

LEADER

VOL. V

ELDORADO, TEXAS (76936) THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1979

NO. 24



PACKING FOR HOME — Franck Boulmer puts a sticker on his luggage giving the impression he is a little homesick for his native France. He was a busy exchange student during the time he was here living with the Kenith Homer family, but the biggest

challenge came when he tried packing all the souvenirs he had gathered from Eldorado, West Texas, and trips to Mexico and Las Vegas plus over 500 slides of his time spent as Eldorado's first exchange student.

Just Talking

By NELL EDMISTON

Summertime brings with it all kinds of things — sunburn, peeling, mosquitos, itching, gnats, the smell of Raïd, barbecues until you're sick of them and family reunions.

And aren't reunions fun? It gives you a chance to get back to your childhood and catch up with other members of your family.

When you think about it, each family reunion, and I don't care which family it is, has the same cast members.

First of all, there is Grandma and Grandpa who sit quietly smiling and watching the proceedings like the king and queen of England. They keep inside of them all the secrets and pain of each family member and forget all their faults, if Heaven forbid they have any. They are always attentive to each and everyone in the family and listen to every syllable coming from their mouths.

There's always the over-weight aunt who hugs you so hard, you think your ribs are bound to crumble. But she can still make the best chocolate cake you've ever tasted.

And the uncle who you can hear laugh a mile away, but the laugh is so infectious it makes everyone around happy. It wouldn't be right without him.

There's always the prim and proper aunt with the best looking hair style and neatly pressed pant suit. She wouldn't be dirty if she fell into a mud puddle.

And the uncle who sits and puffs on the cigar. Never says much just puffs, puffs, puffs. But if he ever says anything, he gets to the point right quick.

There's always an uncle who talks constantly, one who shakes hands constantly, one who just smiles and another who tells jokes. All of the men, of course, are gathered around the barbecue pit, talking and seeing if the main chef (which is each one of them) is doing his job right. And even if there seems to be too many cooks, the "stew" is still good, regardless.

All the women naturally gather in the kitchen for some reason or the other, usually with aprons none of them would touch except on holidays. Chattering as only women can do, they catch up on all the news of old friends and family.

It seems funny that whenever a large family (or even a small one)

See TALKING, Page 2

Exchange Student Sends Memories

When Franck Boulmer returns to his home in Rennes, France after spending 11 months as the first foreign exchange student in Eldorado, his family and friends will find he has changed. Not only has he gained weight, but his accent has changed and he has seen a whole new way of life, by living with the Kenith Homer family here.

"More Texan" is the way he put it while packing away a ton of things to be shipped back home, as souvenirs. And the Boulmer home in France will be "more Texan" upon his arrival, as the souvenirs include posters, T-shirts and bumper stickers, jackets earned from the Future Farmers of America, basketball and the windbreaker he bought from the sophomore class.

Franck's dad wanted a lasso, so he is bringing him one bought on a trip to Mexico. He is also bringing home a serape for his mother, a chess set and some Indian Moccasins.

Some local talent goes with him, including a macrame hanger Mrs. Homer made for his mother and a painting of a windmill done by Tooter Dunham. Also with local interest goes a pair of boots, a cowboy hat, books on lambs and horses, cotton and watermelon seeds and a blanket from the Woolen Mill.

Chances are that the souvenirs will reach Rennes before he does. After leaving Eldorado Saturday morning, he flew from San Angelo to Amarillo where he was to board a bus headed for Washington, D.C. There he will meet with other exchange students for three days, returning to France just in time for Bastille Day, which is similar to our Independence Day.

He will also be in time to visit with an exchange student who has been living in his home in France and some friends from England and Germany. Months, Franck says he enjoyed working on the Homer farm, as "it was something different," even though the early morning rising tired him out.

He and Homer enjoyed ribbing each other and Franck picked up a lot of sayings, especially "right on" and "that dude." The student also enjoyed riding horses, working with sheep and hauling hay. He had just gotten into the combining season when he had to leave. "I wouldn't like to make a living as a farmer," he said, but added he might consider driving a tractor or truck. It took a while, but he finally got

used to Americans' "crazy habits," such as fast food and said he would really miss Mexican food. He will also miss basketball, which he enjoyed at school.

Classes at school became boring to him about December and he dreaded cleaning up his room. "But I would have had that at home anyway," he said with a shrug. He regrets not going out with his friends more and not teaching the Homer family more French.

It may take him a little time to return to his old way of life. "They will all think I am crazy when I come home wearing this western shirt with all the flowers on it," he laughed, but worried, "it is hard to go back to speaking French. When I talked to my father the other night, I couldn't find the word I was looking for. And my accent has changed. No one will be able to understand me."

But more than likely, his family can't wait for him to get off the plane and tell stories of his life in West Texas the last year. And more than likely, it won't be long before he is back to the normal life in France, although Eldorado will always linger in his memory.

Jaycees Set Open Rodeo

The Eldorado Jaycees are now busy preparing for an open amateur rodeo, planned for Aug. 18, 19.

Rodeo chairman Steve Whitten announced there will be five events: bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, tie down calf roping, and barrel racing. Several top name cowboys are expected to participate.

There will be five trophy belt buckles awarded in each event. The rodeo will be produced by Tom Glasscock and the Devil's River Rodeo Company.

Whitten said that with cooperation from civic organizations, there will be a queen's contest and a parade that Friday night. Also, a dance on a new slab the club is building at the arena is on tab for Saturday night.

