

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, September 3, 1970

Number 36

Funeral Held Friday For C. O. Bruton, 80

Claude Oral Bruton, 80, of Eldorado, died in Sonora Hospital last Wednesday afternoon after a short illness.

Funeral services were held at 4:00 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church with burial in Eldorado cemetery directed by the Ratliff-Kerbow Funeral Home.

He was born Jan. 19, 1890, in Emmett and had lived in Schleicher county for about 54 years. He was a stock farmer. He was married to Miss Ruth Loyd on Feb. 16, 1916 in Eustace. He was a Baptist and a member of the Sheep & Goat Raisers Association.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Robert Bruton of Eldorado and Richard Bruton of Pasadena; six brothers, Fred Bruton, Edwin Bruton, and Alf Bruton, all of San Angelo, Lewis Bruton of Waco, Arthur Bruton of Itasca and J. B. Bruton of Big Spring; four sisters, Mrs. Vera Word of San Antonio, Mrs. Ruthie Donoho of Floresville and Mrs. Estelle Ballow of Mistens and Miss Mary Bruton of Eldorado; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Arthur Mund, 79 Buried Saturday

Services for Arthur Jackson Mund, 79, were held at 10:00 a.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church of Eldorado with burial in the local cemetery directed by Johnson's Funeral Home of San Angelo.

Mr. Mund died at 5:00 p.m. last Tuesday at Hotel Cactus, where he resided.

He was born May 2, 1891, in Doss. A veteran of World War I, he was a stock farmer in the Eldorado and San Angelo areas after 1919, before he retired a few years ago.

Survivors include two sons, Arthur Mund, Jr., of Von Ormy and Kumbler-Mund of Sulphur Springs; five daughters, Mrs. Mildred Bigby of Ballinger, Mrs. Nora Jones of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Ruth Bosse of O'Fallon, Ill., Mrs. Barbara Priest of Houston and Mrs. Larry Beck of Dallas; a brother, Otto Mund of Clyde; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Faulk and Mrs. Birdie Faulk, both of Eldorado, and 20 grandchildren.

Pall bearers were members of the Bev McCormick Post of The American Legion.

Band Aides Organize

The Eagle Band Booster Club, the Band Aides, met Tuesday night to organize for the year's work. Officers elected for the new year are Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Sanders, pres.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Page, vice pres.; Mrs. Evelyn Stigler, sec. and Mrs. Sarah McCravy, treas.

The budget was discussed and approved, with a bake sale (set for the week prior to Thanksgiving beginning Nov. 13, and baked goods ordered in advance from band members) will be the money raising project for Band Aides.

The band concessions at school activities, a project involving all band members and parents, regardless of membership in Band Aides, was explained. Each band student is expected to give \$3.00 to finance food necessary to operate the concessions over the entire season. Band parents will work the football game; during basketball season band members run their concessions.

Approximately 35 or 40 people attended the meeting.

From Out Of Town At C. O. Bruton Funeral

Among those here from out of town for the recent funeral of C. O. Bruton were the following:

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bruton, San Angelo; Fred Bruton, San Angelo; Ronald Bruton, Corsicana; Douglas Bruton, Itasca; Arthur Ballow, Mertens; Jesse and Sue Ballow, Ft. Worth; Vera Word, San Antonio; Ruthie Donaho, Floresville; Loyd Milliken, Anthony, New Mexico; Glenn Elrod, Monahans; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bruton and Pat, Big Spring; Jack and Harold Loyd Hubbard, James Loyd Hubbard, Wilma Duncan, San Angelo; Mrs. Wilbert Bruton, San Angelo; Mrs. Ted Bruton, San Angelo; Mrs. Delta Bladsoe, Brownwood.

Post Script

The Success has already received a number of new subscription orders for college students. A handy order form for this purpose is printed again inside this week's issue.

The special rate for the 9-month school term is just \$3.00.

If you have no college young person in your immediate family, a subscription would make a nice gift for one of your favorite college bound youngsters.

With our subscribers: H. M. Jones has subscribed for Mrs. D. C. Hale, 170 Glenview Lane, Willingboro, New Jersey 08046.

Gary Parks has moved from Sulphur Springs to 510 E. 25 1/2 Street in San Angelo.

John Phillips of 3120 Chatterton in San Angelo is a new subscriber. Mrs. Ebba J. Finley of Box 3623 San Angelo recently renewed.

Mrs. Bill Davies is a new subscriber at Box 145, Southland, Texas 79368.

The firemen were called out Saturday afternoon at 1:30 to a grassfire at the L. C. Whitehead ranch.

Gilbert Lowe dropped into our shop this week and reported that he is able now to do some mechanic work at his garage in northeast Eldorado. He is able to do some work that does require eye-sight; he underwent eye surgery earlier in the summer.

People moving: Jeffrey Hibbitts to a Montgomery apartment;

Steve Nail has moved in from out in the county to the Bud Davidson house.

We still have two copies on hand of Howard Green Smith's book, Cattle Trails To Trenches, for \$6.95 each. Any distant Success readers who want a copy, please make out a \$7.95 check to us. The extra dollar will take care of the tax, postage, and handling.

Holiday Set Monday
This coming Monday, Sept. 7th, is the first Monday in September and is designated Labor Day, a holiday.

Most stores, offices, etc., will be closed that day, so do your week end shopping with the Monday holiday in mind. School will be out that day, too.

The Schleicher County Medical Center Clinic and Business Office will be closed on Monday, September 7th for Labor Day.

I just had to clip this: Doc Swain chuckled and remarked, "Puts me in mind of old Granny Price up on Banty Creek. The other day she came into the room where her granddaughter Sally was nursing that big overgrown baby a hers, and she says, 'Why, law sakes, chile, when air ye ever gonna wean that youngun?' and Sally says, 'Grammaw, I've tried and tried, but ever time I wean him he throws rocks at me!'"

Good Inch Of Rain

During the past week, Eldorado and vicinity have received a good inch of rain. This gives us some relief from the long hot summer dry spell and a respite for the firemen from the grassfire runs.

Saturday about Thursday, we got a quarter, then early Sunday morning a half inch, and another half early this week.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted Between Aug. 25 and Sept. 1:

Oliverio Gomez
Steve Tuckness
Lupe Gauna
Francisco Morin
Louella Sauer
R. A. Brame
Becky Gauna
Felipe Lopez.

Patients Dismissed:

Oliverio Gomez
Edgar Spencer
Tom Parsons
George Wipff
Mary Shipman
Guy Rodriguez
Lupe Gauna
Rebecca Gauna.

Saturday Night Dance Set By Local Jaycees

Saturday night in Eldorado should offer something for everybody.

From 8:30 until about 10:30 will be the second night of the big rodeo at the new arena.

From 10:00 p.m., and lasting for four hours the Eldorado Jaycees will stage a big public dance on the slab at the city park. Music is being contracted by the Johnny "D" Band of San Angelo.

These are the same popular entertainers who furnished music for the annual Co-Op barbecue on August 11th. The golf club concession stand will be in operation to furnish refreshments for the dancers.

Barbecue will be served between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. Saturday at the park. Plates \$1.50. Proceeds from barbecue will go to the Easter Seal fund.

Immunizations Set For Friday, Sept. 4th

The Schleicher County Medical Center Clinic will have a clinic for the immunization of DPT, Diphtheria, Tetanus, or Diphtheria Vaccine. It will be necessary to have the immunization record in order to determine which one of these immunizations the individual is in need of.

This program will be free of charge and will be for low income families; however, everyone is urged to go to his own family physician for this immunization.

The clinic will be held at the Schleicher County Medical Center from 1:30 to 3:30 on Friday, September 4th.

Voting On For Farm Committee Posts

Schleicher County farmers are now receiving mail ballots for election of ASCS County Committeemen, announced John Rae Powell, Chairman of the county ASCS committee. Marked ballots are to be put back in the mail or be returned to the county ASCS office by September 11.

Voters are reminded to vote for three persons. Ballots showing more than three names marked can not be counted. Voters may select from candidates listed on the ballot or write in their own choices.

Mr. Powell pointed out that the election is by secret ballot. He said, "When a voter has marked his ballot, he should fold and seal it inside the plain envelope he received along with the ballot. He should put the plain envelope inside the envelope addressed to the County ASCS office and seal the envelope."

"Then he should sign and date that outer envelope on the back. This is very important because his ballot cannot be counted unless he has signed and dated that outer envelope."

"This dual envelope is for voters' protection," Powell explained. "The plain envelope guarantees a secret ballot. The outer envelope insures that only eligible voters vote. Before the votes are counted, the plain envelopes are removed from the outer envelopes and shuffled to make it impossible to identify any individual ballot."

When ballot envelopes are received in the County ASCS Office, Powell said, they remain sealed and are deposited in a sealed ballot box immediately where they will remain until the County ASC Committee publicly counts the ballots on September 14, 1970 at 8:00 a. m.

Any farm owner, tenant, or share-cropper who is of legal age may vote if he has an interest in a farm and is eligible to participate in an ASCS program offered in his community. Spouses of eligible voters are eligible to vote.

Any person who believes he is an eligible voter but who has not received a ballot by September 5 should get in touch immediately with the County ASCS Office at Eldorado, Texas in order to obtain a ballot.

