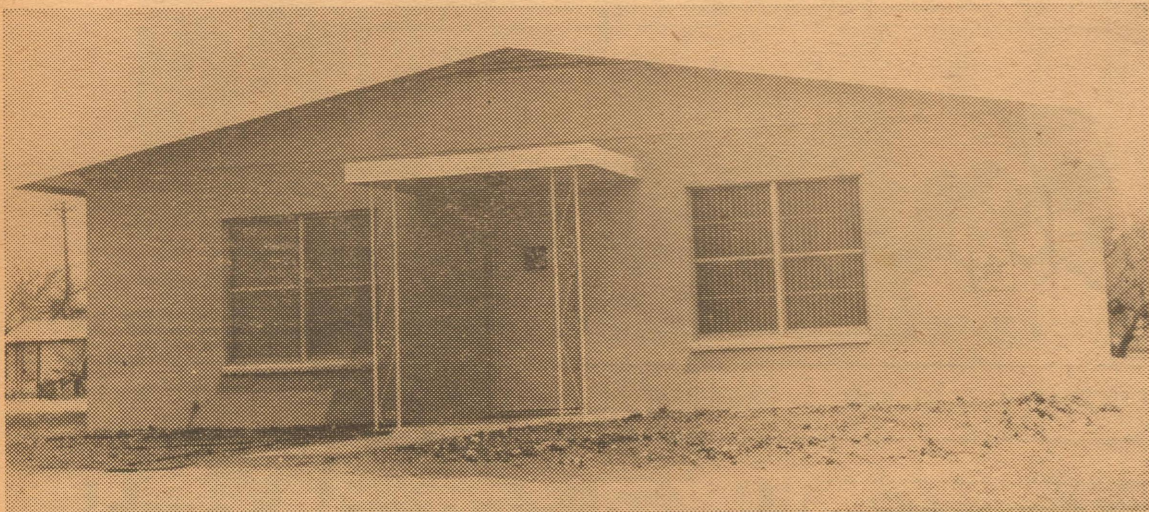


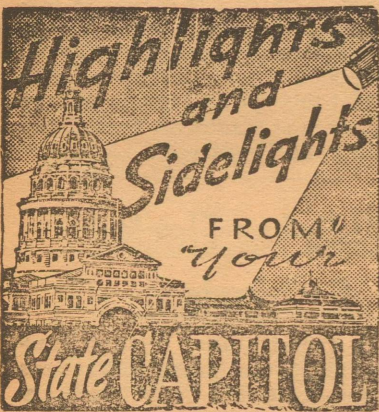
Dedication And Open House Set Aug. 1st By Masons



SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, is date set by the Masonic Lodge here in Eldorado for dedication and open house at their new Temple, which was completed this past Spring. The dedication is set for 2:00 p.m. that day and the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas, John Collard Jr. of Spearman, is expected to be on hand. Orval Edmiston was chairman of the building committee, and Henry Speck Jr. is worshipful master this year. Neighboring lodges in the West Texas area will be invited to the dedication ceremonies here on August 1st. That same day the new Masonic Temple in Christoval will also be dedicated. A supper followed by ceremonies that night, is on the agenda.

Dr. Odie Faulk To Teach At Texas Tech

Dr. Odie Faulk of Tucson, Arizona, visited his step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ratliff, last week en route to Lubbock where he will be Professor of History at Texas Tech for the second six weeks summer term. Dr. Faulk recently completed a text-book, Government by the People, which has already been adopted by six states to be taught in the 8th grades. It is being considered by the Texas Textbook Committee at the present time.



Austin.—New preliminary steps, inching Texas toward the inevitable realignment of congressional and legislative districts, were taken last week.

Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr asked that the federal district court at Houston allow time for the Legislature to redraw the districts in its session next year—as the court had done earlier with congressional apportionment.

In view of the U. S. Supreme Court decisions that both houses of the state legislature must be selected on the basis of population alone, Carr concluded that there is little doubt that Texas districts would be declared unconstitutional.

Meanwhile, in Fort Worth and Dallas a committee of the Texas Legislative Council held its first public hearing seeking advice on how congressional districts should be redrawn.

A parade of witnesses was heard before the committee recessed briefly. It will move to Houston for its third hearing on July 17. A fourth hearing will be held in San Antonio. Committee spokesmen have indicated they may go to West Texas, then perhaps return to South Texas for further testimony.