This rodeo will be in conjunction with the Sonora Rodeo the following weekend and also with the Central States Rodeo Association.

Other committee members are Wayne McGinnes, Johnny Mayo, Chris McCravy and Ray Lewis Ballew.

Final Plans Shown For Law Enforcement Center

Final floor plans for the proposed Schleicher County Law Enforcement Center were presented to the Commissioners Court during its meeting Monday morning. Architect A.L. Atkinson met with the court to present the plans, which he says will take about \$900,000 to build. He said the increased price is because of rising inflation, at the rate of one percent per month.

Atkinson suggested the court select a financial advisor to proceed with plans for a bond election, which the court feels will be the last of July or the first of August.

The plans include offices for the sheriff, two deputies, game warden, DPS patrolmen and the justice of the peace, in addition to a detoxification cell, single and double cells, a separation cell and day rooms, as required by law.

Building the new facility is a result of standards passed by the Texas Commission on Jail Standards. The existing jail, built in the early 1900's, has been inspected by the commission several times and does not meet many of the standards, especially those concerning safety for law officers as well as prisoners.

Lynn Meador, a member of the committee for the interstate highway connecting IH 27 and IH 10, met with the court asking commissioners to sign a resolution endorsing the

construction of the highway through Eldorado. Commissioners unanimously agreed to sign the resolution for two reasons. First of all, they felt if they endorse the highway construction, they will have input into the decision making process. Secondly, estimates say construction of the highway here would save taxpayers about \$30 million, because of many bridges, rivers, and mountains on other proposed routes. Commissioners stipulated they would endorse its construction here only if it would save the taxpayers the large amount of money.

Bids for fencing RM 2596 were opened and the bid was granted to Casey Farrington of San Angelo for \$1.13 per foot. This will cost the county about \$26,000 for four miles of fencing. The lowest bid of \$0.86 from Twin Mountain Supply Company was rejected because the bid was left open.

Tom Miner, representing the Eldorado Golf Club, met with the court to submit a blueprint and estimated cost for repairing and changing to an automatic sprinkler system. The system would water the county park, ball park and part of the golf course, replacing a manual set system now in use. The request was tabled until July 19.

A request was submitted for travel expense for agents of the Texas Agricultural Extension System. The request was denied.

Commissioner David Meador re-

Loeffler Plans Open Meeting

U.S. representative Tom Loeffler will be in Eldorado next Thursday, July 5, to meet with the local people about issues concerning them.

He will be at the El Dorado Restaurant at 11:15 a.m. for the meeting, which will be open for discussion. Local residents are invited to question him about any issues they are interested in or have questions about.

Loeffler was elected to the U.S. Congress last fall and has been instrumental in creating several bills introduced in the house.

Mias Amigas Reunion Begins Friday Afternoon

Homecoming activities for the annual meeting of the Mias Amigas are set to begin at 5 p.m. Friday with registration in the Schleicher County Memorial Building. A sandwich supper at 7:30 p.m. will follow with visiting and entertainment afterwards.

Activities continue through Saturday, beginning with the ringing of the old school bell on the courthouse square at 9:30 a.m. The group will convene at 10:30 a.m. to specially recognize the classes of 1928-29 and

1958-59. A business meeting will also be held.

A barbecue served by Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Harris will be served at noon on the courthouse lawn. C.A. Reynolds, who was superintendent of schools here in the late 1930's and early 1940's, will be the featured speaker during the program at 2 p.m.

A total of 418 former students and faculty members attended the annual event last year, according to this year's presidents, Mr. and Mrs. T.P. Robinson, Jr.

Brother, Sister Win At District

A brother and sister team, Jeffrey and Patti Hausenfluck, carried off top honors in the District 7 4-H Horse Show in Sweetwater last weekend, qualifying them for the state horse show.

Jeffrey showed the champion mare and his sister showed the reserve champion mare. She also received honors in showmanship, first at halter and fourth in western pleasure, which had 76 entries.

Also qualifying for the state show were Cindy Hausenfluck, Dorothy Atkins, Jay O'Harrow and Mary Lisa O'Harrow who will show futurity horses.

Miss O'Harrow won first in the grade gelding class. Cindy Hausenfluck won first in the yearly fillies futurity, and Bill Cawley took second in the category.

In the registered mare competition, Jeffrey Hausenfluck, Cindy Hausenfluck and Bill Cawley won first, second and fourth, respectively.

Jay O'Harrow won fourth with his young registered mare and Todd Swift placed eighth.

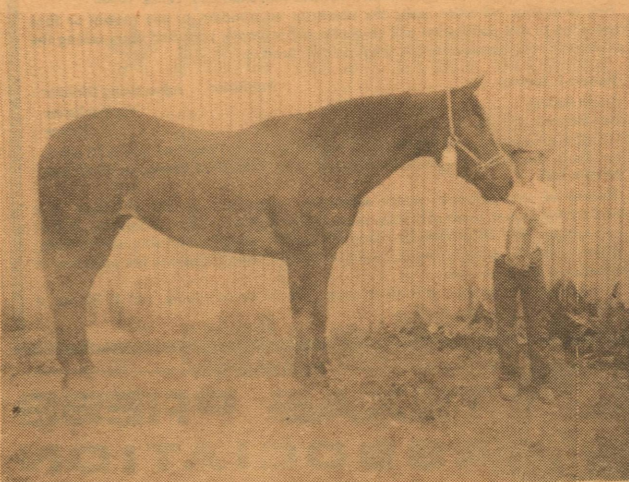
In the Western Pleasure Futurity Division, Dorothy Atkins, Mary Lisa O'Harrow and Jay O'Harrow all placed. Todd Swift tied for fourth in

reining.

