

On The Screen . . .

'The Story of Mankind' Showing Tuesday, Wed.

A big star-studded cast in a number of "cameo" roles is the main attraction of "The Story of Mankind" showing Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Eagle Drive-In Theatre.

Irwin Allen was producer and director of the 1957 production, which is in Technicolor, and which is based on Henrik van Loon's book. The screenplay is by Irwin Allen and Charles Bennett.

The cast speaks for itself:
 Spirit of Man.....Ronald Colman
 Joan of Arc.....Hedy LaMarr
 Peter Minuit.....Groucho Marx
 Isaac Newton.....Harpo Marx
 Monk.....Chico Marx
 Cleopatra.....Virginia Mayo
 Queen Elizabeth Agnes Moorehead
 Devil.....Vincent Price
 Nero.....Peter Lorre
 Hippocrates.....Charles Coburn
 High Judge.....Cedric Hardwicke
 Spanish Envoy.....Cesar Romero
 Khufu.....John Carradine
 Napoleon.....Dennis Hopper
 Marie Antoinette.....Marie Wilson
 Anthony.....Helmut Dantine
 Sir Walter Raleigh Ed. Ev. Horton
 Shakespeare.....Reginald Gardiner
 Josephine.....Marie Windsor
 Christian Woman Cathy O'Donnell
 Marquis de Varennes F. Pangborn
 Major Domo.....Melville Cooper
 Bishop of Beauvais.....Henry Daniell
 Moses.....Francis X. Bushman
 Alexander Graham Bell J. Amecche
 Helen of Troy.....Dani Crayne
 Columbus.....Anthony Dexter
 Lincoln.....Austin Green
 Hitler.....Bobby Watson
 Caesar.....Reginald Sheffield
 and George E. Stone, David Bond,
 Nick Cravat, Richard Cutting, Eden
 Hartford, Toni Gerry, Alexander
 Lockwood, Melinda Marx, Bart
 Mattson, Don Megowan, Marvin
 Miller, Nancy Miller, Burt Nelson,
 Leonard Mudi, Tudor Owen, Ziva
 Rodann, Harry Ruby, William
 Schallert, Abraham Sofaer.

Adult Sewing Class Under Way

The Adult Sewing Class which was organized last Friday, met again Tuesday with seven women attending. This is a good number since each has a specific problem to work on and individual attention must be given by the instructor.

There are 27 high school students carrying on home experiences during the summer months and upon completion of the work will gain credit if the requirements are met when evaluated in the fall.

Miss Dana Owens, instructor of the above activities, is participating in an in-service training conference in Odessa Thursday and Friday of this week and will leave Eldorado Sunday for Austin to sponsor Genelle Edmiston who will participate in the Atomic Energy Symposium on June 10-13. Adult class will not meet again until Friday, June 15.

FUNERAL HELD FOR FATHER OF FORMER RESIDENT

Funeral services were held yesterday in Hext for Ben Luckenbach, 76, who was killed Monday in a car-truck accident there.

Mr. Luckenbach's survivors include a son, Roger, of McCamey, who formerly lived here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Luckenbach and girls were among the visitors here Sunday for the homecoming at the Methodist church.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams this week is their granddaughter, Janet Ruth Davis of Lawn, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Joiner of San Saba and son, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Joiner and two children of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Joiner and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mittel last Sunday. L. L. Joiner is W. H. Joiner's brother.

his new command post in Shreveport his command was extended to "embrace the Trans-Mississippi Department."

The new commander was no stranger to the Southwest for he had served in the old frontier army prior to the outbreak of the Civil War. In 1861, he was a major in command of the 2nd Cavalry and had refused to surrender Camp Colorado, near present Coleman, to the Texas militia under Ben McCulloch. Smith had expressed his willingness to fight for the outpost and hold it against the Texans and so there was some surprise when the following April, he resigned from the Union Army and offered his services to the Confederacy.

He entered the Confederate service as a Lieutenant Colonel, served in the Shenandoah Valley and later commanded the District of East Tennessee. He was wounded at the Battle of First Manassas after being made a brigadier general the previous month. He was promoted to major general in October of 1861 and to lieutenant general following a decisive victory at Richmond in August of 1862.