A session of the full Legislative Council, research arm of the Legislature, is scheduled for July 27 in Austin. At that time, the Council is expected to decide whether to broaden its own study to include the explosive, close-to-home problems of rearing the state's House and Senate districts.

Archives Mural Under Way

Work has begun on a \$30,000 mural in the new Texas Archives and Library Building. It will portray state history from the days of the Spanish explorers to the present.

American painter Peter Hurd and English artist Peter Rogers, who is Hurd's son-in-law, will work together on the 45 by 13 foot mural. Texans will recognize among the figures Stephen F. Austin, the Father of Texas; Sam Houston, general, governor, senator, and

president of the Republic of Texas; Anson Jones, last president of the Republic; and Jim Bowie, Davy Crockett and William B. Travis, heroes of the Alamo.

Work is scheduled to be finished by September.

School Fund Allotment Approved

State Board of Education raised the per student apportionment of state available school fund money to local districts from \$78.50 to \$81.50.

This \$3 per capita hike represents an overall \$7.6 million raise in available fund aid to the districts for 1964-65, based on a current estimate of more than 2.5 million students.

Comptroller Robert S. Calvert estimated the fund for the coming school year at \$218,000,000. Board allocated \$10.5 million to finance the cost of purchasing and handling text books. This left \$207,700,000 to be distributed on a per capita basis.

This increase means no increase in overall state aid. Allocations to all but the few prosperous "budget balance" districts for salaries and operations will be decreased by an amount equivalent to the available fund boost.

Dr. L. S. Richardson, Brazosport Public Schools superintendent, was appointed to the 1964 state textbook committee to study books offered for school adoption.

Board also agreed to name a study committee to look into a proposal for a \$1.4 million junior college at Pampa.

A policy change directed that more time in driver education courses be spent on behind-the-wheel instruction and less on general safety lectures.

Army Exams

The number of 18-year-olds who will be given Army mental and physical exams by Texas draft boards during August will be increased to 2,762 (from 1,816 in July).

Tests are in line with the President's call for examination of all newly registered men out of school and available for service. They will not be considered for immed-

iate armed forces service. But those failing the examination will be referred to the Texas Employment Commission for advice and counsel on jobs or job training.

Only about 225 in the draft age bracket (most of them 22 or above) will be examined next month—and only 119 are scheduled for induction during August.

This is the lowest induction call for Texas since April, 1961, when the quota was 65.

Invalidation Upheld

Third Court of Civil Appeals agreed with an Austin district court that a requirement in the new small loan act that Texans own more than 50% of the stock in new Texas lending companies is unconstitutional.

Loan Commissioner Frank Mickell had denied applications for loan branch offices in Houston,

Waco, Texarkana, El Paso, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Arlington on the stock ownership provision.

Ruling does not apply to other sections of the 1963 law.

Parks & Wildlife Dept.

Weldon Watson, director of the State Department of Parks & Wildlife, reports that a lot of people want state parks built near the many reservoirs under construction around the state. He feels, however, that nothing should be added until the old parks are rehabilitated.

Watson made this statement when he filed a request for a \$25.7 million budget for 1966-67. This is an increase over the current biennial budget of \$11 million. Included are \$7 million more for parks and \$4 million more for wildlife projects.

He pointed out that most of the facilities in existing parks were built by C.C.C. workers some 30 years ago, and they're in bad repair. He said there's hardly a beam in the cabins at popular Bastrop State Park that hasn't rotted out.

But Watson described a poor pay structure as the Parks and Wildlife Department's chief ailment. He said the starting salary for game warden trainees of about \$330 a month is so low that it is impossible to recruit "men the state will be proud of."

He wants a complete revision of the Parks and Wildlife's pay classification formula, so trainees as well as regional department heads will be paid in line with Department of Public Safety salaries.

Appointment Announced

Gov. John Connally named Terry L. Jacks of San Marcos as district judge of the 22nd judicial district, effective August 1. He replaces veteran Judge J. R. Fuchs who resigned.

Jacks has been Hays County Attorney since 1955. The 22nd District covers Comal, Hays, Caldwell,

Fayette and Austin counties. Jacks was nominated for the court in primary elections this year when Fuchs did not seek another term.

Port Aransas Bank Approved

State Banking Board approved a charter application for Island State Bank at Port Aransas.

A requested charter for the State Bank of Hurst, in Tarrant county, was refused. Action was deferred on the proposed Yorktown Community Bank and the Cullen Center Bank of Houston.