Mrs. John Williams and granddaughter, Susan Thornton, visited the John S. Williams family recently at Corpus Christi and also attended the graduation at A&I at Kingsville in which Jacquelyn Williams was one of the grads.

Two - Day Rodeo To Be Big Attraction This Week

Jackpot Roping Set For Labor Day

While the Amateur Rodeo events close Saturday night, the large arena will be put to use again on Monday (Labor Day) night when it will be the scene of a big calf and steer roping event.

Many of the ropers here for the Friday and Saturday contests are expected to remain over for the Monday roping.

Entrance fees for Monday will be: \$42 2-steer team tying ave. \$27 2-calf-calf roping ave.

Admission will be free.

Concession stands will be open.

Football Bulletin Board

1. Another Eagle footballer, young Wayne Joiner, had a run-in with a rattlesnake this past July also. He was helping his father with a hay cutting job. They were nearing the end of the work, when they jumped a coon. In the ensuing chase, Wayne in hot pursuit jumped over a low rock fence just behind the coon. Both Wayne and his quarry heard a rattlesnake but Wayne couldn't change course as quickly as the coon so on over the rocks he leaped. Two steps away he realized something had happened to his leg. Sure enough there was a single puncture wound. He was in Schleicher Medical Center not much more than 10 minutes later and under treatment. He has suffered no ill effects. Could have been a mesquite thorn, or a barbed wire penetration, or a one-fanged rattlesnake. Anyway, Wayne does not have the snake bite after effects but he has a vivid idea of how such an experience might go. The rattlesnakes have lost the first two contests to date against the Eagles.

2. Apropos how accurately the coaches pick the winners, Coach Norman Roberts pointed out this week that in Sunday's San Angelo Standard the AP Board of Experts ranked Texas Class A teams as follows:

- Seagraves, 11 1st place votes
- Poth, 3 votes
- Forney, 2 votes
- White Deer, 1 vote
- Sonora
- Magnolia
- Mason, 1 vote
- Schulenburg
- Albany
- Barbers Hill, 1 vote.

9A coaches ranked Mason as District winner and state contender. It will be interesting to see whether the AP Experts or the Coaches are the better prophets.

3. Although the Eagles escaped other sorts of injuries before school started, Senior Steve Sykes was not so fortunate this past Monday as he had the misfortune to break his collar bone. It is problematical whether he can make it back before the end of the season. This is about as severe a disappointment as a senior boy can encounter.

Horse Club Sets Event

The Tom Green County 4-H Horse Club will hold a Playday on Sept. 7 at the Christoval arena.

Events scheduled are barrel race, flag race, pole bending, and the ring race.

There will be three age groups, 9 and under; 10-13; and 14-19. Books will open at 7:00 and show will start at 8:00.

LEGION MEETS TONIGHT

L. E. McCalla, commander, reminds members that Thursday (tonight) is the regular meeting night for Legion members. Among subjects to be discussed will be the proposition of increasing Legion dues.

Elton McGinnes is adjutant, and meeting is set for 8:00 p.m., at the Memorial Building.

Riding Club members are working furiously this week in preparation for the First Annual Amateur Rodeo scheduled at the new arena on Friday and Saturday nights, September 4th and 5th.

No less than eight workers were on the job Monday sprucing up the concession stand, and it was agreed they will all be back tonight (Thursday) to finish last-minute preparations.

The Program

The two-day affair is being sponsored by the Eldorado Riding Club of which Horace Linthicum is president. Mr. Linthicum explains that the word "amateur" means that the contests will be open to everyone—professional adults as well as juniors, and that it is attracting some of the best performers in West Texas.

Five events are listed on the card for one go-round together with the

contestant's entry fee as follows:

- \$30.00 Team Roping
- \$20.00 Calf Roping
- \$15.00 Bull Riding
- \$15.00 Bareback Riding
- \$10.00 Jackpot Barrel Race.

In addition there will be a Calf Scramble for youngsters 12 years of age and under in which there is no entry fee.

The show will start at 8:30 p.m., on each of the two nights. The stock producer will be The Royce Rodgers Rodeo Company of Uvalde.

Books will be open for four hours on Thursday, Sept. 3, starting at 3:00 p.m., and closing at 6:00 p.m. Rodeo headquarters will be at Shaw's Motel.

Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and 75c for children.

Concession Stands

Mrs. Tucker Clark reports that two concession stands—one on each side of the arena—will be operated to serve the expected crowds. Offered in addition to the usual cold drinks, cakes and sandwiches, will be hot dogs and possibly hot beef sandwiches—in anticipation of cooler September nights.

Rodeo Queen

Miss Kay Williams has been named Rodeo Queen of this year's event and she will ride in opening parade to start the show. Miss Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams of Christoval, and is a student in Eldorado High School.

This first amateur rodeo promises to attract some of the best performers in West Texas.

Free Nights Curtailed

With the school term under way free "fun nights" at the arena are being curtailed.

Tucker Clark reports that the next one will be on Saturday night, Sept. 12th.

Football Ads To Start Next Week

On Sept. 10th—one week from today—the Eldorado Success will begin running our traditional series of football booster ads. The pictorial ads will continue through the season which closes in November.

The crew have done some of the preliminary work such as taking the pictures of the varsity team members, the coaches, manager, and we have arranged for these to be engraved.

Our plans call for each week carrying the probably starting lineup, the schedule of coming games, and the scores of past games.

These football booster ads serve several purposes. First, they give recognition to the players. Second, they advertise each week's game. This is by giving time, date, place and season's result. Third, through the sponsors of the ads, they demonstrate townwide support and backing of the Eldorado Eagles, and finally, fourth, the ads make possible the complete coverage in the Success of all the games.

We are now in the process of selling for this ad series. Any Eagle booster overlooked who wants on should call this office at 2600. There may be few direct sales in getting on the series, but it creates good will which is vital to any business enterprise.

Sherwood Barker is starting his third year as head coach of the eagle team.

The Eagles will launch their 1970 season with a home game with Rankin here the night of Friday, Sept. 11th. Kick-off time will be 8:00 p.m. and this will be the first of the five non-conference games.

The Eagles will start 9-A District play October 16th at Mason, with remaining games scheduled with Robert Lee, Bangs, Sonora, and Menard.

Did You Know That--

The first Schleicher County Commissioners Court meeting was held on Thursday, July 25, 1901?

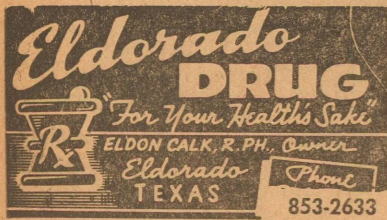
\$2340 was the cost of the first records, stationery, etc., purchased for Schleicher County and was bought from Geo. D. Barnard & Company?

F. G. Andrews was the first County Attorney for Schleicher County and was appointed October 1, 1901, for three months at \$25 per month?

In 1903 the Commissioners Court ordered that "16 non-stuffable" ballot boxes at \$4.75 each be purchased, or made.

It's Fountain Time At ELDORADO DRUG

- Cosmetics
- Perfumes
- Costume Jewelry
- Drug Supplies
- Magazines
- Electrical Gifts
- Cameras
- Suntan Lotions
- Greeting Cards



Further Plans Set For Knox City Field Day

More plans for the field day at the Soil Conservation Service plant materials center at Knox City on September 30 were announced this week by Soil Conservation Service State Conservationist Clyde W. Graham.

Guided tours will be conducted through the 60-acre center which is located on FM 1292, two miles north and 2½ miles west of Knox City, Graham said. Tours will run from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Sandwiches will be on sale by the Knox City FFA Chapter for those who wish to eat lunch at the center.

Grass seed growers, seed dealers, conservation district directors, research workers, sportsmen, and others interested in the search for better plants are invited to attend. The center serves both Texas and Oklahoma.

Seed or rootstock from plants that show promise for solving specific soil and water conservation problems are collected, then grown and evaluated at the Knox City center. The more promising ones are then grown under field conditions on farms of soil and water conservation district cooperators under a wide variety of conditions. Selections that prove superior to other strains available are then released by conservation districts to commercial seed growers. These producers then grow seed and sell it to the public.

Some 675 strains of 164 different grasses, forbs, legumes and woody plants are being grown at Knox City. Grass strains proven and put into use by SCS include Selection 75 Kleingrass, El Reno, Uvalde, and Vaughn sideoats grama; KR blue-stem; green strangletop; and Grenville switchgrass.

SCS plant materials work also developed ways to profitably grow, harvest and plant most of the range grasses now being planted in Texas.

Fall Food Shopping Suggestions Offered

College Station, Tex.—Now is the time to buy, eat and freeze fryers, Gwenodyne Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist, notes.

The supply is estimated at 7% more than last year, and this combined with low prices is one rea-

son chicken turns up so frequently on dinner tables, she says.

Egg prices, according to Mrs. Clyatt, are also a little lower than at this time a year ago. The price spread between Grade A Large and Medium size eggs is narrowing a bit since wholesale prices on large eggs are down. Mediums are still generally the better buy.