General Smith is generally credited with bringing the Trans-Mississippi Department together and making it an effective theater of operations for the Confederacy.

He was the last of the Confederate generals to surrender at war's end and did so only on May 26, 1865—more than six weeks after Lee had surrendered at Appomattox.

After the war, he became president of the Pacific and Atlantic Telegraph Company and was later president of the Western Military Academy at Nashville. From 1875 until his death, he was professor of mathematics at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn.

Just as he was the last Confederate general to surrender, he was also the last survivor of the full generals of his beloved Southland. All the rest had preceeded him in death when he died on March 28, 1893.

On The Screen . . .

'Flower Drum Song' Is On Sunday and Monday

The opulent \$4,000,000 picturization of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Flower Drum Song" comes to the Eagle Drive-In screen Sunday and Monday nights, with Nancy Kwan in the leading role. The production is in Technicolor.

The stage version of the R&H musical, which is set in San Francisco's Chinatown, was at the 1960 State Fair of Texas. The original Broadway run was 600 performances, not a record-breaker, but good enough.

In the motion picture version, producer Ross Hunter and director Henry Koster are able to take their Technicolor camera outdoors for spectacular street dances, and into Miss Kwan's boudoir where she does the "I Enjoy Being a Girl" number while dancing with three reflections.

In the stage version, the No. 1 son must sing "You Are Beautiful" in the family living room—simulating what he will say someday if he ever finds the bride of his dreams. In the movie, James Shigeta is allowed to wait until the more natural fadeout (when he actually is holding Miyoshi Umeki in his arms) to sing the lilting ballad.

As is the case in most R&H productions, the numbers are by now familiar ones. The screen zings with "A Hundred Million Miracles," Juanita Hall's "Chop Suey," "Grant Avenue" and "The Other Generation."

Then there is the haunting "Love Look Away" and the sunshiny "Sunday," where once again the confines of the stage are overcome with movie-magic "dream" sequences in which any production number is possible and nearly all are utilized.

Jack Soo, as the con man Chinaman, is the hit of the show. He's Sammy Fong, the night club owner who now is an all-American

reluctant to honor the marriage contract that sends him a sight-unseen bride from the old country. The plot revolves around conflicts between older and younger-generation Chinese Americans, interspersed with Rodgers and Hammerstein's music.

The cast:
 Linda Low.....Nancy Kwan

Wang Ta.....James Shigeta
 Auntie.....Juanita Hall
 Sammy Fong.....Jack Soo
 Wang.....Benson Fong
 Helen Chao.....Reiko Sato
 Wang San.....Patrick Adiarte
 Dr. Li.....Kam Tong
 Frankie Wing.....Victor Sen Yung
 Madame Fong.....Soo Yong
 Mei Li.....Miyoshi Umeki

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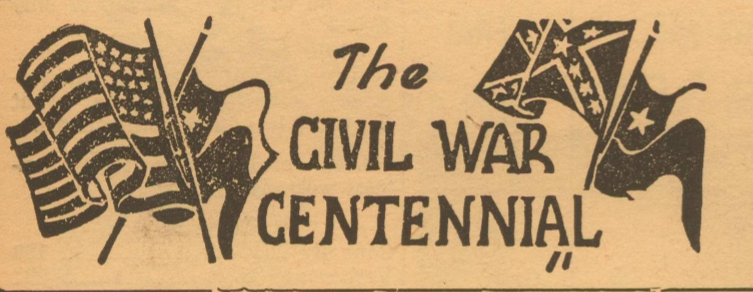
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By Dayton Kelley
 Mary Hardin-Baylor College
 Belton, Texas

When the state of Texas was included within its jurisdiction in 1862, the Trans-Mississippi Department became the largest military theater of the entire Confederacy.

Previously, Texas and Western Louisiana had been a separate department, first under the command of Gen. Earl Van Dorn who remained in command from the outset of hostilities until August 14, 1862, when he was replaced by Gen. Paul O. Hebert, and then under the command of Gen. John Bankhead Magruder who took over on October 10.

It was General Magruder who was to drive the Federal army of occupation out of Galveston on New Year's Day, 1863.