College Study Unveiled

Long-secret and long-awaited recommendations by the governor's committee for making Texas colleges and universities No. 1 in the nation have just been unveiled.

College officials and the press were briefed on highlights of the report by the Governor's Committee on Education Beyond the High School. It followed a year of intensive research.

Report now has gone to the printers and will be presented to Governor Connally and the Legislature by August 31.

Youth Conference Held

Some 1,800 teenagers from 230 counties convened here for the attorney general's second Youth Conference. All are outstanding teenagers who were sponsored by a civic, church or school group.

Purpose of the conference is to

promote a free exchange of ideas, and then inspire the youngsters to go home and offer help to curb potential teenage trouble-makers.

Attorney General Carr, conference sponsor, delivered the keynote address. He brought them up-to-date on two pressing problems—school dropouts and juvenile delinquency—and said that adult leaders need help from the new generation.

Other speakers included Bernard M. Suttler, Federal Bureau of Investigation; Dr. Paul M. Stevens, director of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission; Department of Public Safety Director Homer Garrison Jr.; House Speaker Byron Tunnell; and Fort Worth Judge Wright Armstrong.

Oilfield Waste Order Readied

As of August the Texas Railroad Commission and the State Board of Insurance will put into effect a 1963 law which requires oil and gas operators to file bonds with the Railroad Commission. Requirement is to assure that abandoned wells are properly plugged in accordance with all commission rules.

Law requires a \$5,000 bond for a single well. But it allows operators to post a \$10,000 blanket bond covering all wells they operate.

Enforcement of the act is part of the state's drive to prevent pollution of water supplies by oilfield salt water.

DR. EDWARD A. CAROE

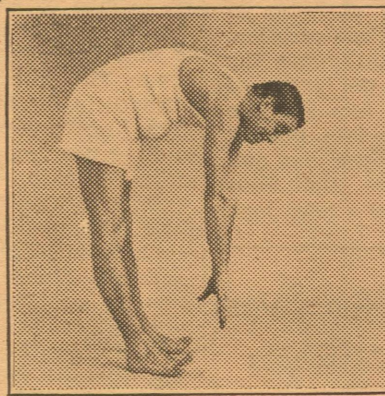
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This shocking statement comes from an authority on physical fitness—after studying more than 50,000 individuals. Why this early physical decline? Lack of activity—not enough vigorous daily exercise. Today, our children risk all the hazards of easy living. Right now, in fact, one-third of them are unable to pass simple physical achievement tests. That's why it's so important for all youngsters to participate in vigorous exercise for at least 15 minutes during each school day. To learn about a basic fitness program that any school can carry out, send for the free leaflet put out by the President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington 25, D. C.

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In The Success

Amistad Dam Will Create Good Fishin'

The biggest fishing hole of them all, and possibly the best, is bidding for attention at Parks and Wildlife Department headquarters. It's the enormous Amistad Reservoir now being fashioned from the Rio Grande, Pecos and Devils Rivers just up river from Del Rio on the Mexican border.

This reservoir, one of the largest water impounding in the world, will create fresh-water habitat supreme, according to Larry Campbell, department aquatic biologist stationed at San Angelo.

Certainly there will be room for many fishes in an area already famed for its catfish. The reservoir will extend 120 miles upstream on the Rio Grande, 20 and 17 miles respectively up the tributary Devils and Pecos rivers. Overall capacity will approximate 6-million acre feet. By comparison, mighty Lake Texoma has only 1.73 million acre feet.

Departmental scientists, already shrinking the \$100 million project to terms of providing a mess of fish for the folks come completion date in 1968, envision a natural reproduction area capable of meeting the expected tremendous angling pressure.

Biologist Campbell emphasized that both the Devils and Pecos rivers are permanent flowing, spring-fed streams; unsurpassed as blue catfish areas and will have vastly expanded water space.

Probing possibilities for the future, Campbell noted in his latest

report to headquarters: "The preliminary (management program) plans being considered are to establish a high population of desirable size large mouth bass in this clear water area (of Lake Walk and Devils Lake) which would serve as a brood stock for the huge new impoundment and also improve fishing prior to inundation, while the more turbid Rio Grande and Pecos stream areas would stock Amistad with flathead, blue and channel catfish."

Campbell is hopeful that the joint management program to be eventually worked out with the Mexican government will be judged strictly from the recreational dollar viewpoint. Spelling it out, he said: "We hope to proceed on the basis that catfish now being commercially harvested and sold for 20 cents a pound will be worth \$1 a pound in terms of recreation.

