinued July 15, 1915.

These advertisements were in the El Dorado Paper for December 6, 1901, the first newspaper published in Schleicher County:
Williams & Christian
Dealers in
General Merchandise
The Patronage Respectfully Solicited. We Always Desire to Please Our Customers

Hotel de Ogden
J. A. Ogden, Proprietor
First Class Meals at All Hours. Nice Clean Beds. Polite Attention.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP NO. 91

met Tuesday, Sept. 28 at the Methodist church. Mrs. Bland is the troop leader with Mrs. Skinner as helper. The following girls are members: Gynna Jay, pres.; Vicki Harris; vice pres., Barbara Skinner; sec., Rita Lozano; treas., Sharon Watson; rep., Cleve Clark; song leader, Frances Bland, Vivian Espinosa, Elizabeth Niblett, Mary Ann Pina, and Jill Yates.
The troop will meet each Monday at the Methodist church. —Rep.

Adult Basic Education Classes To Start Here

Adult Basic Education classes will begin Thursday night, October 1, 1970 at 6:30 p.m. in room no. 5 of the high school.

Classes will be held each Tuesday and Thursday night. Admission is free.

Five persons who studied in the program last year earned their high school diplomas. You could too!

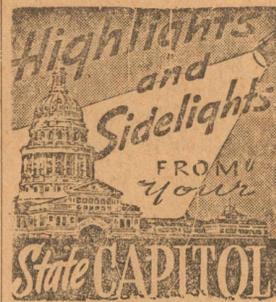
There will be personalized instruction for all levels. Everybody is welcome to come. It will be time well spent.

WITH OUR SUBSCRIBERS

D. W. Spence recently renewed from 274 Pamela, no. 14, Mountain View, California 94040.

A new subscriber is J. I. Oliver at 500 NE Ave., Livingston, Texas 77351.

George Sofge has moved from Prairie Lea, Texas, to Route 1, Box 207, Boling, Texas 77420.



Austin, Tex.—A fight is brewing over the proposed constitutional amendment to set the maximum limits on tax assessments of farm, ranch and timber land.

An amendment (no. 3) on the November 3 ballot would authorize the Legislature to provide a uniform method of assessment for lands, based on their capability to support livestock raising or farm and forest crop production.

A 15-member special committee headed by State Sen. Wayne Connally of Floresville has completed the last of 11 hearings over the state on this measure. Its tentative report summarizing testimony favoring the amendment will be presented before November 3. Committee recommendations to the Legislature will be delayed until next year.

"Agriculturists are saying they can no longer operate if taxes continue to increase as they have in recent years," Connally told newsmen. "When land on one side of a barbed wire fence is assessed at \$1,000 an acre, and the same land on the other side of the fence at \$150 an acre, somebody is going to cry."

An earlier amendment (1966) which had the same general purpose is "unworkable," say proponents of Amendment 3. Present provisions apply only to individual land owners, exclude timberlands and owners who earn less than half their income from their farm property.

Texas State Teachers Association is opposing the new amendment on grounds that it "could virtually destroy the tax base of many school districts" and open the door to favors for other groups.

Connally maintains the proposal would not result in major revenue loss statewide and that the Legislature would have to appropriate supplemental funds to districts suffering income decline.

Refunds Ordered

Texas Insurance Board has directed insurance firms to refund premiums collected from local governments for unnecessary property damage coverage.

Legislature last year made official agencies liable for death or injuries caused by employees in negligent use of vehicles and other motor-driven equipment. Thereafter, they began buying insurance policies to protect them.

Board order referred to statements by Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas that 86 school districts and 16 counties had to pay nearly \$60,000 in premiums for property damage insurance they did not need in order to get needed liability policies. Requirement by companies Board said, is a violation of insurance rating laws. Governmental units must make a specific request for refunds.

City Sales Taxes Up

Local option sales taxes in 420 cities brought municipal governments more than \$35 million for the second quarter of this year.

That is an increase from \$30.9 million the first quarter.

Tax is calculated and refunded to cities by Comptroller Robert S. Calvert on a quarterly basis.