The Trans-Mississippi Department was in 1862 a rather loosely organized division with relatively few troops scattered throughout its broad reaches in Arkansas, Mississippi, and Indian Territory. Most of the Confederate troops were with Stonewall Jackson in front of Richmond or with Gen. Joseph E. Johnston down on the Peninsula between the York and James rivers fighting off Union troops who

were fastening a stranglehold around Richmond. Many others were employed in the western theater where Grant and Halleck were taking over the river fortifications along the Mississippi.

Even the troops raised in the states of the Trans-Mississippi Department were being shipped out to fight in other areas.

There had been some action in the Department, notably the Battle of Pea Ridge (Elkhorn Tavern) in Arkansas, and in Texas the Confederate invasion of New Mexico by troops of Gen. H. H. Sibley had commanded attention for awhile. But for the most part, the war front was far away in Virginia and not much was happening within the department itself.

The man who put the Trans-Mississippi into fighting trim was not due on the scene until early in 1863. He was General E. Kirby Smith who was to hold the command until the end of the War and by so doing was to hold the same important command post longer than any other officer on either side.

In January of 1863, General Smith was given command of the Southwestern Army, "embracing the Department of West Louisiana and Texas," but before he reached

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How to pay for a Cadillac—and not get one!

There are several ways that a man can pay the price of a new Cadillac car—and find himself in possession of an automobile of far less stature.

Because there are many motorists currently considering the purchase of their next car, we would like to enumerate these ways of going astray.

1. Assume that the purchase price of a new Cadillac car is higher than it actually is. (There are eleven models of other makes that this year cost more than the lowest-priced Cadillac model.)

2. Fail to appreciate that the basic price of a new Cadillac includes important things that are extra on many other cars. (Including automatic transmission, power steering and power braking.)

3. Neglect to find out from a Cadillac dealer what your present car is worth in trade. (He is especially anxious this spring to welcome new owners.)

And if you take one of these detours, think of all the unique pleasures you could be missing.

There is Cadillac's styling—so majestic that it attracts attention wherever it goes.

There is Cadillac's comfort—so wonderful that every journey becomes a brief vacation.

And there is Cadillac's performance—so great that it is without rival on the world's highways.

So we suggest that you play it safe—and get all the facts from your dealer soon.

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PICK-UP AND DELIVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY



COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by Tiny Godwin

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

Members of the 4-H grass identification team, Gary Whitten, Mike McCravey, David Whitten, and Scott McGregor, were to attend 4-H Round-Up at College Station June 5-7.

county will farmers receive more information useable and more profitable in the long pull of agriculture

Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op Inc. has sponsored these district 7 champions for the past four years.

The nut case bearer which does about 70% of all damage to pecans in the state of Texas, is with us.

The annual 4-H wool show will be held on the court house lawn, June 8, at 3:00 p.m.

Spray your pecans between June 8-15 for maximum protection. For those who have sprayed earlier another spraying within 10-15 days is advisable.

Those 4-H'ers exhibiting fleeces are: Joe Charles Christian, Mike Sudduth, Billie Sudduth, Ricky Jones, Gary Whitten, Phil McCormick, Sue Edmiston.

Use DDT or toxophene at the rate of 3 1/2 pounds to 100 gallons of water to do the job very efficiently.

Beginning at 1:30 p.m. a wool and mohair practice judging will be given for all 4-H club and FFA members attending.

Money talks because there are so many people eager to listen.

Periodic spraying of livestock has paid dividends for Schleicher county livestock men—up to June, May 19th only 27 screwworm cases had been reported in the county.

Every cotton producer in the county should control early season cotton insects, especially cotton flea hopper.

Stockmen are urged to spray their livestock regularly to prevent as many screwworms as possible.

During the first three weeks of the blooming, 61% of all blooms are produced.

Co-Ral or Ronnel (korlan) give effective control of not only screwworms but good control of external parasites such as horn flies, lice and ticks.

During the following four weeks 39% of the blooms were formed.

Stockmen are urged to inspect all livestock regularly and treat wounds promptly.

The best talk I ever heard had a good beginning and a good ending; both the beginning and the ending were kept close together.