Distances are Texas-size all the way. The dam will be 6½ miles long and the widest stretch of water approximately five miles. And if you drop your fishing rig, false teeth or what have you overboard, just skip it because water depths will run up to 200 feet.

Airman Voy J. Mitchell visited here recently with his father, Jerome Mitchell. Voy J. recently completed a tour of duty with the Air Force in Germany and he has been in service now for about six years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thompson and two sons of Hobbs, N.M., visited here recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alexander, the James Alexander family, and other relatives and friends.

Home Demonstration Agent's Column

By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

4-H club girls in Schleicher county are as busy as they can be this summer. More than 45 girls have joined 4-H groups which do their main work between school terms.

At recent reorganizational meetings Martha Sue Page was elected president of the Senior group; Arlene Hartgraves president of the green and white 4-H club, and Sue Ann Morris was chosen as president of the sub-teen group of 9 to 11 year olds.

In working with boys and girls the best results come from a well proportioned mixture of adult leaders and youth participants. The response of adult leaders has been the best this year that we have ever had.

Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. James Alexander, Mrs. Herbert Locklear, Mrs. Clifford Schooley, Mrs. C. J. Niblett, Mrs. Leo Prater, Mrs. Joe Gault and Donna Davis are actively involved in helping with the meetings in every possible way.

Each leader has four girls with whom she works at one time and even with a group so small it keeps one person hopping to see that all the patterns are pinned on correctly and that no one cuts her blouse down the back.

(It's a secret and no one is talking but a couple of girls could go even further into the blouse cutting story but we are hoping that a seam up the back won't really show too much.)

July will be given primarily to servicing and clothing work and August will feature food preparation and the things that go with that activity. Ordinarily one might think that the girls would like cooking best but it isn't that way at all. Some of them, even the little 9-year-olds who have never sewed before are simply fascinated by the sewing process and even though it's late, late they almost have to be made to quit working.

A 4-H Dress Revue will be held in the county sometime later in July and the winner of both the Junior and Senior division will represent the county in the District Revue which will be held at the Cactus Hotel in San Angelo on August 6.

They don't work the contests today like they once did. No longer do three judges work as a group and select the winners. The contestants do it themselves. Each girl is asked to vote for the entrant whom she thinks has the best looking outfit and departs herself in the most becoming way. It's a true responsibility for the girls but it works out very nicely. This process not only forces the eye to register what it sees, it helps to develop discrimination in taste

and one of the best things that happens is that in judging a girl forgets herself and becomes more poised and charming as a result.

You are invited to the Revue when it is held. Watch for the announcements.

The green bean season may be just about over but the cucumber crop isn't and the recipe which follows may be used for either beans or cucumbers:

Dilled Green Beans
Try your hand at making one of the more unusual pickles—dilled green beans. They are quick and easy to prepare, say food specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who developed this recipe—

7 Pints—Dilled Green Beans
Green beans, whole, 4 pounds (about 4 quarts)

Hot red pepper, crushed, ¼ teaspoon per pint jar
Whole mustard seed, ½ teaspoon per pint jar
Dill seed, ½ teaspoon per pint jar

Garlic, one clove per pint jar
Vinegar, 5 cups
Water, 5 cups
Salt, ½ cup.

Wash beans thoroughly; drain and cut into lengths to fill pint jars. Pack beans into clean, hot jars, add pepper, mustard seed, dill seed, and garlic.

Combine vinegar, water and salt; heat to boiling. Pour boiling liquid over beans, filling to ½ inch from top of jar. Adjust jar lids as required for the type of lid used.

Process in boiling water for 5 minutes. (Jars will cool the water, so start to count processing time as soon as water in canner returns to boiling.) Remove jars and re-tighten seals if necessary. Set jars upright, several inches apart, on a wire rack to cool.

Boy's Fall Mars Holiday Spirit At Family Reunion

At the Davidson family reunion held at Eagle Rock Resort, near Wimberly, Texas, July 3 through 5, a 15-year-old boy, Ray Smith of Bakersville, Texas, fell from a bluff and marred the holiday spirit of the reunion.

Ray had been on the bluff earlier that day and took a group of young people up the Bluff Ridge trail the night of July 3rd to show the trail to them. Roy Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davidson, was one of the group. The boy was leading the group but somehow got off the trail a few feet and plunged off the bluff some 45 feet into a tree-top, which broke his fall.