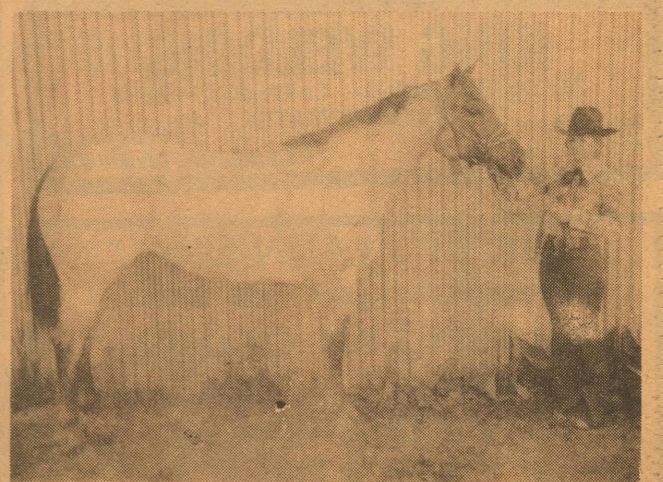
Shanna Swift and Dorothy Atkins participated in pole bending with times of 27.67 and 29.12 respectively. In barrel racing, the girls' times were 17.4 and 18.83.

Wendi Dunagan and Joe Luttrell participated in Western Pleasure, and Joe showed his mare at halter.

Local adults attending the show were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hausenfluck, Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Hausenfluck, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy O'Harrow, Terry Atkins, Jim Cawley, Danny Dunagan and Modelle Tisdale.



DISTRICT WINNERS — Jeffrey Hausenfluck, left and sister Patti Hausenfluck, show their horses which took top honors in the district 7 4-H horse show last weekend. Jeffrey's mare, named Otoes Jo-Jo, was



named grand champion, and Patti's mare, Reward's Waddy Lee, was named reserve champion. They will be going to the state horse show later this summer.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Eldorado, Texas, will receive bids for the installation of fencing around City owned lots within the City of Eldorado as follows:

LOT 1: 384 ft. of 6 ft. chain link fence using 11 1/2 guage fabric with 3 strands of barb wire on top; 1 5/8 inch line posts; 2 1/2 inch corner posts; 3 inch gate posts; 1 3/8 inch top rail; 2 guage slick wire on bottom fastened with hog rings; one 12 ft. split drive gate.

LOT 2: 446 of 6ft. chain link fence using 11 1/2 guage fabric with 3 strands of barb wire on top; 1 5/8 inch line posts; 2 1/2 inch corner posts; 3 inch gate posts; 1 3/8 inch top rail; 2 guage slick wire on bottom fastened with hog rings; one 14 ft. split drive gate.

All right-of-ways to be cleared by City. Further specifications may be obtained from City Secretary. Bidding time 5:00 p.m. July 9, 1979. The City of Eldorado reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Carolyn Mayo,
City Secretary
City of Eldorado, Texas
621c2c

CARDS OF THANKS

How do you say "thank you" to people who have remembered you so graciously when you needed it most? Such is the case with our family. Words seem inadequate to express our gratitude to our doctors, nurses, friends and neighbors for the services and kindnesses rendered during H.A.'s illness and long stay in the hospitals and since we have returned home. He is improving. Come to see us.

We love you,
H.A., Dixie & Family
628b1p

Bob Lester Presents First Aid Program

The Reynolds Extension Homemakers Club met at the Country Store last week. They heard a program on first aid presented by Bob Lester.

Eight members were present. Gertrude Williams was the hostess.

Ronnie Mittel Wins Freezer

Ronnie Mittel was the winner of the chest-type deep freeze during a drawing held by the Lions Club Wednesday morning. The Kelvinator deep freeze is white and holds 20.3 cubic feet of food.

Proceeds from the sold tickets will go toward various Lions Club service projects such as the cripple children's camp at Kerrville, eye glasses and hearing aids for handicapped children.

WEATHER

date	high	low
June 18	91	61
June 19	92	70
June 20	92	72
June 21	89	70
June 22	92	71
June 23	92	66
June 24	92	67

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Just Talking

gets together, the women can put out two tons of food, everything from pickled beets to angel food cake, but forget the tea until the last minute. Therefore, while the food cools off, someone is in the kitchen filling an Igloo cooler with tea. And even then, there is never enough ice, cokes or tea to last the entire event. Have you ever noticed that?

Outside, the "boy cousins" are in the yard playing the All-American game, baseball and if they are short on players, the girls are in the game, too. However, more often than not,

the "girl cousins" are in the bedroom or in the car redoing their hair, comparing sandals or just talkin' girl talk.

Somewhere in there are the babies, and all the equipment that goes with them, the high chairs, diaper bags, diapers (thank God for Pampers) bottles and baby food. Of course, babies are the alarm clocks, they tell everyone when it is time to go home, because around 6 p.m., they all cry.

That's when all the kids are saying, "But Mama, I know I took off my sneakers off in the bedroom."

Mama is saying, "I told you to keep up with your shoes." Daddy helps by saying, "What are we waiting for? It's a long way home." By that time, Mother and children are in the car, but they will have to wait for Daddy to talk for at least another 30 minutes.