The screwworm production plant will be dedicated June 16th at Mission. This will give livestock men 50-75 million more sterile flies.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelps and daughters, Terry and Mickey, went to Lake Buchanan last Friday night and spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Henderson and brought Kenny and Denny Phelps home Sunday night after a week spent with their grandparents, the Hendersons at Tow.

Stockmen of Schleicher county should have practically no screwworm cases at the end of summer.

Jesse Morris left Tuesday afternoon for San Diego, Calif., after spending a few weeks on leave with his wife, the former Jo Lawrence, in the Van Dusen home.

Some tasks have to be put off dozens of times before they will completely slip your mind.

Cecil Mackey and Jerroll Sanders attended funeral services for James Goff, an employee of Service Pipe Line Co., in Colorado City last Friday.

Joel R. Barton, with the Department of Engineering, Texas A&M, will conduct a short course for farmers of the county on welding.

ATTENDING A&M MEETING

Mrs. Vida Kreklow is attending a meeting at A&M College on June 6 and 7. Mrs. Kreklow is one of the 12 state directors for the Home Demonstration Agents' Association and this group will meet with the administrative staff of the Extension Service to discuss problems of mutual interest of both groups.

Mr. and Mrs. Kreklow drove to College Station on Wednesday and will return Thursday night.

SALES PADS for sale at the Success office.

Home Demonstration Agent's Column

By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

Some day if you want to have a real good time, take a group of 4-H girls to camp.

Last Thursday Kay Peters, Mary Ann Page, Christy Moore, Joyce Woodward, Frankie Blaylock, 4-H girls; Mrs. Duwain Sauer as a leader, and I, went to Camp Christian Retreat on the North Shore of Lake Brownwood for a two-day camp.

Joyce Woodward and Mary Ann Page were asked by the camp chairman to introduce the speakers from A&M college, for their particular sections.

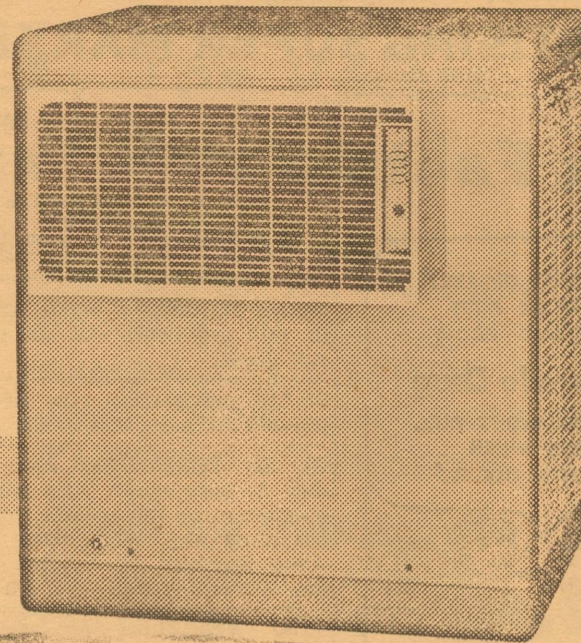
Outside the threat of Thursday night's bad weather, we had a perfect time.

Today's camps are not lesson sessions on how to cook or sew as they were years ago.

In the clothing sessions Miss Fannie Brown Eaton, specialist with the Extension Service, had the girls thinking, talking and then reporting to the group on these questions:

- 1. What does a person's clothes tell you about that individual?
2. Do you and your parents always agree on what is good taste in clothes?
3. What do you want your clothes to say about you?
4. If you were making application for a job what would you wear?
5. How do you feel about the teen ager who is afraid to look different?
6. How do you feel about the person who goes to the extreme to look different?
7. Is it a good idea for girls to use clothing to build self

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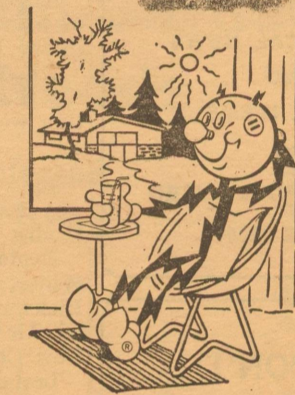
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confidence?

If you think that the girls' answers to these questions were not interesting and revealing, just think again. They were.