Retail beef prices are unchanged for the past few weeks, Mrs. Clyatt says. In general, look for best beef values on short ribs, ground beef, arm and blade pot roasts and steaks and round steaks and roasts.

Retail pork prices are holding steady with prices for the past month. Look for best pork values on end cut loin roasts and chops, picnics, hams and shoulder roasts and steaks, Mrs. Clyatt advises.

Fresh fruit and vegetable items in ample supply at the most economical prices include oranges, bananas, cantaloupes, watermelons, plums, prunes and grapes. Others include potatoes, head lettuce, celery, cabbage, okra, blackeye and purple hull peas, carrots, dry yellow and red onions, tomatoes and squash.

Peanut and peanut products are plentiful, and peanut butter is economically priced due to a record large crop, Mrs. Clyatt says, adding that peanut butter and jelly, already blended, can now be bought for one of the most popular sandwiches of all.

County Extension News
W. G. Godwin, Co. Agent

Creep feeding is a management tool in the production of calves that depends on the judgment of the individual cattleman for its success.

The ultimate goal is to increase profit. In most tests run on creep feeding, figures are on the wrong side of the profit ledger for calves on good pasture. Increased value of feeder calves is seldom enough to pay for the additional feed and labor.

Performance testing shows that the average creep-fed calf gains one-tenth of a pound more per day than his non-creep-fed counterpart. This amounts to 25 pounds at weaning. However, if put-on-cost is greater than the sale price, profit are lost.

The county agent notes that creep feeding varies widely from farm to farm. If profits are to be gained, the herd manager must pay close attention to several factors.

Feeders should be placed where the herd congregates, such as near water or shade. A ready supply of clean, fresh, inexpensive feed is a must at all times. Winter creep-fed calves will probably need a ration containing 14 to 15% protein. In summer on pasture, a protein content of 12% is sufficient.

In view of the present situation, creep feeding might offer better possibilities than in the more normal years. Stockmen interested in more information on the subject are invited to contact my office for a copy of B-792, "Creep Feeding Beef Calves."

Today when Grandma sits at the spinning wheel chances are she's visiting Las Vegas.

In order to get the most benefit from brush control, livestock producers should follow the control practice with a deferred grazing and proper stocking program.

Deferred grazing following a brush control operation is a must. In fact, without a followup with other good range management practices, the money spent for brush control might have been better spent for supplemental feed.

It's a good idea to include an entire pasture in the brush control operation rather than a part. The reasoning is that livestock will concentrate their grazing in the areas where brush has been controlled, since the grass on controlled areas will be more nutritious and palatable. Soon the controlled areas will become badly overgrazed. If the entire pasture cannot be treated, it should be deferred following control measures.

Benefits from brush control amount to much more than increased grass production. These include the ease of working and caring for livestock; increased offspring numbers; lessening of parasite problems; increased food and cover for wildlife and often the number of breeding males in the herd can be reduced.

Deferring the treated area for one growing season will give desirable plants a chance to come back if a seed source is available; otherwise, reseeding may be necessary.

Several Extension publications are available at my office on brush control and followup practices as well as publications on many other range management subjects.

Life is an everlasting struggle to keep money coming in and teeth and hair from coming out.

Extension cords are an important part of the equipment in most farm shops and they should be selected with care.

Extension cords that are too small or plugged into the wrong power source can cause a loss of power or even a fire. Use only type STO cord for supplying power to portable electric motors on the farm.

A light duty extension cord is not recommended for loads of more than seven amperes and the cord should be no longer than 12 feet in length. Cords should not be plugged together in order to reach the spot where work is to be performed. Be safe and go buy one long enough and of the right size to do the job.

Sometimes extension cords of 100 or more feet in length are needed. This is no place to use a cord from the lamp in the house. Conductor size is important.

Cords up to 35 feet in length should be number 14; number 12 should be used for extensions up to 75 feet and number 10 for those up to 100 feet long.

If the cord is too small, the motor will not get enough electricity and will lose power. In extreme cases, the cord may get too hot and burn.

Motors that are sluggish during starting or just don't seem to have enough power probably aren't getting the electricity they need. This is often the case when long extension cords are used. It's just good business to buy the right size and kind of extension cord if one must be used.

Before television, no one knew what a headache looked like.

In Labor Day Weekend Mishaps

Forty-Nine Texans May Be Victims

Austin, Tex.—Texas Department of Public Safety Director Wilson E. (Pat) Speir said today indications are that 49 persons will be killed in Texas traffic crashes during the 78-hour Labor Day holiday weekend from 6:00 p.m. Friday, September 4, to midnight Monday, September 7.

The estimate is based on numerous indicators and past experiences on similar holiday periods, Colonel Speir said, adding that he hopes it will prove too high.

The Public Safety Director said numerous activities will be undertaken to hold down holiday tragedies on the streets and highways, "but, inevitably, the drivers themselves hold the solution in their hands."

"That is why we constantly and repeatedly appeal to drivers to remain continually on the alert for situations that can spell disaster and make driving a full-time job while they are behind the wheel."

"Department of Public Safety officers will be out in full force during the holiday period, as will local police officers within the cities, for the purpose of enforcing the safety laws which were designed to save lives and property," he said.

"Operation Motorcade," a statewide cooperative effort on the part of all police agencies and the public media will be in effect during the 78-hour period to serve as a reminder of the added hazards of holiday road travel.

During this operation, all traffic fatalities will be tabulated as they occur and periodic announcements of the death toll will be made for this purpose, he explained.

"Without the fine cooperation of the news media this program would not be possible, and the same applies to their support of Governor Preston Smith's 'Drive Friendly' program. This effort, has, in our opinion, been most effective."

"I would like to stress that our safe driving messages and reminders are in no way intended to discourage motorists from enjoying the streets and highways of Texas during holiday periods or at any other time. On the contrary, our purpose is to seek individual involvement in the traffic safety program."

Speir said an analysis of the fatal accidents that occurred during the last similar holiday period, the 78-hour Fourth of July holiday weekend revealed the following contributing factors: General carelessness, excessive speed for conditions, failure to yield or stop when required, drivers drinking, pedestrians drinking. "Our study indicated that without a doubt, most of these fatal accidents could have been avoided," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harzke of Brady visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Enochs, and other relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Robert F. Frost and Mrs. F. M. Bradley were in Austin Monday and Tuesday on business, and also visited relatives, Miss Lucy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Finlay and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCutcheon while there.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

8 99¢

KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY

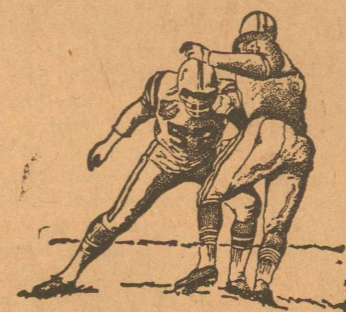
PHOTO HOURS 9 A.M. TO CLOSING

NO LIMIT

GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS

WESTERN AUTO STORE



Our Progressive, Public-Spirited Merchants Will Be On The Eagle Football Booster Ad Series starting September 10th
Eldorado Success — Phone 2600

Robert Massie Co.

Furniture — Carpet

WEST TEXAS' LARGEST HOME FURNISHING STORE

Whether yours is a small or a large budget, whether your need is one room, A houseful or one piece, Our management and our experienced sales personnel are anxious to serve you according to your wishes.

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS WHEN SHOPPING IN SAN ANGELO

12-14 E. Twohigh Telephone 655-6721

NOTICE

Effective Sept. 1, 1970, we will be under inspection of the State Health Department. All animals butchered by us must be inspected by a state official.

This Inspector will be here two days per week, on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Branding Iron Smoke House

Across From Court House, Sonora, Texas
LIVE OAK SMOKED MEATS, READY TO EAT
Phone 387-2801 Freeman Miers

Russell Donaldsons Receive Letter From Kin At Corpus Christi On Storm

Dear Folks,
Aug. 17, 1970

Carl and I and my mother and dad, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Potter, took a camping trailer (air conditioned, no less) and started out on a trip along the Gulf Coast. Our final destination was Florida and a visit with Carroll and Gladys Potter. We were out of Corpus Christi less than a day when we learned a tropical storm had developed in the Atlantic. At first the weather bureau thought (as the storm became a hurricane) it would move into Florida, then as we drove toward New Orleans, the experts thought it would strike the Louisiana and Texas coasts. We thought of turning back at this point because we were beginning to feel strangely sure it would hit Corpus Christi, although it had not yet been announced by the weather bureau that it would come in here. We did not head for home, however, even though we knew Celia was going to strike our city. Our reason was that she was a small storm with winds ranging from 90 to 120 m.p.h. Each member of our party had been in hurricanes worse than this one (so we thought). Another reason was that we were pulling a trailer and could only average about 40 m.p.h. We talked to Randy, Gene and Judy (our children) from New Orleans on Sunday night and they were expecting a very boring two or three days with no work to do; sitting in the house, playing cards and munching out the duration of the storm. This is the usual scene and one very familiar to every Corpus Christian. I warned the children to pick up the yard (picnic table, not plants, barbecue grill, etc.) and put everything in the garage. Randy laughed at me a bit and informed me that he would take care of everything (little did he know what was in store for him, as well as the others). We could not know either, so we drove back from the little pay phone on the corner to the park bath house, took our showers and went to our trailer and got a good night's sleep. We had been to the French Quarter earlier and thank goodness, because the rest of our trip was to have a dark cloud over it, and very few real impressions made.