But when he finally comes to the car, finding the baby asleep, son holding his sneakers and daughter retouching her hair, the family heads for home. And each one of them has a feeling of being glad to be a part of a family such as theirs who can have such a good time at a reunion.

Energy Dominates Issues



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Energy dominated all issues this week at the State Capitol: how to ration it, how to conserve it, and how to find new sources.

Faced with short gasoline supplies and long lines at service stations in the Houston and Dallas areas, Governor Bill Clements mandated last Tuesday that stations must restrict sales through purchase limits and a California-style odd-even license plate number plan. The plan (for Harris, Dallas and Tarrant counties only) restricts gasoline sales to a minimum of \$6 and a maximum of 20 gallons, and allows fill-ups for odd-numbered plates on odd-numbered calendar days, and even for even, etc.

Hours after his announcement, Clements' legal advisors remained uncertain on how much authority the governor's office has—if any—to enforce the mandate.

More fuel-related troubles appeared on another horizon when Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown told Clements Thursday that a

truckers' boycott and sporadic violence around the country threatened Texas' \$40 million watermelon and vegetable crop. Brown told Clements his office was swamped with telephone calls from Texas producers in need of trucks to haul their produce to markets. The truckers boycott, a protest of rapidly escalating diesel prices, aims "to empty food shelves in supermarkets around the country" and is slowly bringing Texas agriculture to a "grinding halt," a Brown aide said.

Harry Hubbard, president of the Texas AFL-CIO, said he thought refinery workers and truckers who transport gasoline should not have to wait in line for fuel. "Making Texans stand in line for gas is like making Kansans stand in line for wheat," he said.

Clements came under fire in Austin from conservative State Rep. Dan Kubiak who called him "irresponsible" for vetoing budgeted funds for several alternative energy projects. Kubiak, who successfully sponsored a bill

allowing gasohol production in Texas, criticized Clements for ham-stringing gasohol and other energies only three days before mandating his gas rationing plan. The Rockdale legislator called on Clements to include "the rapid development of alternative energy" in the Governor's promised special session.

Primary "Death Knell" Sounded

A "Killer Bee" senator sounded the "death knell" for a regional presidential primary, saying he had checked with state officials from New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi with negative results. Those neighboring states, Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, said, "do not want a simultaneous primary with Texas."

Clements earlier had indicated he might call a special session to consider a regional primary if enough interest was aroused. Other projects with neighbors may be more successful. Clements was to attend a Friday meeting of the Southwest Border Regional Commission—composed of Govs. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona, Bruce King of New Mexico,

Jerry Brown of California and Clements—to sell his positions on illegal aliens, narcotics trafficking and energy. Clements will seek a method to document illegal aliens, stepped up law enforcement to control drug traffic on both sides of the border, and the importation of oil and gas from Mexico's vast reserves at prices acceptable to Mexico.

If the four governors and U.S. Ambassador to Mexico Patrick Lucrey agree on a plan, they will depart Brownsville with a date for a summit with the governors of Mexico's six border states. If the border state governors agree with the plans, the recommendations will be turned over to the State Department as a guide to an international agreement between the two countries.

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April Bond Sales Reported

April sales of Series E & H United States Savings Bonds in Schleicher County were reported today by County Bond Chairman Leslie Baker to be \$1,703. Sales for the four month period totaled \$4,270 for 21% of the 1979 sales goal of \$20,000.

Texas sales during the month amounted to \$25,102,077, while sales for the first four months of 1979 totaled \$94,005,521 with 32% of the yearly sales goal of 297.2 million achieved.

Mrs. Edmiston Bridge Hostess

Imogene Edmiston was hostess for the Two-Bits Bridge Club last week. Frances Peters won high, June Jones won low and Elizabeth Ballew won bingo. Sarah McCravy was a guest.

Sonora Firm Is Expanding For Eldorado

TV Enterprises in Sonora has announced the upcoming installation of new facilities that will benefit people living in and around Eldorado.

The company has expanded its facilities to include a 24 hour weather scan with background within the next 30 days.

The company has also added a feeder extended to Vanette Trailer Park which will begin within the next two weeks.

Girl Is Born To Middletons

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Middleton are the parents of a baby girl, born June 10, 1979 in Guymon, Okla. Named Shianne Que Middleton, the baby weighed seven pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Middleton of Brownwood and maternal grandparents are Curtis and Mary Helen Stockton of Eldorado. The baby has a sister, Shy Lowe, age two.

Bryan Whittens Have Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Whitten of San Angelo became the proud parents of a baby boy, born June 15. The baby was named David Chandler Whitten and weighed seven pounds, 13 ounces.

The baby was born in San Angelo Clinic Hospital. He has an older brother, Corey Jo, age two.


Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Whitten of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. John Corey of Holbrook, Ariz. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Fenna Whitten and Mrs. Lum Burk of Eldorado.

Program Set For Students

Students who will attend kindergarten or the first grade in the fall and who have English as their second language are eligible to attend a school readiness-language development program sponsored by the local school system.

The program will be for six weeks from July 2 to Aug. 10. Classes are from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the kindergarten building. Children are asked to bring a sack lunch.

For additional information call Guy Whitaker at 853-2549.



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From The Horses Mouth

By JERRY SWIFT
Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

Herbs, for all their delicate flavor, are hearty, easy-to-grow plants. There books and even societies devoted to herbs but all you need to get growing are a few fundamentals. Herbs have two basic requirements: drainage and sun. Just remember, they like "dry feet and warm head". Most herbs do require regular watering, but they should not be left standing in it. Although sun is a basic need for most herbs, there are a few, such as parsley and mint, that do well in light shade.