Think back—how long has it been since you have heard someone say to another, "How well your dress is made"? No, if there is comment it is usually "How nice you look today." We

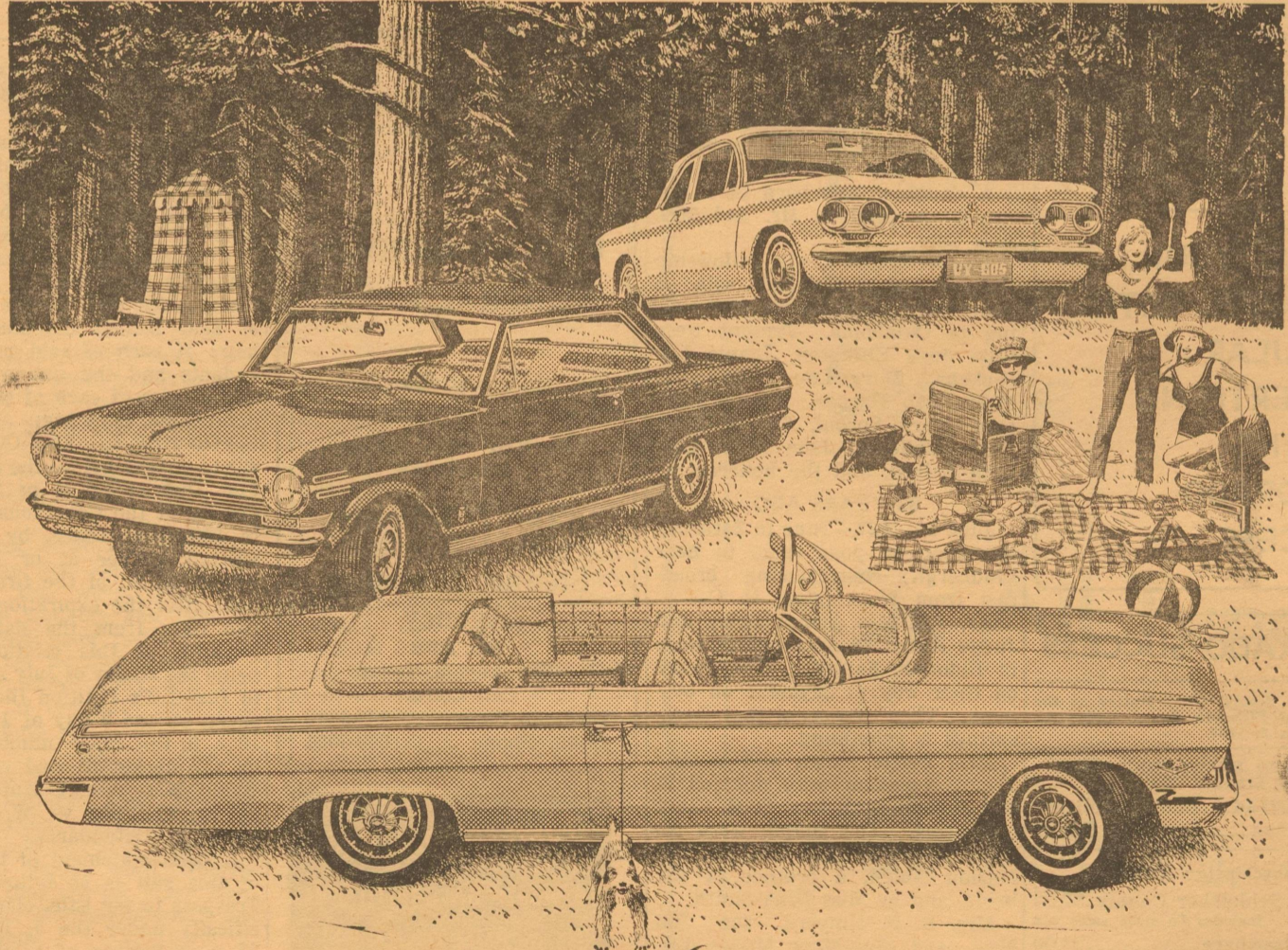
are working to achieve the total effect—the good image, the right impression, for not only the emerging young lady but the total population and men and boys are included.