Biggest yield was to Houston, which received \$7.2 million for the second quarter. Dallas received \$5.8 million, San Antonio \$2.2 million, Fort Worth \$1.9 million, Austin \$1 million, El Paso \$1.1 million, Corpus Christi \$787,565, Lubbock \$563,752, Amarillo \$558,284 and Beaumont \$555,288.

Mexicans Buy Texas Livestock

Mexico groups have purchased about \$112,000 worth of cattle and 1,200 head of sheep and goats from Texas ranchers for developing better breeding stock.

John C. White, Texas Agriculture Commissioner, said two other groups from across the border will soon complete negotiations for buying 480 hogs and 80 Holstein cows, valued at about \$70,000. Agriculture Department publishes a state livestock directory in English and Spanish to aid in locating types of stock sought by buyers.

Attorney General Rules

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held that a profit or non-profit corporation may perform solid waste disposal services—garbage collection—for local governments.

In other recent opinions, Martin held that:—House and Senate may pay the State Building Commission, under contract, for building repair and remodeling services at the state capitol, where a multi-million-dollar project is under way.

—Lee Memorial Hospital in Giddings qualifies for exemption from

ad valorem taxes as "purely public charity."

MoPac Kills Eagle

Railroad Commission approved an application of the Missouri Pacific Lines to cancel the Texas Eagle, one of three remaining trans Texas passenger trains.

Eagle connected Laredo, on the border, with St. Louis—via San Antonio, Austin, Palestine and Texarkana. Trains were promptly ordered discontinued, although opponents of the canceled service can appeal to courts. Commission said it had no choice but to allow cutoff of a train found unprofitable. MoPac said it was losing more than \$500,000 a year on the service.

National Association of Railroad Passengers charged MoPac deliberately shrank passenger revenue "by neglect and disdain." MoPac operated one-daily trains northbound and southbound.

Teachers Map Program

Texas State Teachers Association, which won a long-term pay raise from the Legislature last year, has a seven-point legislative program for 1971 which will require no major new state spending.

At the same time, teachers are looking over a proposed new code of ethics and standard practices which includes a flat pledge not to engage in strikes or organized work stoppages.

Code will be submitted in a February referendum by the Professional Practices Commission. Commission can make further changes based on the referendum and will adopt a final code on June 1, to be effective Sept. 1.

Judicial Reform Review Set

Ten major proposals for Texas judicial reform are being reviewed and voted on at a meeting of the State Bar judicial section in Galveston on Thursday and Friday, (Oct. 1-2).

Proposals include statewide court redistricting by the commission, a merit system of selecting appellate judges, non-partisan election of district judges, conferring

criminal jurisdiction on courts of civil appeals, free transfer of cases in metropolitan counties from court to court, concurrent jurisdiction for county courts-at-law with district courts where matters in controversy range from \$500 to \$10,000, giving district courts jurisdiction with county courts in probate cases, concurrent jurisdiction for district courts in property condemnation cases, and expanded writ powers for court of criminal appeals.

Trade Zone Approved

Gov. Preston Smith endorsed a federally-funded free trade zone application for McAllen.

Smith said the project would expand the economy of the area, provide more industry and jobs and improve relations with Mexico.

Short Snorts . . .

Banking Department received application for new Port Neches Mid-County Bank.

R. B. Grant Jones of Abilene heads new Speaker's committee to study insurance company problems. Rep. Jack Ogg of Houston is chairman of a panel studying nursing homes.

Texas' four largest metropolitan statistical areas accounted for 98% of state's growth during the last decade, according to preliminary census data.

Promoters of liquor-by-the-drink amendment are bearing down on campaign theme that over-bar sales don't increase per capita consumption, while opponents argue exactly opposite in a warming battle of the ballots.

Texas Industrial Commission is sponsoring a trade seminar in Mexico City on November 2-10.

Residential building permits dropped 12% in August, but the index of total urban construction rose 2%.

Cotton stalk plowup deadline was extended until October 10 in Aransas, Brooks, Duval, Jim Hogg, Jim Wells, Kennedy, Kleberg, Nueces, San Patricio, Webb, Zapata and parts of Hidalgo and Starr counties in the pink bollworm control program.