Although herbs generally prefer a soil that is slightly alkaline, they are remarkably lenient when it comes to putting down roots. In fact, if the soil is too rich, they will spend their energy producing large leaves, neglecting their true purpose in your life — fragrance and flavor. Herbs aren't fussy about soil composition, but they do like it light if possible; it should be friable and spaded to a depth of from six to ten inches to permit easy water penetration and root growth.

Like their vegetable and flower cousins, herbs are either classified as annuals (life cycle completed in a single year) or perennials (plants that live from year to year). Unlike most of their cousins, many herbs grow more compactly as a result of harvest pruning, making possible neat, limited space plantings.

Another modern convenience is a kitchen herb garden. Try herbs in plant-

ers on a sunny kitchen windowsill for fingertip convenience. Hanging planters is another possibility.

The optimum time to harvest, indoors or out, is when the plant oils are highest — during the sunny morning hours. Tender leaves can be cut as soon as the plants are well established. Blooms and leaves are harvested together on flowering herbs — a simple task of clipping off the tops.

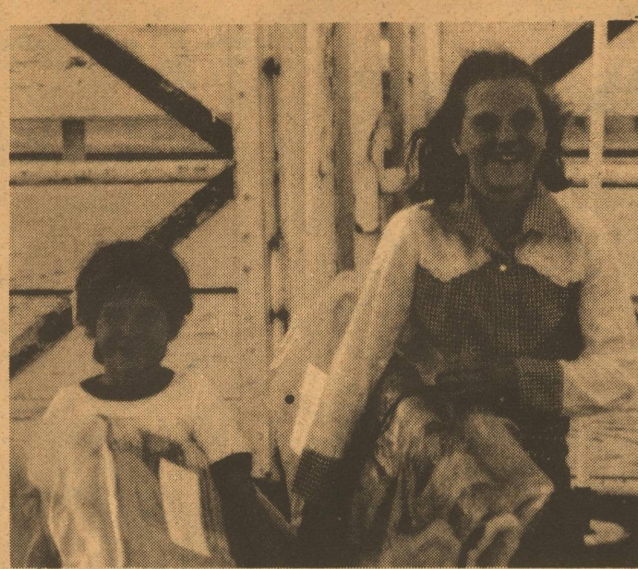
Herbs, whether annual or perennial, have two lives, both equally delightful. The first is when they lend their fresh, spicy essence to summer time meals. The second begins when that essence is captured in dried leaves and flowers and carefully stored. A bottled genie couldn't add a finer touch of magic to the aromas of a wintertime kitchen.

Preparation of herbs for their second life is simple. Dry the cuttings by spreading them on a flat surface that will permit free circulation of air. A window screen works well. When the leaves are dry (crisp) strip them from the stems and store in airtight bottles. Then, wait until just before you are ready to use them before crushing the required amount.

For imaginative cooks, learning to use herbs is an unending process. The beginner will readily become acquainted with the characteristic flavors of herbs used separately and in combination and can handle them with skill and satisfaction.



ALL-AROUND GIRLS — Kristi Kirby of Ozona, left, proudly holds the Jess Koy Memorial Trophy after being named the senior all-around winner of the Schleicher County 4-H horse show recently. At right are



sisters Kim and Missy Bishop, also of Ozona, who were named all-around in the sub-junior and junior divisions of the show. They are holding blankets for their honors.

Loeffler Is Introducing Federal Reduction Bill

Congressman Tom Loeffler has introduced a comprehensive Federal civilian employment reduction bill which would reduce total employment levels through attrition two percent per year for five years.

The legislation is cosponsored by Congressman John Anderson (R-Ill.), Chairman of the Conference of House Republicans.

The Federal Civilian Employment Reduction Act of 1979 is designed to augment the Leach Amendment which passed during the 95th Congress, and which froze civilian employment at the level which existed on Sept. 30, 1977 — approximately 2.2 million.

When enacted, the Loeffler-Anderson bill would reduce the Federal civilian workforce two percent each year beginning Sept. 30, 1980, and will result in a ceiling of about 1.95 million on Sept. 30, 1984. Reductions are proposed to be proportionally allocated throughout the Executive and Legislative Branches,

throughout the Executive and Legislative Branches, with the head of each agency given total flexibility in selecting the positions to be cut. The only restrictions would be that no more than 15 percent of the reductions could be made from Civil Service grades GS-5 and below.

Specifically exempted from reductions are the Judiciary, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Central Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency, veterans' health care facilities and the Postal Service; and the bill's provisions would be suspended during time of war or national emergency.

In introducing the legislation, Loeffler stressed that "no man or woman need fear losing his or her job because of this bill". He cited historical attrition rates of 22 percent, and said the bill would mean that the government would "simply be able to replace two percent fewer employees than is the current practice".

Loeffler also stressed the "extreme flexibility" of his bill. "Each agency head will have complete freedom, and complete responsibility for making cuts", he said. "If the Commis-

Summer Care Insures Roses

A little work this spring and summer will insure attractive and abundant roses this fall.

That suggestion comes from Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Remove spent flowers so that the plant's food and energy will go into flower production instead of seed production, advises Janne. Cut old flowers just above the second five-leaflet leaf above the main branch — the same as cutting flowers for arrangements. Higher cuts result in blind shoots or deformed flowers.

Another recommended practice is to apply a complete fertilizer every four to six weeks for optimum rose growth. However, don't fertilize after mid-August so the plants will mature and be less susceptible to winter injury, warns Janne.