We got up early Monday morning and as quickly as Carl dressed, he went to the car radio where he learned Corpus Christians were battering down in preparation for Celia. The bulletins on the radio from that point on were eagerly awaited. At around 3:00 in the afternoon when Celia moved into Corpus Christi, we were driving through the Pass Christian, Gulfport and Biloxi, Mississippi area where Hurricane Camille cut her almost never-ending path of destruction last August. Each of us was craning his head and looking at what I considered the loveliest beach in these United States two years ago. Now it is a shambles. The highways are almost impassable, and century old mansions either just aren't there or are standing there gutted. In many cases, only the high concrete steps and a concrete slab are left. Biloxi has become a house-trailer city and many, many lots on the water front have "For Sale" signs on them. It seemed to us that many do not plan to rebuild. Their biggest loss was their giant oak trees. Many are gone and the ones left are heavily damaged.

The white, white sands still sparkle in the sun, but this is the only beauty left in this area. Most of the people haven't given up tho, and the cranes and bulldozers are all over and bright shiny new homes and motels and many other businesses are being rebuilt.

We crossed a causeway out of Biloxi into Mobile, Alabama. This city too, was badly hurt by Camille. Pine trees that had reached to the sky were broken off—some of them to land across houses, roofs in the area of Mobile we passed

through had either been repaired or were in need of repair, and on and on.

During this part of our trip we lost contact with Corpus Christi (as did everyone else, practically). A New Orleans radio station was in contact with a Corpus Christi radio station by telephone when the Corpus Christi announcer told us that the crash we heard was the tower falling on the building and that water was pouring in—this was the last we heard. We tried not to believe it, thought it was sensationalism and were angry at reporters for trying deliberately to scare people. They had however, done a good job of scaring us. When we got to Ft. Walton Beach, Florida and hooked in a trailer park, we tried desperately to reach our home by telephone. There was, of course, no way. We tried all the next day, we would stop along the way over and over. The operators were very understanding but their hands were tied; they simply could not get through; the telephones were out for awhile and then later the few remaining circuits were naturally busy. All I remember of this day is anxiety with a faint remembrance of the beauty of the white sands and green to blue to aqua waters of Ft. Walton Beach.

Early in the evening we pulled into a trailer park at Perry, Florida. As quickly as we hooked up the trailer, we invaded the Motel-Park office. Calls were placed to Corpus Christi, Austin, San Antonio and Victoria. Circuits were busy we discovered in all of Area Code 512. Finally though, Carl got through to the Earl Niles family in Victoria (our son-in-law Gene's parents). They, at this time, had heard nothing. Carl called Frank Larcum in Pensacola, Florida, hoping he could give him some news of the Naval Air Station at least. Carl and Frank are in the same business with the Navy and have frequent telephone conversations under normal conditions on the job. N.A.S. in Pensacola had not been able to get through to Corpus Christi either. Suddenly, as we were placing these calls, we heard the National news on television. We ran to it and sat and cried (some of us anyway) as they brought us scenes of destruction of our pretty city. We just couldn't believe our eyes. At this point, our main concern was getting a good night's sleep (impossible) and on to Carroll and Gladys' home for a permanent stop in case our loved ones back here were trying to contact us. Carl called Gladys from Perry asking her to contact a Ham Radio operator to find out about our people.

On Wednesday, the 5th of August we drove into the driveway of Carroll and Gladys' lovely home. Gladys had punch ready for us and was busy talking back and forth with the Ham operator. As yet, he had made no contact. About two to three hours later, the phone rang. It was Corpus Christi calling! Tom Potter and Gene Niles had called out on a California Watts line from the CDS building. (CDS is "Customized Data Systems," the computer firm Tom and Nolen are associated with). How sweet it was to hear these dear voices.

After assuring us that no one near and dear to us was hurt, they started using adjectives like "totaled, demolished, wiped out, destroyed, gone and slightly damaged" to describe the familiar places, homes, etc. We learned that Tom and La Voe Potter's luxury apartment was destroyed and that the family's lives had been endangered. After windows on the West side were blown out, the debris was blowing about, they moved into an east-side bedroom where Tom and his 23-year-old son Jim held the door against Celia's mighty winds as they heard their furniture and prized possessions blowing against it. About two hours she blew with all her fury and then began to ease off a bit.

Our daughter Judy and her hus-

band Gene Niles left their second floor apartment before the storm and came to our home to stay with our son Randy. I have described their attitude before Celia hit, earlier in this letter. Judy said that her and Randy's total preparation for the hurricane was going by a local book store to get some reading material to liven up a boring storm. There was a party-like atmosphere around and they invited another couple to come to weather out the storm with them. Little did they know there would be no time to relax and enjoy each other's company. As Celia moved in, so did water-barrels of it into our house. At first, only the older towels were used in mopping up, then velours were used and bed sheets, dish towels and even window curtains, as they tried to save our house. Water came through wall outlets and light fixtures and the ceiling. My kitchen cupboards were full of water. The electricity went quickly and fences and trees were soon gone. Gene's brother, Clark Niles' car was blown from in front of our house, up the street and came to rest against our parkway (which is really a drainage ditch that is quite deep and was standing nearly full of water). They kept expecting the car to be blown into the ditch, but this didn't happen. The wrought iron trim on the front of our house blew off. A garage roof directly in back of us was blown off and into our neighbor's garage, damaging it and on to lodge two doors down on another house, damaging it badly. During all this, the young people were working like mad and were commenting, "Mother's house is ruined."

Then, Celia slowed down and they decided to take a drive; this is when they almost panicked. When they were less than a block from home, they knew they should have stayed put. They saw Woolco (one of our largest department stores) flattened, electrical wires were down, debris, trees, you name it in the streets. Carmel Shopping Center plus luxury apartments 1/2 block from our home nearly destroyed, the tower of one of our television stations was lying across South Staples Street. They didn't know which way to turn, were afraid to drive any farther and afraid to get out and walk. Finally, they got to Judy and Gene's apartment house where they spent the first dark night. The apartment house where they live was heavily damaged (many tenants in the same plight as Tom and LaVoe) but their particular apartment had less damage than some did. Two windows had blown out and glass, water and debris was everywhere inside. The bedroom mattress and carpet were soaked and debris damaged the bedroom suite. At this point the children decided, "Mother's house is in great shape."

They later checked on Mother & Dad's apartment. They had slight damage (some wet carpet) but damage to their rent house was more extensive. Fences, trees, roof, water damage inside, etc., adds up according to the adjuster to about \$1,000. This, of course, is "minor damage" for a Corpus Christian. There is 100% damage here—no one escaped.

Tom and La Voe had taken refuge with a neighbor for the night. The next day they drove out to the airport to check on their twin engine Piper Aztec airplane. All along the route, they saw destruction that was unbelievable. Then, the airport—what a ghastly sight of twisted metal and airplanes. Tom's plane was upside down atop a jet liner with the wheels upward and the wings and fuselage demolished, as was what was left of the hanger that had housed it. The airport was closed to traffic for some time.

Nolen and Kathryn Potter mopped up water from two broken windows. Pebbles flew thru them like shrapnel and there is some damage to their kitchen. How lucky they are though. One would not believe what happened to their section of town—Pharoah Valley. \$40,000 to \$150,000 homes were demolished. A friend of ours had his house blown away and he and his wife and baby ended up between two mattresses for the duration.

The boys like to tell of the terrible feeling of isolation the people of Corpus Christi experienced. The lack of communication with the outside world or even within the city was almost frightening. Four nights were black as jet and curfews were on. National guardsmen patrolled the dark streets. Police were everywhere and the city became a Fascist state at night, necessary of course. Where looters were concerned, "Shoot to kill," was ordered by our mayor, according to news casts by radio. During the day, little or no law enforcement existed. As the boys in the family sat on the roof of our house looking at the blacked-out city, suddenly an oil tank exploded at Ingleside and the entire Northeastern sky lighted up. It was an eerie sight and they thought perhaps the entire area would burn.

Meanwhile back at Mt. Dora, Florida, with Carroll and Gladys, we had a very gracious host and hostess. They listened with great patience to the expressions of our worried minds and insisted that we stay for a visit now that we knew

all were safe at home. The family back here had insisted that we do so too, so for four days we almost forgot Celia as Carroll and Gladys showed us the many points of interest in Florida. We started home on August 9th and arrived in Corpus Christi at 10:00 on the evening of August 11th.