Let's Go! ! Eldorado Eagles of 1970! ! Beat:

IRAAAN

HERE

THIS FRIDAY NIGHT

CAME WILL START AT 8:30 P. M.



86—CHARLES ADAMS
Left End



77—WALTER SPECK
Left Tackle



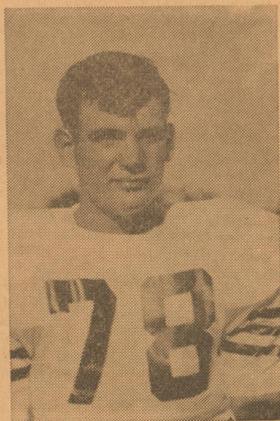
66—GARY DANFORD
Left Guard



52—ROBERT HIBBITTS
Center



60—DOBS LIVELY
Right Guard



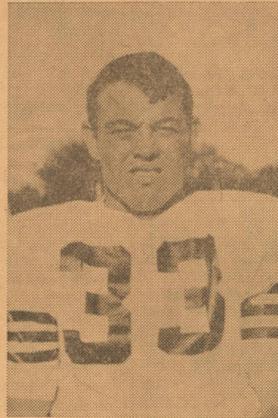
78—ROY JONES
Right Tackle



88—JERRY BATY
Right End



21—VICTOR BELLMAN
Left Halfback



33—RICKY GRIFFIN
Right Halfback



32—DOC HUBBLE
Fullback



12—ARCHIE NIXON
Quarterback

ALL THESE ELDORADO EAGLE PHOTOS MADE POSSIBLE BY THESE PUBLIC-SPIRITED BOOSTERS. TRADE WITH THEM!

YATES CLEANERS
Doug Yates

R. L. MOBLEY
Sinclair Products

ELDORADO VARIETY
Gene and Vernell McCalla

JAVA JUNCTION CAFE
Mrs. Glenda Hibbitts & Employees

MCCORMICK'S DRIVE - IN GROCERY
And Station — Hollis & Bee McCormick

MIKESKA GIN
Kenith Homer—Mgr.

JERRY'S RADIO & T-V SERVICE
Jerry Jones — Phone 2314

JERRE'S DRIVE - IN
The Holleys — Phone 2649

WILLIAMS FINA STATION
Mr. & Mrs. George Williams & Employees

SOUTHWEST TEXAS ELECTRIC CO-OP.
Inc. — Owned By Those It Serves

WESTERN AUTO Associate STORE
Buddy White — Prop.

ELDORADO DRUG
For Your Health's Sake

JAMES WILLIAMS
Used Cars And Real Estate

FOXWORTH - GALBRAITH LUMBER CO.
Eldorado, Texas

ELDORADO WOOL COMPANY
Your Purina Dealer

THE RATLIFF STORE
Dry Goods

HANDY HARDWARE COMPANY
Billy Gene Edmiston — Phone 2807

THIS AD SPACE FOR SALE
Call The Success Office — 2600



61—BOB WHITTEN



22—KEITH WILLIAMS



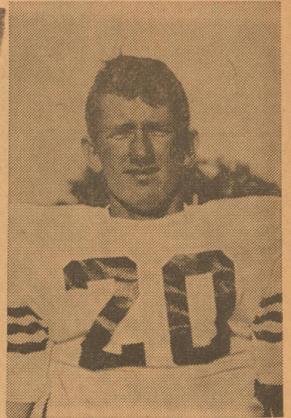
51—JIMBO OVERSTREET



89—BILL TAMPKE



75—RENNOD KUYKENDALL

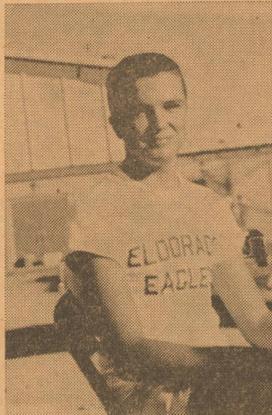


20—TERRL CLINGAN

ELDORADO EAGLES 1970 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 11.....	Rankin 14.....	Eagles 13
Sept. 18.....	Ozona 16.....	Eagles 0
Sept. 25.....	Llano 33.....	Eagles 6
Oct. 2.....	Iraan.....	Here, 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 9.....	Junction.....	There, 8:00 p.m.
*Oct. 16.....	Mason.....	There, 7:30 p.m.
*Oct. 23.....	Robert Lee.....	Here, 7:30 p.m.
*Oct. 30.....	Bangs.....	There, 7:30 p.m.
*Nov. 6.....	Sonora.....	Here, 7:30 p.m.
*Nov. 13.....	Menard.....	Here, 7:30 p.m.