During hot, dry weather, the horticulturist suggests thoroughly watering rose beds to a depth of eight to ten inches each week.

Janne stresses the importance of blackspot and mildew control through a preventive spray program. Any reputable rose fungicide produces excellent results if properly applied. Spraying is more effective than dusting.

sioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service needs to beef up the number of border patrolmen, he certainly can, but he may have to cut a few members of his public affairs department to compensate."

Loeffler said the U.S. government employs "three times more civilian workers than the world's largest single private employer" and salary levels have grown since 1960 from \$12.8 billion annually to \$53.7 billion this year.

The freshman congressman said his bill would "gently and gradually reduce the size of the Federal government without affecting the abilities of the various agencies to perform their statutory duties."

"And, while the major

thrust of the legislation is to halt and reduce the size of the bureaucracy, there will be significant cost savings as well", he noted. Exact figures would be difficult to pinpoint, Loeffler said, but he estimated savings of "one billion dollars the first year in reduced expenditures for salaries alone, another billion dollars each successive year until, by 1984 and beyond, this bill will save some five billion tax dollars annually."

"We must understand that big government is not necessarily good government, and that more employees do not automatically mean more services or better services", he said. "A bloated, inefficient bureaucracy such as we presently endure breeds in-

Pupils, Teacher Attend Workshop

Mrs. Pat Moore, local English teacher, and junior students, Sandy Willeke and Mike Griffith, attended a journalism institute at Trinity University on June 10-14.

They attended classes concerning newspaper editing and distributing, year-book designing, photography, literary magazine publishing and workshops on editorial writing, advertising and sports writing, among others.

A special session was held for the students with Evan Davies, reporter for the San Antonio Express News, Baxtor Gentry from KSAT-TV in San Antonio,

Kelly Chapman, a news director for a San Antonio radio station and Randy Benham, editor for a San Antonio magazine. They also had a class each day by David Burkett who spoke on understanding themselves and controlling their lives.

The 450 attending students were from Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Texas.

Pickups Collide On Tuesday

Two pickups collided Tuesday morning, but no injuries resulted in the accident. The accident happened when pickups driven by Cecil Lewis Sr. and Felix Chavez collided on Jackson Lane, about seven miles from Eldorado, near the Chan Whitten turn off.

No charges were filed.

Dinosaurs Came In Various Sizes

The biggest dinosaur to roam the earth was the Supersaurus, reports the National Wildlife Federation. That prehistoric creature was three times taller than a giraffe and weighed as much as 14 elephants. The smallest dinosaur was the Compsognathus, about the size of a chicken.

Calendar Of Events

Friday, June 29 — Registration for Mias Amigas, 5 p.m., Memorial Building; Closing program for Vacation Bible School at Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 1 — Sunday devotional at nursing home, 3:30 p.m.

Monday, July 2 — Historical Society, 3 p.m., museum; First day of language readiness program, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., kindergarten building; Tennis Club, 7:30 p.m., high school courts.

Tuesday, July 3 — TOPS, 6:30 p.m., Memorial Building; Kountry Cousins, 7 p.m., Memorial Building; City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall; Volunteer Firemen, 7:30 p.m., fire station.

Wednesday, July 4 — Independence Day.

Thursday, July 5 — Jaycees, 7:30 p.m. clubhouse; Tennis Club, Beginners tennis, 7:30 p.m., high school courts.

Sunday, July 8 — Mixed foursome at golf course; Sunday devotional 3:30 p.m.

Monday, July 9 — County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse; School board, 7:30 p.m., high school library; Order of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Tennis Club, 7:30 p.m., high school courts.

Tuesday, July 10 — TOPS, 6:30 p.m., Memorial Building; Kountry Cousins, 7 p.m., Memorial Building; Volunteer Firement, 7:30 p.m., Fire Hall.

Wednesday, July 11 — Methodist Men's Prayer Breakfast, 7 a.m.; Lions Club, noon, Memorial Building.

Thursday, July 12 — Beginners Tennis, 7:30 p.m., high school courts.

Nursing Home NEWS

We had a nice week last week. On Wednesday, the home demonstration club came and had bingo. We appreciate them coming on these long evenings. Thursday, the auxiliary had a homemade ice cream party for Frank Reed's birthday. We really enjoyed that homemade ice cream.

Bingo winners were: George Kisselberg, Elva Daniels, Fannie Blaylock, Delia Gardenier, Myrtle Wade, Dave Locklin, LaVita Brooks, Bess Andrews, Beulah Harris, Juanita Sanchez, and Dutch

Boehler. Out of town visitors were Mrs. Childress and Ruth Allene Nicks who visited Georgia Spurgeoten. Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy of Houston visited Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Oglesby and Mrs. Crosby. Mrs. Whitworth of Ft. McKavett and Charlie Mund visited Lester Garrett.

We have a new resident, Mrs. Elizabeth Potcet of Sonora. We are real glad to have her.

Beulah Harris, reporter.

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Cattle Industry Eyes Energy

The cattle industry's future must be planned within a "framework of energy," assured Texas A&M University's veteran animal scientist John K. Riggs. "We hadn't been forced to do it. Now we must," Riggs said. "Although there's a whole hatful of ways it can already be done, we've only begun to explore ways to reduce energy use."

Riggs, a veteran of 40 years in teaching and research, said that the first "shock" of an energy shortage in 1973 triggered some reality that the days of cheap energy were over, and that costs of operating pickups, feed mills and slaughter houses would cost more.