Our home was filled with refugees. Judy and Gene's apartment still had its broken windows (and does to this day) and the owners had not even boarded them up, possibly because of lack of materials. (Gene has since put plastic over the bedroom window and boarded up the kitchen one and is drying out the soaked mattress). So Gene and Judy were living here with Randy. Tom and La Voe moved in the day after Celia and Gene Swindall (La Voe's son) lost his apartment and came here to live also. His wife and children left for Oklahoma to be with family (at one point there were 11 people altogether). When we got home there were 11 again but at least we had the house trailer which sleeps four comfortably. The attitude of these people we came home to was very interesting to watch. Electricity was off at our house for 96 hours after Celia (we were one of the first to get it). They had worked so hard in the intense heat (99 degree temperatures) cleaning debris from the yard, perspiring so in this house that was built strictly to be air-conditioned; there is no cross ventilation through it, burning candles and flashlights in the darkest of dark nights, charcoaling all of their meals, sleeping in the yard to keep cool, considering a block of ice the ultimate in luxury, passing out meat from the deep freeze to neighbors. Yes, fences were down and there were the neighbors. Everyone was in need of something so everyone was so helpful and considerate of everyone else. I have since visited with my neighbors and they tell me of their love and admiration for our offspring and our family in turn feels much closer to them than ever before. Judy told me that this is the one reason she was sorry we missed the storm, getting to know and love the neighbors so much more. Perhaps we should not rebuild the fences. Maybe this way we could keep this feeling of closeness that now exists. From each we heard how his sense of values changed almost immediately. Material things we erof little consequence. The congeniality of many people living together in adverse conditions was beautiful to see. There were no personality clashes—all were in this together. Traffic lights were all out and most are still out now. I have observed some impatience among motorists lately, but, at first, it was as if a first grade or kindergarten teacher were leading them by the hand and asking them to take turns at the intersections. People are working at the churches distributing clothing and food to people who lost everything. C. D. S. was the least damaged building of any size in our town. Its computers went on working right along after power was restored, and the Red Cross made it their headquarters. Nolen and Kathryn housed three Red Cross workers in their home for awhile. Another change in attitude is the patience with which people wait in long lines at every place of business including the few restaurants that have reopened. Many people have real inconveniences (as we do) in our homes but are patiently awaiting their insurance adjuster and eventually repairmen to put their houses back together. A leaking vent-a-hood ruined my electric range and we are cooking with electric skillets and occasionally using the butane stove in the trailer in the yard.

We called about a range replacement on Friday and as yet (Wed.) have not been able to get one. We feel grateful though to have a roof over our heads, clothing and cool air, so can't complain. Many people need everything; we need only a cooking stove to be perfectly comfortable.

This writing could go on and on because there are so many things left unsaid. Maybe I have covered enough subjects that our friends and loved ones can visualize in part what happened here. Our badly tarnished "Sparkling City by the Sea" will shine again, I'm certain. Rebuilding is prevalent everywhere; however, at this writing debris is still piled ten feet high in front of homes and businesses, moving vans full of salvage are causing traffic jams, only 65% of the people have full utility service and very few buildings are intact. There is no beauty anywhere. It is like a war-torn city. Celia was no lady—she was a hussy!

Love,
Clara
P. S.: Our eldest son Than who is attending Texas University in Austin came home to check on us four days after Celia. He could not get through by telephone and had just recently moved to a new apartment so our family here did not know how to contact him. He arrived shortly after the air conditioner compressor began to hum steadily outside our home. The family at home attributed this bit of luck to Than, saying they knew it would happen because he wasn't exactly the type to rough it!

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FREE WIRING
Here is a special offer from West Texas Utilities, FREE 220 volt normal wiring to WTU residential customers who purchase from a local dealer.

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1970 ELDORADO EAGLES JR. HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPT. 17	EDEN	HERE	6:00 P.M.
SEPT. 24	MENARD	THERE	6:00 P.M.
OCT. 1	SONORA	HERE	6:00 P.M.
OCT. 8	ROBERT LEE	THERE	6:00 P.M.
OCT. 15	EDEN	HERE	6:00 P.M.
OCT. 22	ROBERT LEE	THERE	6:00 P.M.
OCT. 29	MENARD	HERE	6:00 P.M.
NOV. 5	SONORA	THERE	6:00 P.M.

EAGLES' "B" FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 17, Wall, There	7:30 P.M.	Oct. 15	Open
Sept. 24	Open	Oct. 22, R. Lee, Here	7:30 P.M.
Oct. 1, Sonora, Here	7:30 P.M.	Oct. 29, Wall, Here	7:30 P.M.
Oct. 8, R. Lee, There	7:30 P.M.	Nov. 5, Sonora, There	7:30 P.M.

1970 ELDORADO EAGLES VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM SCHEDULE

SEPT. 11	RANKIN	HERE	8:00 P. M.
SEPT. 18	OZONA	THERE	8:00 P. M.
SEPT. 25	LLANO	THERE	8:00 P. M.
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 Dist. 9A Games

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

30 YEARLING BILLIES FOR SALE at reasonable prices. —See W. L. (Tom) Davis north of Sonora or call 387-3022. (tfc)

CHROME DINETTE SUITE for sale; table, 2 leaves, and 6 chairs. \$75. —Mrs. Kenneth Vaughan, ph. 853-2671. 1tc

NOTICE — Will the person who borrowed my hoist "cumalong" please return it to me as I need it. —H. A. Belk. 1tc

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our dear friends for all the kindness shown us in our recent bereavement, for the food, cards, and flowers. Your words of sympathy have helped us through our period of sadness. May God bless you all. Mrs. C. O. Bruton, Robert, Richard and family. *

In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO Sept. 4, 1969—Atlantic-Richfield opened their new office quarters in the former clinic building.

The Lions Club were collecting articles for victims of Hurricane Camille in Mississippi. Guy Whitaker was appointed a member of the Hospital Board, following resignation of Bill Watson.

FIVE YEARS AGO Sept. 2, 1965—Funeral services were held for C. N. Shaw, 60. James Mika was given the traditional gift of a hat by the Eldorado Lions Club for bringing in the first bale of cotton.

The school reported a total of 608 students enrolled. Billy Collins was dismantling the landmark S. E. Jones house in the northeast part of town and planned to build a new house on the same site later.

Mrs. E. M. Doty died at age 76 in Ballinger.

Mrs. Bill Works was named new secretary for the Chamber of Commerce.

Funeral services were held in San Angelo for Ted V. Bruton, 38. He was a used car dealer.

Cynthia Ralbourne and Alan Hall had the top bicycles as inspection day was held sponsored by the Lions Club.

Fred and Flora Riley were closing out the swimming pool season. The Apostolic Church congregation were holding open air services on a lot in the east part of town. Rev. G. D. Callis was the pastor.

12 YEARS AGO Sept. 4, 1958—The P-TA organization had their Fall program under way with Mrs. M. H. Woodward as president.

The State Highway Dept. was calling for bids for construction of 11 miles of new Sonora road. The job was to include the new route on South Divide Street in the city of Eldorado.

Coach Jim Herridge's Eagles were ready to open their '59 season against Rocksprings.

Joe Charles Christian and Bryan Edmiston were inducted into the Order of the Arrow at an encampment at Camp Sol Mayer.

Enrolling in San Angelo College were Mike Moore, Tim Argo, Sandra Alcorn, Christy Sauer, and Curtis Stockton. Becky Mund left for Baylor.

Bob Martin joined the Lions Club. Janice Cales and Richard Wayne Graves were married.

Ernest K. Nimitz enrolled as a Senior in Allen Military Academy at Bryan.

School Supt. A. M. Whitis reported 554 enrolled in local schools.

35 YEARS AGO Sept. 6, 1935—Back from a trip through several western states were Boy Scouts Gerald Nicks, M. C. Laird and Jo Ed Hill. They were among the 47 from the Concho Valley Council who made the tour after the National Jamboree which was scheduled for Washington, D. C., was canceled on account of a polio outbreak in the East.

Lin Turney went to work for Red & White grocery store, after working as bookkeeper for West Texas Feed Company.

Miss Alicia Burk of the Adams community became the bride of Richard Lock. The couple planned to make their home on a ranch near Water Valley.

C. J. Chesney, local shoe shop proprietor, was planning to enlarge and remodel his house.

Rev. A. J. Quinn, Glenn Ratliff, Eloise Whitten, Rev. P. S. Connell, Genevieve Ramsey and Supt. Smith had parts on the school opening assembly. Also a quartette consisting of Johnnie F. Isaacs, Mary Jess Koy, Janette Wakefield, and Maxine Wilton, and a piano duet by Lois Carr and Helen Thompson were included.

Mr. and Mrs. Lum Davis spent the week end visiting in Kerrville with J. H. Dozier.

Rev. T. F. Hoffmann and children and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cheek have been visiting in Hot Springs, New Mexico.

A. P. Currey visited the Success Monday and exhibited a sweet potato raised on his place. The potato weighed 4 and 1/8 pounds.

\$46,700 Approved For Highways In County

The Texas Highway Commission has approved the expenditure of \$46,700 for state highway improvement work in Schleicher County during 1971.

District Engineer J. A. Snell of San Angelo said that a total of 17.2 miles of asphalt seal coat work on U. S. Highway 277 has been authorized under the annual program. Work will be under supervision of R. N. Jennings, District Maintenance Engineer, and is part of the Highway Commission's combined State Highway Safety and Betterment and Farm to Market Road Improvement Program for 1971.

MRS. SPARKS HAS VISITORS

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Zula Sparks have included her daughter, Virginia McIntyre of Pontiac, Michigan, who was accompanied by Beverley Heiple; another daughter, Katherine Gillette and her daughter, from Christmas Valley, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Chancey and family of Tenino, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hawkins and family of Leander, Texas; and Dale Jackson and daughter of San Angelo; and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Calote of San Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs. David Jeffrey and daughter of Christoval. Also here was Bob Calote of Midkiff and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Paris of Kerrville.