Roy Davidson had the presence of mind to warn the girls not to move and he and another boy took the light and went around the bluff and found the unconscious boy on the ledge between the bluff and the river. Leaving the other boy with the light at the scene to guide them back, Roy made his way back to the lodge for help.

The injured boy was taken to a San Marcos hospital and treated for broken ribs, cuts and bruises.

About 65 descendants of the late George and Lula Davidson of San Angelo attended the reunion, which was all of the immediate family except one son, a grandson and granddaughter and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davidson and family and Sadie Davidson attended from Eldorado.

5-Year Texas History Program Under Way

A dynamic five-year program of historical Recordation, Appreciation, Marking, Preservation and Surveys was put into action by the Texas State Historical Survey Committee in its summer quarterly meeting.

"RAMPS", as the plan is called, is designed to bring about an awareness of the unique history of Texas by visitors and by Texans themselves through state and local efforts.

"The 21-point program has grown out of the tremendous county approval of and response to the new Historical Preservation Laws passed by the last Legislature and Governor John Connally's plans to make tourism one of the great industries of Texas," said Committee President John Ben Shepperd of Odessa.

Workshops in 31 Texas centers will be set for members of County Historical Survey Committees, Commissioners Courts, City Councils and Chambers of Commerce, and tourist officials to put the RAMPS program into action.

A major goal of the RAMPS program is the erection of 5,000 Official Texas Historical Markers and Texas Historical Building Medallions within the next five years—in addition to the some 1200 historical markers previously erected by the state and the 1500 markers erected in the past two years. These new markers, 1000 each year, will be erected in a joint state, county-city and pri-

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Palo Duro Canyon State Park

Etched deeply in the high plains of the Panhandle, just south of Amarillo, lies a spectacular gorge, widely renowned for its scenic beauty. This is Palo Duro Canyon, a great 15,000 acre state park of Texas. You enter it on a road which winds for miles along the bottom of the vast gorge. You see many remarkable formations such as the "Lighthouse" and "Balanced Rock" which have been formed by centuries of erosion which created the Canyon. As you drive slowly along the Canyon's beauty is enhanced by constant changes in delicate coloring. Coronado explored the Canyon in 1541, and in 1876 Col. Goodnight drove the first wagon train down a huge rock slide into its great gulf. Palo Duro Canyon is easily reached on major highways through many of our towns, and is a high spot in places to go and things to see in General Telephone Country.

GENERAL TELEPHONE OF THE SOUTHWEST

GENERAL SYSTEM

vately financed program. Seventy-five per cent will be located for tourist consumption, with 25% marking actual sites.

These markers will cover Texas history from the archeological finds, old Spanish and French explorer routes and Indian culture, through the days of the Texas Ranger, the cattle drives and the railroad movement to the history of industries, educational institutions and famous Texans.

Included are markers giving the name, founding and history of each town and stream in the state with special emphasis on those with unusual names. Ghost or oddly-named and promotional towns that never materialized will be marked.

The Texas State Historical Survey Committee serves as the clearing house for historical information which will be used in more than 1000 Texas Historical Tours (each county will be included in at least one tour), in a statewide historical road map, Calendars of Historical Events and in the compilation of directories and guides of Texas Historical Museums and Historical Building Medallions and their collections, Official Texas all official markers in the state.

It contemplates the cooperation of tourist-related businesses as hotels, restaurants, service stations, etc., to use Texas history subjects in pictures in hotel rooms or informative placemats in restaurants.

With the acceptance of the RAMPS program by the Historical Survey Committees in every county in Texas, history will be preserved and made available. Plans are to furnish technical assistance and guidance in the establishment of permanent, safe archives in every county, to have a history of every county written and published. Every county that so requests can secure consultants for advice and assistance in the fields of restoration of houses and buildings, museums, archives and papers, and tourism.

Yearly surveys conducted in every county will determine the location and condition of historical markers and the extent of the county archives and books on Texas history in county libraries. This information is then turned over to the State Archives and made available to researchers and visitors.

"The RAMPS program is designed to benefit the counties as well as the state, with information and resources flowing up and down, to accomplish the ultimate goal of preserving and displaying the unique history of Texas," said Mr. Shepperd.