Frank Sheppard, resource development specialist from A&M Extension Service, stirred up a lot of thought on career choices. Ev-

ery year it seems that there are more careers and fewer jobs. Mr. Sheppard told the girls that as of today the United States has on hand ALL the unskilled labor it will need for the next 30 years.

I do hope that the girls got the point; the point that an education is a necessity today, and no longer a luxury. I'm sure they got the message.

Top left—Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe Foreground—Impala Convertible Top right—Corvair Monza Club Coupe



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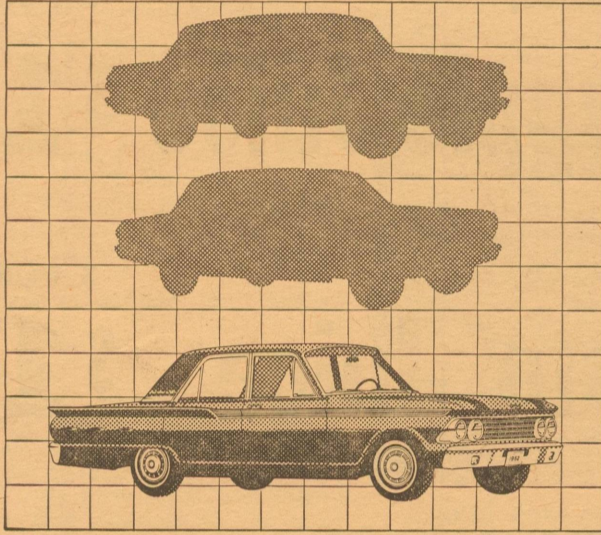
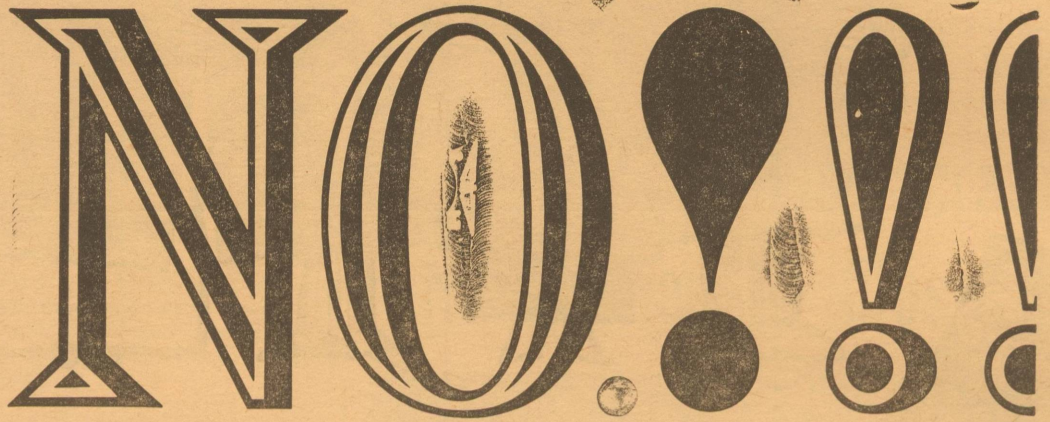
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spurgers and four boys of Clyde came to visit Mrs. Spurgers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson the week end before last, and left two of the boys, Lannie and Kye, to visit.

Another daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Perry and two daughters of San Angelo, visited on Sunday and one daughter, Sandy stayed also. Lannie left last Thursday and Sandy left Tuesday, but Kye will stay until his parents come back for him next week end which will be three weeks for him. They also went on a camping trip to Lake Concho leaving Wednesday and will be back Friday taking the Perry granddaughters with them.

Last Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Watson entertained with a covered dish supper in the back yard of their home in honor of Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Kirkpatrick of San Antonio. Rev. Kirkpatrick was here to fill the pulpit last Sunday and Sunday night at the First Baptist church during the absence of Rev. D. C. DuBose who was attending the Southren Baptist Convention in San Francisco, Cal., from June 4 through 6.

Those enjoying the picnic supper included: Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Banion, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kinser, Mrs. W. T. Whitten, Mrs. Ruth Finnigan, and Mrs. Sadie Davidson.