Community Calendar

Sept. 3, Thursday. American Legion post meets.

Sept. 7, Monday. Labor Day holiday.

Sept. 9, Wednesday. Lions Club meets 12:05, Memorial Building.

Sept. 10, Thursday. Masonic Lodge meets.

Sept. 14, Monday. OES meets.

Sept. 17, Thursday. First Fall DAR meeting.

Sept. 22, Tuesday. Woman's Club Federation Day Coffee, 9:30 a.m., in home of Mrs. Oliver Teale.

PUBLIC HEARING ON BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the County Budget for the year 1971 will be held on Monday, September 14, 1970 at 11:00 A. M. in the Commissioners' court room at Schleicher County Courthouse, Eldorado, Texas. Hollis McCormick County Auditor (1tc)

For BLACK DIRT Call Clovis Taylor Phone 853-2868

TO ALL ELDORADO FRIENDS: The family of Mrs. Rosa E. Trentham wish to thank all of you who sent cards, flowers, or placed memorials, or who in any other way were so kind during our time of bereavement. Each thoughtful act will always be remembered. J. R. Trentham and family *

PUBLIC HEARING ON BUDGET Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the Schleicher County Hospital District budget for the year 1971 will be held on Monday, September 7, 1970, at 8:00 p.m., in Schleicher County Medical Center. Elton McGinnis Secretary. (Au 27—Se 3c)

OLSON'S LAUNDRY LAUNDROMAT AND LINEN SERVICE Now open down town next to the Bank. Alterations Available. We do finished work. Walk-off Mats, Dust Control Mops, Towels and Rags for Rent. OPEN DAILY 7:30 to 6:00. For Pick Up and Delivery Call 853-2301.

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

Presbyterians Set Rally, Promotion Day

Rally Day and Promotion Sunday in the Sunday Church School at the First Presbyterian Church will be held this Sunday, September 6, at 9:45 a.m. Pupils and teachers will meet in the sanctuary for an opening assembly. Following the promotion exercises all will go to their classes. Bibles will be presented to fourth and fifth graders. Those being promoted in the Church School are as follows: From Pre-School to Primary, Jill Pitts.

From Primary to Junior, Paige Helmers, Georgeann McAngus, Kyle McCormack, Judy Pitts, Paul McWhorter, Caroline Case, Sally Cawley.

From Junior to Junior Hi, Cynthia Jackson.

From Junior Hi to Senior Hi, Mark Calk, LeAnn Cawley, Sherwin Jackson, Karl McCormack, Debbie Page, Kathy Page, John Rae Powell.

Officers and teachers in the Church School are as follows: Supt., Wilson Page; Asst., Marvin McAngus;

Sec. Treas., Mrs. John Mayo; Adult, Mrs. Edwin Jackson, Sr.; Couples, Paul Page; Asst., A. G. McCormack;

Senior Hi, Mrs. James Powell; Asst., Mrs. Wilson Page; Junior Hi, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Helmers; Asst., Mrs. Ted Short;

Primary, Mrs. A. G. McCormack; Asst., Mrs. John Pitts; Pre-School, Mrs. Sherwood Barker; Asst., Mrs. Paul Page.

Any youth or adults not elsewhere enrolled in Sunday School are cordially invited to attend. —Gordon Garlington, pastor.

Ice Cream Supper Held

The Medical Auxiliary held their Ice Cream Supper this past Monday night at the Memorial Building. About 75 attended.

Honored guests were hospital board members and their families, and Dr. and Mrs. Brame and Dr. and Mrs. Peterson.

The Auxiliary is starting their second year and new officers are being installed at the meeting this Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McWhorter are vacationing in Switzerland and taking side trips to other countries in Europe. They will return home the latter part of September.

School Menus

Thursday, Sept. 3: Barbecued roast beef, potato salad, blackeyed peas, tossed green salad, brownies.

Friday, Sept. 4: Fish sticks, macaroni & cheese, waxed beans, stewed tomatoes, banana pudding.

Monday, Sept. 7: Labor Day holiday.

Tuesday, Sept. 8: Fried chicken, canned fruit, & gravy, creamed potatoes, English peas, tossed green salad, chocolate pudding.

Wed., Sept. 9: Enchilada casserole, pinto beans, cole slaw, jello with fruit.

Thursday, Sept. 10: Chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes, green beans, celery stuffed with cheese, fruit cobbler.

Friday, Sept. 11: Sandwiches—tuna, pimento cheese, ham salad; potato chips, fresh fruit cup, peanut butter cookies.

Oil News

Ben F. Hoffacker Jr., Midland, staked a 4,500-foot Strawn wildcat in eastern Schleicher county as No. 1 J. F. Webster, 660 feet from south and 1,432 feet from west lines of section 2, block A-1, GC&SF survey, 25 miles east of Eldorado, 1/4 miles south of 4,270-foot Strawn production oil production in the Fort McKavett multipay oil and gas area and 660 feet west of his No. 1 Thornburg, a 4,350-foot failure.

James T. Hunt of Sonora was a business visitor in Eldorado on Tuesday.

Miss Pam Love left Sunday afternoon for Midland, Texas, where she will teach physical education at Fannin elementary school.

Among out of town people attending funeral services for Arthur J. Mund on Saturday were Mrs. John Bledsoe of Brownwood and Mrs. Dick Jackson of San Angelo.

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

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

A LOOK AT CAPITOL HILL WITH Dick Gill YOUR CONGRESSMAN FOR THE '70s AND BEYOND

I am continuing this race for the United States House of Representatives (21st Dist.) 100%—not for practice, not as a trial run, but to win! I want to help build in Texas a strong, vigorous two-party system.

And I want to give back to the Texans living in the 21st District the active, concerned, effective representation we have been denied for too many years.

In this 1970 political year, we also enter a new decade—a decade that will carry a heavy price tag if our nation is to meet the challenge and realize the promise it holds. The price of the 70s will be hard work, not big spending; the price of the 70s will be individual initiative and energy, not government takeovers; the price of the 70s will be integrity and honesty, not wheeler-dealer politics and corruption.

The challenges of the 70s must be met forcefully and with imagination if our Republic is to endure; and it is equally clear that we must base our efforts on the Conservative values of honesty, integrity, hard work, and patriotism that have characterized the birth and growth of our great nation.

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

PEACE CORPS BUILDERS IN PACIFIC Peace Corps Volunteers work with residents of the island of Ponape in the Eastern Caroline group of Micronesia in construction of a road around the island, which is inhabited by 12,000 people. Peace Corpsmen are training Ponapeans to operate and maintain equipment so that they can carry on the project by themselves. The road will help the island's people get crops to market, commute to jobs, secure health care and pool school resources. Now, most of the mountainous island's transportation is accomplished by outrigger canoe. Driving the jeep, above, is David Serfass, 24, of Allentown, Pa. Serfass completed a two-year term as a Volunteer in June and joined the Ponape Transportation Board as a construction supervisor. At left is Mike Hunter, 23, of Berkeley, Calif., an architect/supervisor halfway through his two-year stint in the Peace Corps.

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Diabetes Testing Starts On Sept. 10th

The WHY WAIT? diabetes detection center will be opened on September 10, 11, 12 and will offer free one-minute tests for diabetes. The center will be manned by volunteer help—both professional and nonprofessional—and will be financed by private contributions.

The center will be open during the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. except on Saturday at which time the center will close at 12 noon.

LOCATION: Lobby, Schleicher County Medical Center.

Everyone in Schleicher County will be urged to go to a detection center to take his free diabetes test, preferably at least two hours after eating.

The U. S. Public Health Service estimates that half of the four million diabetics in the country don't know they have the condition.

While diabetes strikes at all ages and all walks of life, those most likely to have it—and who especially should be tested—are: those who are over 40 years of age, overweight, blood relatives of known diabetics or mothers of babies that weighed more than nine pounds at birth.

Once detected and treated, the danger is lessened. Controlled diabetics lead essentially normal and full lives, in fact.

However, undetected and uncontrolled, diabetes can lead to such complications as coma, blindness and heart disease.

Most persons who have their blood tested at a diabetes test center will leave with the satisfaction of knowing that they are free of the condition.

Those, however, whose tests are positive will be referred to their own physicians for more elaborate tests which can confirm a diagnosis of diabetes.

This testing program will be sponsored by the Lions Club and the Medical Center.

Early Return To Classrooms Changes Six Flags Schedules

Thousands of high school and college students in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area are returning to their classrooms earlier than usual this fall, and it will mean that SIX FLAGS Over Texas must observe an abbreviated schedule during the week before Labor Day.

Six Flags' Vice President and General Manager Charles E. Pafford said the family entertainment center's operating schedule will be revised to fit the schedules of the hundreds of students who serve as hosts and hostesses at the Park.

Six Flags is open through Sept. 4 from 4:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m.

A full 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. schedule will be observed on Saturday, Sunday and Monday of the Labor Day week end.