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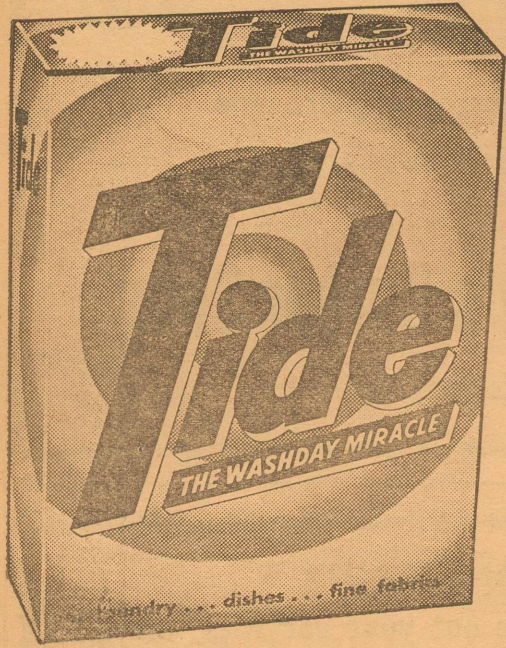
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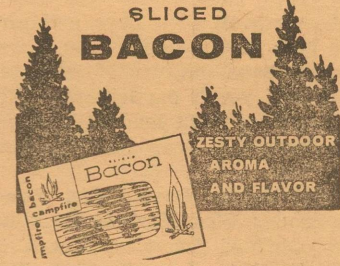
TIDE

GIANT BOX

59^c

Limit One

campfire

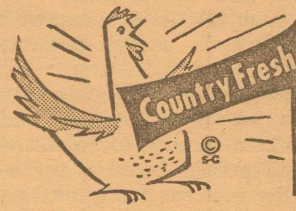


2-Lb. Box

Thick Sliced

Limit 2 Pkgs.

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2 Dozen

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EACH

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Cheese - N
Salami
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POLISH DILL PICKLES

Quart

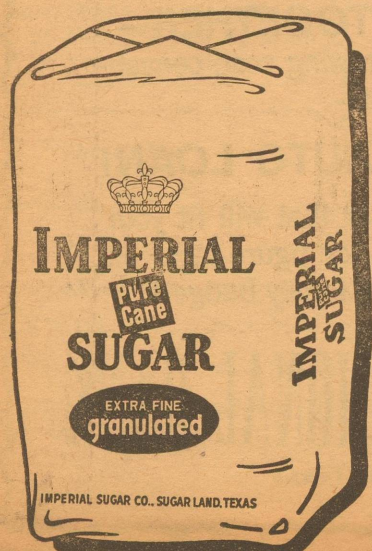
49^c

Price's French
Onion Dip 49^c

Price's
Avocado Dip 59^c

Frozen Super Submarine Sandwich
2 to Package

89^c



Imperial
Pure Cane
SUGAR
5 Lb. Bag
49^c
Limit One



Del Monte
SWEET PEAS
No. 303 Can
19^c



GANDY'S

FROZAN

HALF GALLONS

3 for \$1



Gandy's

COTTAGE CHEESE

2 Pound Box

49^c

WESTERN RANCH

SOLIDS

MARGARINE 2 Lbs. For 29^c



3 Pound
Can

59^c

Limit One

Brenner

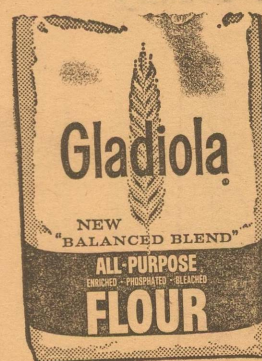
Box Of 12

Jumbo Pies 39^c

Delicious

2-Lb. Bag

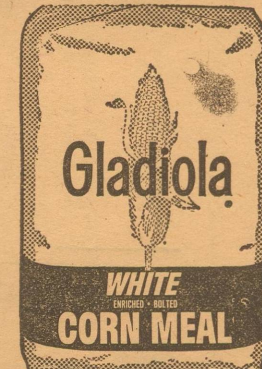
Ginger Snaps 49^c



5 Pound
Bag

39^c

Limit One

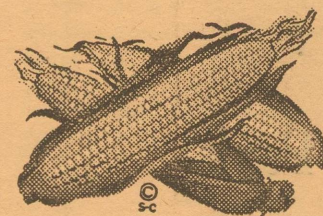


5 Pound
Bag

39^c

Limit One

Farm Fresh Produce



South Texas

Golden Corn 4 for 19^c

White Rose

10-Lb. Bag

S. American Golden

Pound

Potatoes 69^c Bananas 12^c

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