Does Ford Fairlane's "compact" price mean it's a compact car?



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Fairlane's wheelbase is a full 115.5 inches. From bumper to bumper, Fairlane measures 197.6 inches... 14.6 inches longer than Chevy II... 7.6 inches longer than the longest Rambler. Fairlane is as roomy inside as most of the cars on the road today... and rides more smoothly than most. Yet it's a foot shorter... easier to park than the big cars... less gas-wasting bulk. Come size it up!

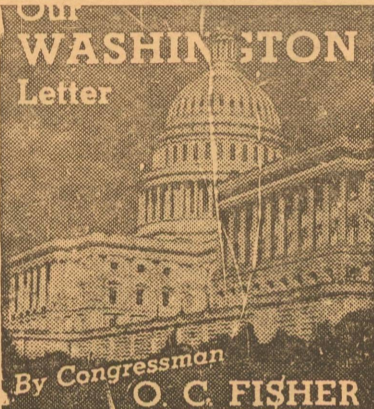
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By Congressman O. C. FISHER

Will medicare under Social Security lead to socialized medicine? That question has become a live one in view of what has been said by sponsors recently.

At the recent propaganda campaign launched in Madison Square Garden, one of 33 similar rallies over the nation, President Kennedy likened his proposal to the British system of medical care.

"What we are talking about doing," he confessed, "most countries of Europe did years ago. In Britain they did it 30 years ago."

Britain, of course, has socialized medicine. So do other European countries where socialism is generally accepted.

Aimee Forand, former Congressman from Rhode Island, a chief architect of the compulsory method of providing health coverage for all over 65, regardless of whether desired or needed, recently stated: "If we can only break through and get our foot inside the door, then we can expand the program after that."

Sponsors are a bit coy when it comes to spelling out the expansion they have in mind. Obviously it would include reducing the eligi-

ble age, increasing the social security tax even more, and paying more of the costs for hospital and doctors' bills.

As it now stands, sponsors have to admit the pending medicare proposal, known as the King-Anderson bill, would be woefully inadequate. It provides coverage for only about one-fourth of the costs incurred for needy elderly people. It includes no aid for doctors' and drug bills. It deals only with hospital bills, and requires those who are aided to pay \$10 per day for up to 9 days for hospitalization.

Moreover, it includes no aid whatever for the three million or more over 65 who would be left out in the cold because they are not under social security.

Two years ago the Congress enacted the Kerr-Mills Act which provides federal grants in aid to all states which desire to set up medical and hospital aid programs

for all needy elderly people. Already in effect in 25 states and territories, it has just begun to function. At the same time it has been revealed that 75% of the American people now carry some form of voluntary health insurance.

It follows that the only logical explanation for now initiating new

compulsory plan under social security is to get a "foot inside the door", make expansion of benefits and coverage an issue in every political campaign in the future until America is saddled with a system of political or socialized medicine for everyone. Let us hope that will never come about in free enterprise America!

DR. EDWARD A. CAROE

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Several years ago it was estimated that the Eldorado-Divide Soil Conservation District had 275,820 acres of brush (mesquite) infested rangeland. This represents about 34% of the total rangeland acres in Schleicher county. This estimate included only the acres where the mesquite was so thick that brush control was considered as one of the needed practices to treat the land according to its needs.

From a monetary standpoint mesquite is considered by most ranchers to be a liability. Since mesquite has no commercial value and furnishes very little forage for livestock, it is considered to be one of the most useless plants that grows on rangeland.

The fact that mesquite uses lots of water to produce a few pounds of forage for livestock use, is one of the reasons it should not be allowed to grow. Water that is used by mesquite could be used by good forage producing grasses. The amount of water available for use by the better forage producing plants is very important, because plants can only make growth according to the available moisture and management they receive. The amount of grass cover and growth is very essential in holding the water where it falls and in preventing erosion. By maintaining a good grass cover to conserve most of the rainfall received and by eliminating the undesirable users of moisture, more good grass can be grown for livestock production.

Fortunately the control of mesquite is like most other problems that confront a rancher. There is a solution to it. Several methods of control have been used in the Eldorado-Divide SCD. Probably the method used most is basal spray with kerosene. Some basal spraying has been done with chemicals mixed with oils.