"The second (and current) jolt is worse, and maybe more thought-provoking about conservation of energy," Riggs added, "but the outlook is that the energy squeeze will gain strength, before it weakens."

Riggs credited the livestock industry for modifica-

tions toward use of less energy and labor, such as triple-decker trucks replacing double-deckers for hauling more cattle, merchandising cattle directly to buyers in feedlots, and streamlining packing houses to handle more cattle in less time.

He also cited many time and energy-saving innovations, proven but not widely accepted by the industry. Some of these included reducing pickup mileage up to 60 percent by feeding supplements to cattle two

to three times a week instead of daily, and feeding in processing and packing of meat. ing of grain with 12 percent moisture, only to apply steam to soften and flake it for higher efficiency in producing beef.

Riggs said that the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station launched a new five-year plan for agricultural engineers to develop additional methods to reduce energy requirements for processing of feed and for animal scientists to work on reduction of energy

Goodbye, To The Duke

by Sandy Willeke

Goodbye, John Wayne. We have loved you for almost 50 years and 200 movies, including box office hits like "The Shootist" and "True Grit."

"Thanks for the memories," as a friend of yours would say — for the well-spent hours at the movies and in front of the televi-

sion, for always giving the bad guys what they deserved, for being the tough guy on the outside, but gentle on the inside.

Thanks for the hours we played cowboys and Indians, 'course we were the good guys, "just like the duke."

We have loved you as much or more than any actor in history and you didn't disappoint us, always fighting to the end.

You were an actor and a family man respected by all, always courageous and determined even when fighting the biggest battle of all, the big "C", refusing medication for pain at times to be with your family.

Goodbye to one of the greatest cowboys on earth, the American dream.

Goodbye, John Wayne. God Bless you.

First Baptist Names Minister

The First Baptist Church has selected a new minister who will be in Eldorado be the first of August.

He is Don Williford, who is a seminary student at Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth where he is working on his doctorate.

He is a native of Bangs and a graduate of Howard Payne University. He has a wife, Pam and daughter, Natalie who is 23 months old.

In Those Days

(Compiled From Eldorado Success Files)

ONE YEAR AGO

June 29, 1978 — Pictured were W.F. Edmiston, Wenona Isaacs and Patsy Kellogg as they prepared for the annual Mias Amigas meeting.

The old Hoover Drug Store building on Main Street was being torn down by Fred Spinks.

A chapter of the American Field Service was being formed.

Funeral services were held for Earl Bryant, 56, a native of Eldorado in Alpine.

Fred Igo, vocational agriculture teacher here, attended a workshop in electric wiring and safety.

FIVE YEARS AGO

June 27, 1974 — The class of 1924 was pictured, as it was the honored class during the annual Mias Amigas meeting here.

Sixty-five persons attended the Williams family reunion in the Memorial Building.

Mrs. Jimmie McCormick was a patient in a Houston hospital for tests and possible eye surgery.

Donald Ray Whiddon was in a Galveston Hospital after his hand was severely injured in an automobile accident.

12 YEARS AGO

June 29, 1967 — Chris Edmiston and Mickey Pennington were chosen delegates to the Texas Youth Conference.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Lupe Gauna, 29, here.

Mrs. Mozelle Taylor was killed in a one-car accident on Highway 29 between Eldorado and Menard. The accident happened four months after the death of her husband, Shorty Taylor.

The Eagle Band was selected to represent Region VII at the State Fair in Dallas during Texas Music Education Day.

Miss Sherill Reagan, Miss Wool of Texas, was in Eldorado visiting the Eldorado Woolen Mills. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reagan of Eldorado.

The estimated budget for the school system was \$489,935.

The Ratliff Store was launching a large sale with straw hats for \$2.49, boys sport shirts for \$2.49, towels for 79 cents and ladies cotton dresses for \$1.98.

35 YEARS AGO

June 30, 1944 — The City of Eldorado was undergoing a project to mow high grass and weeds to prevent fire hazards and make the city look nicer during the hot dry months. The city was cleaning lots for anyone requesting it and L.B. Burk was doing the work.

Lt. Carl T. Nall, who had been reported missing in action several weeks before, was visiting his wife and parents in San Angelo. His wife was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.L.

Potter. Mall had been shot down over England and made his way back to his group after about three months.

Mrs. Maggie E. Sheen, former Eldorado resident, was buried in Fairmount Cemetery. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. S.C. Martin, pioneer Schleicher County residents.

A plea was issued for more workers in the Red Cross surgical dressing unit to finish the county's quota.

New officers for the Lions Club were E.W. Brooks, president; Jerry Pennington, first vice president; Jimmie West, second vice president; E.B. Kent, third vice president; W.M. Patterson, secretary-treasurer; Joe M. Christian, Lion Tamer; W. Irl Breedlove, tail twister; W.C. Doyle and Earnest Finnegan, directors.

Par Tee

by Eddy Mae Kinser

The Eldorado Golf girls hosted a tournament for the Roadrunners here Tuesday. We had girls from Sonora, Big Lake and Riverside Golf Courses playing.

Winning first was the team of Johnny Rowaldt of San Angelo, Mary Powell of Big Lake, Joanne Bishop of San Angelo and Roselle of San Angelo.

Coming in second was the team of Wanda Neville of Sonora, Val Lawless of San Angelo, Florence Scoggins of Big Lake and Mary Owensby of Sonora. In third place was Doreen of San Angelo, Gladys Mittel of Eldorado and Rose Doyle of San Angelo.