Pafford said, "Our 1970 operating schedule, relying on past school system practices, was set long before the unusually early opening dates for schools were announced." He added, "When we learned of the change we felt that it would be unfair to our guests to attempt to operate Six Flags with less than a full staff of hosts and hostesses, so we chose to change our hours in order to assure our guests of the high degree of service which they rightly expect of the Six Flags host and hostess team."

After Labor Day, Six Flags will begin its regular Fall schedule, opening on Saturdays and Sundays only. The weekend-only schedule will continue through the close of the 1970 season, November 29.

Pafford said, "We will observe a six-hour day during the week preceding the Labor Day week end, and we feel certain that our guests will have plenty of time for full enjoyment of the Park."

BRIDGE RESULTS:
Elnora Love, Sarah Hall, 1st;
Mary Lois Adkins, Lottie Brown, 2nd;
Margaret Frost, Raymon Mobley, 3rd.

New Babies

Mr. and Mrs. Larry McGinnis are the proud parents of a daughter, Windi Diann, born Aug. 20 and weighing 7 lbs. 12 oz. The family are living in Sterling City this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McGinnis are paternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGinnis are paternal great grandparents.

Dr. and Mrs. Marcus E. Young of San Angelo adopted a daughter, Elizabeth, on August 3. Weight at birth was 8 lbs. 2 oz.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Young of San Angelo and Col. and Mrs. Regar of California.

Dr. Young formerly practiced dentistry here in Eldorado and is well known to many local people. He and Mrs. Young also have a son, David.

Eagles Scrimmaged At Winters Friday

The Eldorado Eagles staged the first of their full-dress rehearsals for the 1970 football season this past Friday night, August 28, in Winters where the 2A Blizzards would have had the better of the argument had the scoring been as usual.

Interscholastic League rules permit teams two such "rehearsals" but with a number of restrictions. For instance, no regular officials or great pre-game ballyhoo is permitted. Each team gets the ball for 40 plays so that each outfit can see how offensive and defensive units perform. Regular kickoff as well as punt returns are also prohibited. Of course, the purpose of the restrictions is to prevent over enthusiastic participants from overdoing these sessions so that injuries could result. Players so early in the year have not reached safe limits of physical conditioning.

Anyway, the evening's activities began with a sort of curtain raiser between the Eagle "B" team made up of freshman boys and the Winters sophomores composing their "B" team. Naturally, the youthful Eagles were considerably outmanned; but this sort of play is really a situation where "How you play the game" is of more importance than the score. Not as many young Eagles got to participate as was intended; but a goodly number did among whom were Ken Peters at fullback, Roy Lloyd at tackle, Hunter Henderson at quarterback, Mark Bland at center, and Morty Mertz at right guard along with a number of others who demonstrated energy, enthusiasm, and considerable determination with emerging skills.

Coach Sherwood Barker's comment to the effect that early season defensive team efforts usually "fjell" more quickly than offensive efforts was quite apropos in this contest.

Following the "B" team frolic, the Blizzards and the "would-be Eagle Varsity" squad squared off for some lively scrimmage. Coach Roberts remarked that the Eagles were "whacking" the Blizzards very commendably but in spite of hitting well were not holding on to their opponents. He continued that linemen were not getting away with the snap and losing the advantage of the necessary jolting "extension," something very important in effective blocking. He said that the Eagles fumbled too much and that Winters really was able to launch and continue a scoring drive but once, the other three Blizzard scores resulting from Eagle miscues.

The Winters pass offensive found the Eagle air defenses troublesome. They were able to complete but four of five of 10 or 12 efforts the whole period long.

Coach Roberts concluded his evaluation of Eagle efforts as a team by saying that the defensive linemen were trapped a time or so by over zealous charging and that linebackers were caught out of most effective defensive positions once or twice.

He said that Keith Williams broke away for a long 70-yard sortie on an option play and that Jerry Baty took a pass from Archie Nixon and added enough to score, this total being 56 yards.

But the Eagles had their troubles with their air attack, completing some four of 14 aerials launched and with one interception.

Coach Roberts said that other than Quarterback Archie Nixon and Halfback Keith Williams, the 1970 version of the Eagle backfield needed more varsity background. The backs include Ricky Griffin, Billy Doe Hubble, Victor Belman, and Terry Clinghan. Charles Adams at right end has a year's varsity experience behind him but Jerry Baty and Gary Danford, both good-sized lads of willing spirit, need more seasoning. It appears that a considerable amount of this seasoning will be accomplished rather soon, beginning September 11.

Tackles Roy Jones and Walter Speck had busy evenings at Winters as did Dobbie Lively and Bob Whitten at guards.

All in all, Coach Roberts pronounced the combined Eagle efforts against the Blizzards as "pretty good."

The Eagles conclude their dress rehearsals against another 2A team, the Ballinger Bearcats in Eldorado. The Bearcats specialize in an unbalanced line with "I" backfield alignment for power and a balanced line with a wingback set for variation. They employ a split six defensively. The Bearcats are sending their "B" squad to Menard to romp with the Yellowjackets while the muscular part of their roster will participate in a rigorous evening on Eagle Field. This evening's "frolic" will be the last for each team before they each open non-conference play, September 11, when Eldorado hosts the Rankin Red Devils. Red Devil-Eagle contests, conference or non-conference, usually are conducted most vigorously by both teams, and this one will be no exception.



Austin, Tex.—Top-flight business and industrial executives are getting an invitation to study the administration of state agencies and tell them how to do a better job, hopefully for less money.

House Committee on Efficiency and Economy urged Speaker Gus Mutscher to take the initiative in setting up an outside committee of experts.

Proposal actually originated with a Chicago consultant's preliminary review of 12 selected agencies. Consultant called for seven study teams of experts to do in-depth surveys.

Chairman, Rep. Russell Cummings of Houston, said nearly everyone advocates "economy in the abstract," but "seldom is a studied, rational set of specifics advanced a sa plan for saving tax dollars."

Committee is under no illusions that additional state spending will not be required as the state grows.

"The citizens are entitled to know that every tax dollar is being spent with maximum attention to efficiency and economy," said Cummings. "I feel that most of state government is being operated efficiently, but I am also convinced that additional savings can be pinpointed from private enterprise organizations, studying operations within their own expertise."

City of San Antonio drew a sharp reprimand from the Texas Water Quality Board for dumping 12 million gallons of raw sewage into the San Antonio River on August 3 (in anticipation of a heavy rain).

Board sent the matter to the attorney general to determine if a penalty suit should be filed and handed down an order threatening an injunction if the violation ever happens again. Dissatisfied with the city's lack of an emergency corrective plan, Board directed its own staff to come up with something to give San Antonians in certain areas relief from overcrowded sewage facilities pending passage of a bond issue for vast new lines.

Attorney General Crawford Martin has held that a school district may enter into contract with private concerns or the government for the operation and supervision of vocational classes and other programs.

State Banking Commission has received an application for Wilcrest State Bank in Stafford.

Texas Aeronautics Commission granted Amistad Airlines a flight certificate for service between Brazoria County Airport at Lake Jackson and Houston.

White-wing hunting prospects this fall are lean, according to Parks and Wildlife Department dove census figures.

Gov. Preston Smith has named Joe K. Butler of Houston to the Texas Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Smith also announced these appointments:
—Texas Turnpike Authority, J. Frank Holt III of Dallas.
—Nimitz Memorial Naval Museum Commission, W. B. Wetsel Jr. of

Forty-nine persons will be killed in Texas traffic crashes during the 78-hour Labor Day holiday week end (Sept. 4-7), Texas Department of Public Safety forecasts.

DPS will undertake activities to hold down holiday tragedies on streets and highways, but noted that drivers themselves have the only real solution.

Most fatal accidents, DPS Director Wilson E. (Pat) Speir states, are due to general carelessness, excessive speed for conditions, failure to yield or stop, drinking drivers or drinking pedestrians. Most of these accidents, records show, involved only one vehicle.

Drivers were urged to be alert for developing dangerous situations and to be sure their vehicles are well maintained.

Mexican-American group leaders announced in advance they plan to issue a Labor Day proclamation "of vast political consequences," on the fourth anniversary of the 1966 minimum wage march.

Ceremonies (dedication of a monument to marchers and issuing the proclamation) will be held in New Braunfels where former Gov. John Connally confronted the 1966 group in a meeting which had long-lasting political repercussions.

Three to five thousand will participate in the September 7 events, a spokesman said. He declined to reveal if the proclamation will be an endorsement of candidates.

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Sweetwater.
—Governor's Advisory Council of Aging—Dr. Charles Ballard Dryden Jr. of Wichita Falls.
—Southwest Campaign Coordinator, former Congressman Joe Kilgore of Austin.

South Texas regional consultant's job for the Texas Industrial Commission went to Patrick A. Williams of Houston.

Former Gov. Allan Shivers accepted the honorary chairmanship of a drive to raise \$300,000 in funds to assist Texas Warm Spring Foundation Center and Hospital at Gonzales.

Texas Aeronautics Commission allocated \$238,000 for airport construction where no federal aid is available.

Three thousand went to repair minor Hurricane Celia damage at Aransas Pass Airport and to install lighting.

These allocations were approved for new airports: \$27,500 each for Bastrop, Dell City, Jayton-Kent County and Throckmorton County; \$24,000 for Follett and \$20,000 to Winnsboro.