Since 1960 aerial spraying has been used in controlling mesquite. That year approximately 1280 acres were aerial sprayed with 2-4-5-T on the Thomson Bros. & Lawhon ranch six miles south of

Eldorado. The work was done in June after the mesquite had leafed out well and was making good growth. By late summer close to 100% of the top growth was dead. "To date less than 50% of the mesquite has made regrowth," states Glynn Edmondson, ranch foreman.

"Some of the advantages that have been realized on the brush controlled area are: eventual increase in animal units per section, one third as much feed for cattle during winter months, no feed for sheep as compared to feeding all sheep (except yearling ewes) for 30 days in lighter stocked pastures where no brush control has been done, cows and calves definitely better on brush controlled pastures than cows and calves on uncontrolled pastures," Glynn stated.

Some of the most impressive differences noted, Edmondson said are, "brush controlled area has 20% better ground cover of grass than uncontrolled area in same pasture, also grass growth in controlled area more uniform, and the grass on the brush controlled area remained green for at least 10 days longer than on the uncontrolled part of the pasture."

For best results on aerial spraying, the area is usually sprayed about three times over a period of about 12 years. Aerial control is like all methods used in that after all mesquite has been killed a good maintenance program to control regrowth and young seedlings should be carried out.

The control of any undesirable plant makes more of the rain received and held on the land available for forage production. Brush control alone will not assure maximum production on rangeland. With any method of brush control good range management must be followed to help establish, improve and maintain good range condition.

ATTEND WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Mittel and Margo spent the week end in Rosebud and attended the Susie Rector and W. C. Roper wedding in which Margo was a bridesmaid.

Janelle Salter of Eunice, La., came to Eldorado with them when they returned and she and Margo left Monday for North Pole, Colorado, where they will be employed this summer at Santa's workshop.

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Foxworth-Galbraith Reliance Homes start as low as \$1,795 and NOTHING DOWN! Just own your lot. Payments as low as \$25 per month on some models.

Reliance Homes are built locally by local labor. There are many models to choose from. Foxworth-Galbraith will build the home of your choice to any degree of completion — from Semi-finished to Finished.

Each home is backed by the F-G warranty against faulty materials and workmanship.

Curtain's up... prices down at our great summer value show



Del Monte — 46-Oz. 3 FOR
Pineapple Juice \$1



Del Monte — 303 Can 4 FOR
Fruit Cocktail \$1



Del Monte — 46-Oz. 3 FOR
Tomato Juice \$1



Del Monte — 303 Can HALVES 4 FOR
Apricots \$1



Del Monte — 29-Oz. Can PINEAPPLE - GRAPEFRUIT 5 FOR
Juice Drink \$1



Del Monte — No. 2 Can CRUSHED 3 FOR
Pineapple \$1



Del Monte, Whole Kernel ; 303 Can 5 FOR
Corn \$1



Del Monte — No 1 Flat Can 3 FOR
Tuna \$1



Del Monte — Cream Style — 303 Can 5 FOR
Corn \$1



Del Monte — Red Sockeye No. 1 Can
Salmon \$1



Del Monte — 303 Can WHOLE 4 FOR
Green Beans \$1

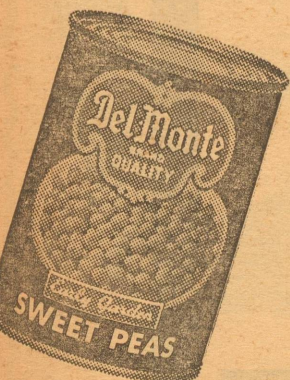
Frozen Foods



Del Monte — 303 Can CUT 4 FOR
Green Beans \$1

HI ACRE 6-OZ. CAN
Orange Juice 19^c

MORTONS EACH
Chicken Pot Pies 19^c



Del Monte — 303 Can EARLY GARDEN 5 FOR
Sweet Peas \$1

MINUTE MAID 6-OZ. CAN
LEMONADE 15^c

EL CHICO EACH
Mexican Dinner 59^c

We give S.N. GREEN STAMPS

Parker Foods