* Denotes District 9A Games



ROBBY JOYCE — MANAGER



COACH SHERWOOD BARKER



ATTEND THE PEP RALLY
EACH FRIDAY AT 1:15 P. M.

—Everyone Welcome—

All The Way With The Eagles In 1970

EAGLE CHEVROLET - OLDS
Jim Thornton — Paul Page

MEADOR OIL COMPANY
Phillips 66 Products

EAGLES NEST DRIVE-IN CAFE
Mary Lee Tuckness & Employees

JACK HALBERT, JR.
Butane & Mobil Products

THE ELDORADO SUCCESS
Printing—Advertising—News

MR. AND MRS. GLYNN EDMONDSON
Eldorado, Texas

OLSON'S LAUNDRY & LAUNDROMAT
& Linen Service — Phil Olson & Employees

CITY OF ELDORADO
Water and Gas Departments

BLAIR'S SHAMROCK SERVICE, GARAGE
Charles Blair—Phone 9929

ENGDAHL'S GARAGE
S. C. Engdahl

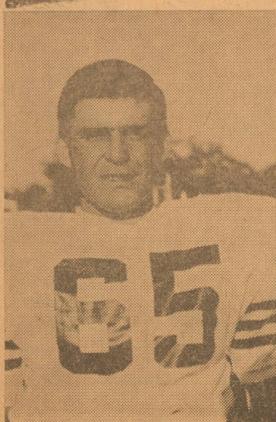
LUM DAVIS FINA SERVICE
Firestone Tires & Goodyear

ETHEREDGE TEXACO
Jack Etheredge

EL DORADO WOOLEN MILLS, INC.
Finest In Wool & Mohair Products

HEXT FOODS
Granvil Hext and Jack Hext

BACK THE ELDORADO EAGLES TEAM
All The Way In 1970!