For completion of facilities, Commission earmarked \$7,500 for Vega, \$15,000 for Commerce, \$14,000 for Rocksprings, \$15,000 for San Augustine, \$7,500 for Miami, \$18,000 for Pleasanton and \$4,000 for Nona.

A new committee study notes that Texas state and local taxes have increased 15 times—from \$207 million in 1932 to \$3.1 billion in 1969.

Property, sales, severance and business taxation make up 93% of the total state and local tax revenue, reports the Committee on State and Local Tax Policy. Yet the other 7% amounts to more than \$200 million a year (motor vehicle registration fees, inheritance taxes and drivers' licenses).

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Mrs. Everett Lovelace of Brownwood was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Sam Oglesby, this past week end.

Since September 1st, Mrs. Ethel Etheredge has been employed by

Russell-McDonald-Duncan, an insurance company in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Barker were in Navasota, Texas, for the funeral of Mrs. C. C. Bennett of Iola, grandmother of Mr. Barker.

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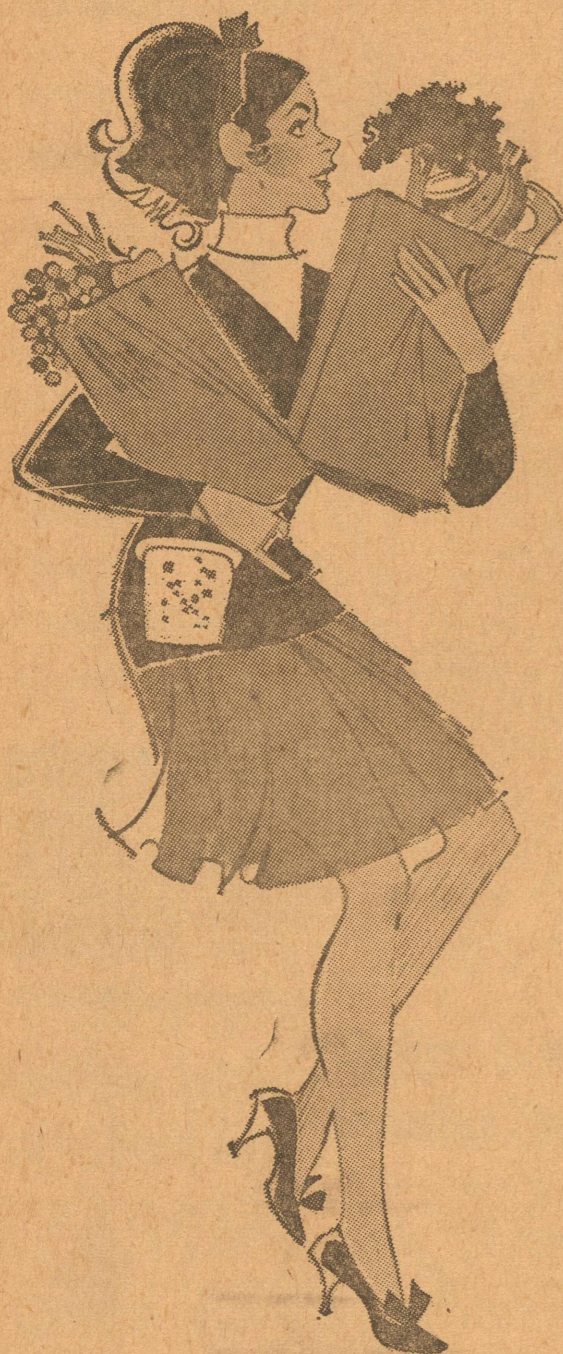


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COFFEE

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2 Lb.
Can **1.57**

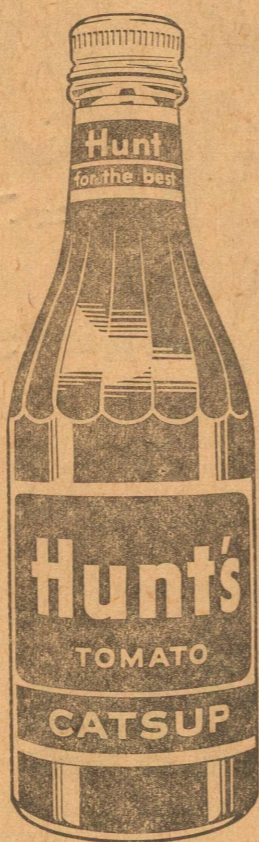
HUNT'S
Tomato Catsup FULL QUART **49¢**

KRAFT'S
Bar-B-Q Sauce 18-OZ. BOTTLE **39¢**

KIMBELL'S
Fruit Cocktail 303 CAN **4 FOR \$1**

LIBBY'S
Golden Corn 303 CAN **5 FOR \$1**

KIMBELL'S — WHITE OR
Golden Hominy 300 CAN **10¢**



PURE VEGETABLE
Wesson Oil 24-OZ. BOTTLE **49¢**

DEL MONTE
Tomato Juice 46-OZ. CAN **2 FOR 89¢**

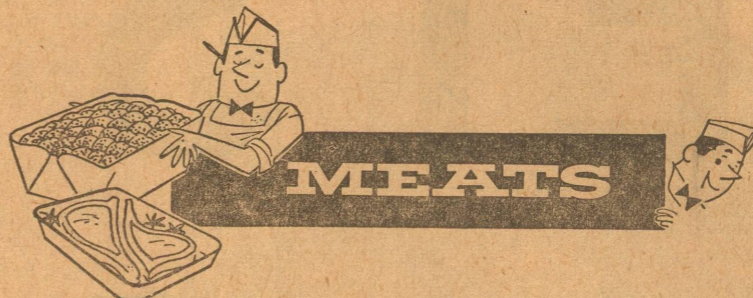
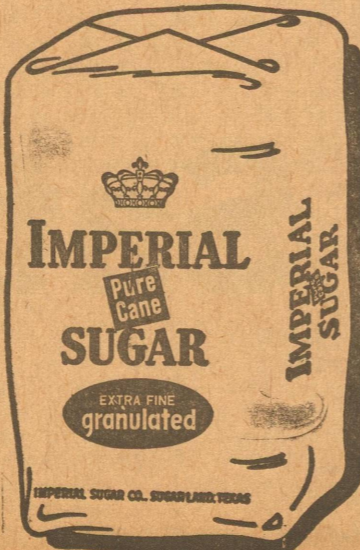
DEL MONTE
Pineapple Juice 46-OZ. CAN **2 FOR 79¢**

DAISY DELL
Mellorine HALF GALLON **3 FOR \$1**

DAISY DELL — HOMOGENIZED
Milk HALF GALLON **59¢**

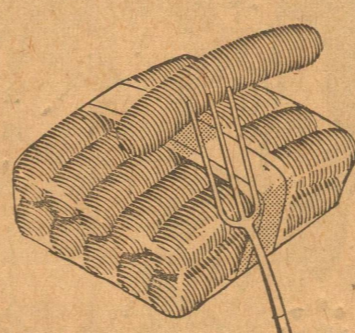
IMPERIAL — PURE CANE
Sugar 5 LB. BAG **59¢**

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Oreo Cookies 1 LB. BAG **49¢**



GOOCH — BLUE RIBBON
Bacon POUND **69¢**

GOOCH — CHICKEN FRIED
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Franks 12-OZ. PKG. **53¢**

LEAN - MEATY
Spare Ribs POUND **79¢**

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WHOLE POUND **29¢**

BOLOGNA — PICKLE — LIVER — LUNCHEON
Gooch Lunch Meats 6-OZ. PKGS. **3 FOR 89¢**



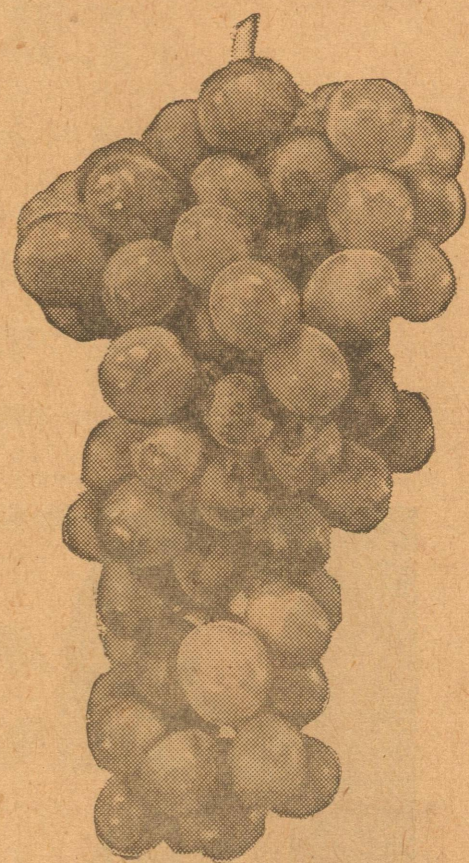
THOMPSON — SEEDLESS
Grapes POUND **25¢**

PECOS
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CHIQUITA
Bananas POUND **10¢**

TEXAS — SWEET
Yellow Onions POUND **9¢**

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FRESH
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Can **8¢**

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