We were playing best ball. There were 26 girls playing. We had lunch at Anna's Cafe, a good time was had by all.

Riverside will host the next meeting. We appreciate the help and all the carts furnished by the men — can't guess we can make it without you guys.

Home Front

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Lum Burk were Mrs. Johnnie Alexander of Breckenridge and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Inman of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Doyle and children of Menard visited Jerry's mother, Bessie Doyle, last weekend. They moved to Kress Sunday, where he will be superintendent and his wife will teach the second grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henderson of Danbury visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Henderson and other relatives on the June 15-17 weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Peters and Mrs. Luke Thompson visited in Jourdan on over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Peters. Mrs. Thompson remained for a longer visit.

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(The heartburn is strictly optional!)
- ★ And last but most important, he makes sure Mary is up at 5 a.m. daily to open the store--while he rests until 10.

A sure sign of a
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4-Hers Look At Energy During Annual Congress

Some 500 4-H members will explore current sources of energy and management methods as well as look at energy possibilities for the future at the 1979 Texas 4-H Congress.

This year's state congress for senior 4-H members (those between the ages of 15 and 19) will be at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel in Houston, July 19-22, says Jeannine Callahan, 4-H and youth specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Theme of the congress will be "4-H and Energy: Partners for Progress."

The congress will be highlighted with tours to provide youth firsthand knowledge of energy developments, including solar plants, some of the world's largest petroleum refineries, the Houston Light and Power Co.'s multi-million dollar control center, and the NASA Johnson Space

Center. The port of Houston will also be featured on a special tour.

4-Hers attending the congress will look at such familiar energy areas as oil, gas and coal production and use of wind and water power. They will also gain some insight of new areas of energy development, including nuclear power, solar energy and bio-mass conversion, the changing of animal and plant waste into energy, points out Callahan.

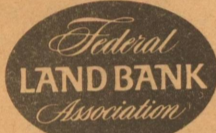
4-H delegates will have an opportunity to view a multitude of exhibits and displays on energy production, conversion and use. These will be designed to enable 4-Hers to develop workshop settings on future 4-H energy programs in their own clubs and communities, explains Callahan.

While keying in on the energy picture, the Texas 4-H Congress will also provide delegates an opportunity to view Texas history by touring the San Jacinto Monument and the Battleship Texas. Of course, there will also be time for relaxation and fun at Astroworld and the nearby Gulf Coast, featuring Sea-arama at Galveston.

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Family, Food, 4-H

by Nancy Lester
County Extension Agent - Home Economics

Solve common sewing problems such as puckered seams or skipped stitches with minor machine adjustments. Or, simply check for correct threading and needle size or condition.

Puckered seams may result from too tight thread tension, a damaged needle, too heavy pressure on the presser foot, improper threading, or too heavy thread for fabric.

Skipped stitches may occur from a damaged needle, needle inserted incorrectly, or the wrong type needle for the fabric. Other causes include incorrect presser foot pressure, incorrect threading or too heavy thread for needle and fabric.

Avoid these problems by checking several items first.

Before sewing, be sure the machine is threaded correctly — both the machine head and the bobbin.

Also, make sure the thread is not crossed and flows easily through tension discs.

Check the condition and size of the needle. Coordinate size with weight of fabric.

Use a size 9 (65) needle for very fine, delicate fabrics, a size 11 (75) for lightweight, a size 14 (90) for medium weight, a size 16 (100) for medium heavy, and a size 18 (110) for heavy fabrics.

In general, use sharps for woven fabrics and ball-points for knits. Or, use a universal needle — the correct size — for either. For leather or vinyl, use a wedge needle.

Be sure the needle is smooth — free of burrs — and is not bent. Change needles often — synthetic fabrics dull needles quickly.

Coordinate thread size with fabric weight. Use thread designed for light weight fabrics (size 80-150), regular size (40-60) for medium and medium heavy fabrics, and heavy duty (size 20-40) for heavy fabrics.

Also, use the same type thread in the bobbin used in the needle.

Check thread tension by stitching through a double layer sample of the fashion fabric.

For balanced tension and a smooth seam, the thread should lock between the layers of the fabric.

If the stitch locks on the top side, loosen the top tension. If the stitch locks on the bottom side, increase the top tension.

Three Boys Going To Camp

Three local boys, Brian Gillaspay, Tim Whiddon and Sammy Santellano, will be going to the Salvation Army Camp Hoblitzelle at Midlothian July 7-14.

The announcement came from Schleicher County sheriff Orval Edmiston, who is Eldorado Salvation Army Service Unit committee member. Service unit chairman is T.P. Robinson, Jr., county attorney.

All Texas communities are invited to send selected youths who would not otherwise get a chance to attend a summer camp. The camp chairman is responsible for selecting the

boys. The Service Unit furnishes them with any clothing, toiletries or other items they might need, arranging medical examinations and providing them with \$5 in cash. It also arranges transportation to and from the camp for them.

The local Service Unit guarantees local expenses in getting the boys ready. The Salvation Army Texas Division pays all costs of the camp itself, which offers swimming, hiking, athletic contests, and many group activities in each of four one-week sessions.

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Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore,
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed, to me:
I lift my lamp beside the golden door.
This truly reflects the attitude of a nation living close to God. The concern and love for others grows through Christian fellowship. Attend Church Regularly.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE
The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

This Feature is published in the interest of a better Community, and is sponsored by the following civic-minded business firms and individuals:

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