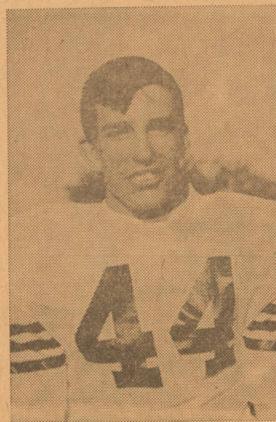
65—FELIPE PENA



79—OSCAR MARTINEZ



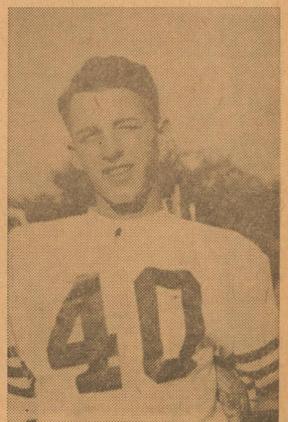
76—LEN MERTZ



44—HUNTER HENDERSON



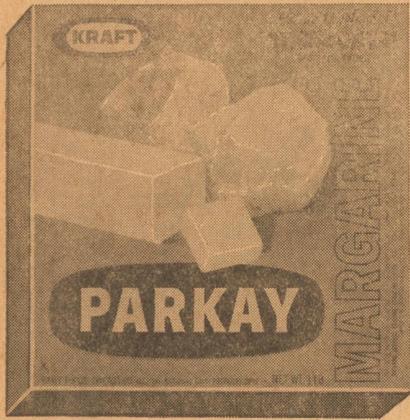
85—GENE NIXON



42—STEVE SYKES



BIG AS TEXAS SALE



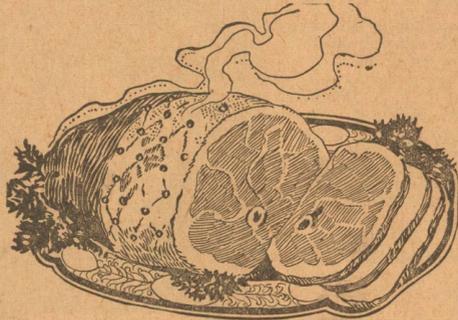
Kraft Parkay MARGARINE

Quarters Pound 29¢

Kraft's VELVEETA

Two Pound Box 1.09¢

HAMS



Gooch Blue Ribbon HAMS

Whole 59¢
Butt 59¢
Shank 53¢

GANDY'S HALF GALLON Buttermilk 49¢

GANDY'S 2-POUND CARTON Cot'ge Cheese 59¢

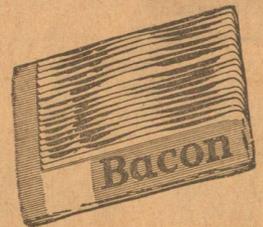
GANDY'S HALF GALLON Lemonade 29¢

DAISY DELL HALF GALLON Milk 59¢

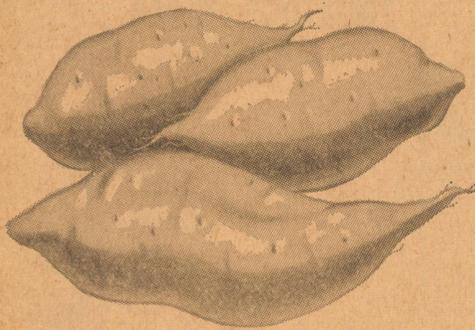


GOOCH — BLUE RIBBON Bacon 69¢ POUND

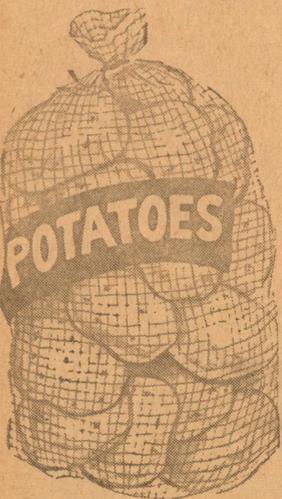
GOOCH — ALL MEAT Franks 53¢ 12-OZ. PKG.



GOOCH — PURE PORK Country Style Sausage 99¢ TWO POUND BAG



East Texas No. 1 YAMS 15¢ Pound



TEXAS RUSSET Potatoes 59¢ 10 LB. BAG

NO. 1 Yellow Onions 10¢ POUND

NO. 1 Jonathan Apples 19¢ POUND

CELLO Carrots 10¢ 1 LB. BAG

NABISCO VANILLA Wafers 39¢ 12-OZ. BOX

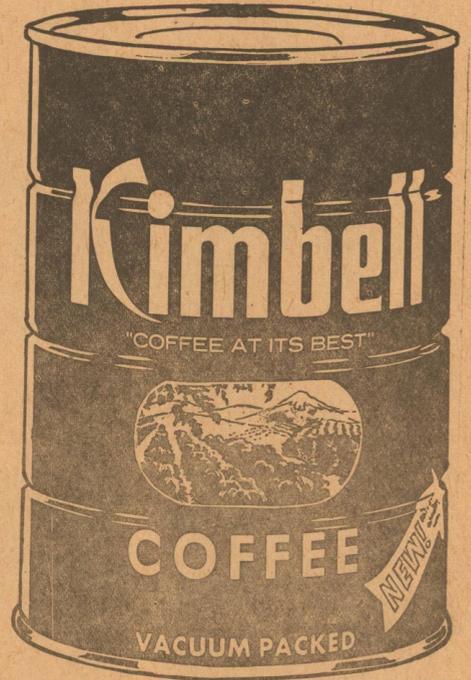


HUNT'S Tomato Catsup 49¢ QUART BOTTLE

Kimbell's COFFEE 79¢ Pound

Kimbell's TEA 29¢ 1/4 Lb. Box

Chuck Wagon CHILI 59¢ No. 2 Can



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

KIMBELL'S Tomato Soup 10¢ NO. 1 CAN

Parker Foods, Inc.