

Eldorado Success

Schleicher County's Only Newspaper

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61ST YEAR

ELDORADO — SCHLEICHER COUNTY — TEXAS

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1962

NUMBER 30

JUNIOR RODEO TO BE STAGED NEXT WEEK-END

With only one week to go before the event gets under way, committees are busy with last minute preparations for the annual Junior Rodeo in Eldorado.

The dates are next week—Friday and Saturday, August 3 and 4, and the place is the Eldorado Riding Club arena.

Application blanks for contestants have been distributed to all nearby towns and copies are available in Eldorado at the drug store. Instructions specify that entry applications must be in the hands of Horace Linthicum by 6:00 p.m., on Wednesday, August 1st.

There will be three age groups for both boys and girls. For those 12 years old and under, the entry fee is \$5.00.

For ages 13 to 15 the entry fee is \$10.00; and from age 16 to 19 the entry fee is \$15.00.

Three events will be staged in each age group. For girls they will be Barrel Race, Pole Bending, and Flag Race.

For boys 12 and under the events will be: Break Away Roping, Barrel Race and Pole Bending.

For boys 13 to 15, the events will be Tie-Down Calf, Ribbon Roping and Bull Riding; and the same events will apply for the 16-19 age group.

Application blanks must be signed by the contestant together with his parents, and contain a clause that they will not hold the Riding Club responsible for accidents of any kind.

A queen contest will be a new feature of the Rodeo this year. The winner will be announced during the closing night and will be awarded a trophy buckle.

A parade will be held at 5:00 p.m., Friday, August 3rd. It will form back of the courthouse and then come down South Main street through the business district.

Lt Jimmy Whitten's new address is: 40 Kierman Drive, Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois.

Post Script

A newcomer to Eldorado is Mr. L. D. Jones from Aspermont, who was in our shop yesterday making inquiry about a house to rent.

Jones is with Skelly Oil Co., and comes to Eldorado to succeed L. C. Higgins, pumper, who is retiring after 34 years with the company. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will have probably found suitable housing by the time this paper reaches its readers.

—ps—

World traveling Mary Hoover recently brought home a copy of the London Times for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hoover, who have left it on display at the drug store.

It is a really big newspaper, packed full of news with conservative looking headlines similar to America's Wall Street Journal.

The big difference is in the front page, which is packed full of legal notices all set in fine print. Their schedule of prices gives 24 shillings as the cost of three lines of fine print. As near as we could figure out from our big dictionary, that would be the equivalent of about \$5.00 in our money.

Over on page 10 they have a story on the Billie Sol Estes case from a special correspondent in Houston. One sentence in the story goes like this: "His dreams were shattered when he was gaoled." We were puzzled about that for a while until we realized that that was the way they spelled the word "jailed."

—ps—

Three male Collie Puppies promptly found new homes when Mrs. Frank O'Banion advertised them last week. Still available are the mother dog and one female puppy that are looking for a good home on a farm or ranch. Border Collie and German Shepherd is what they are—and they are for free.

—ps—

With our subscribers: Herman Phillips has moved from Irving to 210 Montclair, College Station, Texas.

Physical Exams Aug. 13 For Football Players

August 13, a Monday, has been set as date for physical examinations for all prospective 1962 Eagle football players, Assistant Coach Douglas Jung announced this week.

In addition, new Interscholastic League rules have been adopted whereby Jr. High football players are now required to take physical exams. All Jr. High boys who plan to come out on Coach Whitaker's Eaglet team will also report at the same time for their physical exams. Both High School and Jr. High boys will report at 6:00 p.m. Aug. 13 at the local clinic building.

Coaching school is being held this year in Lubbock from August 7-11. Coaches Jung and Whitaker will attend from here and they will be met there by Earl Barnett, head coach of the Eldorado Eagles, who is receiving his Master's degree this summer at Stephen F. Austin college at Nacogdoches.

Coach Barnett is due back in Eldorado on August 17, or possibly a day or two later, and will have charge of the Eagles' workouts which get under way the following Monday, August 20.

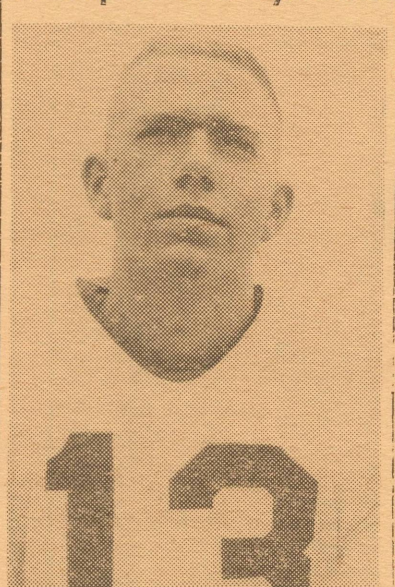
The Eagles will work out every week day during the two weeks before school starts and during that period will scrimmage with Mason and Bronte.

The opening game comes September 7th when the Eagles go to Rocksprings. The first home game follows on Sept. 14th when Sonora comes here. Subsequent games will be with Eden, Menard, and Junction, before district games with Rankin, Iraan, Sanderson, Ozona, and Big Lake.

VISITOR FROM HAWAII IS OLD CLASSMATE

Mr. and Mrs. Goichi Nakamoto of Honolulu, Hawaii, have been visiting the T. R. Spences this week. Mr. Nakamoto and Mr. Spence were classmates at Cornell University, graduating in Civil Engineering with the class of 1917. The Nakamotos are on their return trip from a class reunion at Cornell.

To Report On Boys State



JOHN MCGREGOR

John McGregor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. McGregor, who was Eldorado's American Legion representative to American Legion Boys State at Austin, earlier this summer, will give a report of activities at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, August 2nd, at the Memorial Bldg.

There have been numerous people express a desire to hear John, so the Post's membership has called an open meeting and the public is cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Attend Funeral Of Grandson

Marc Eric Wiegand, year-and-a-half old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wiegand of Houston, died in Texas Children's Hospital last Thursday. He was a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wiegand of Santa Monica, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams left for Houston Thursday upon receipt of the news. Funeral services were held at 3:00 p.m., Friday, with interment in Woodland cemetery in Houston.

Cause of death was leukemia.

Transient's Car Wrecked In County Saturday

Nine men including the driver miraculously escaped injury when a 1955 Ford station blew a tire and turned over several times about 15 miles north of Eldorado last Saturday afternoon.

The vehicle belonged to Edward Paprzycki of Goodfellow Air Base. The group were on their way to Del Rio when the accident occurred.

Sheriff Orval Edmiston assisted the highway patrol in investigating the accident.

Johnny Hawkins towed the wrecked vehicle in here to George Humphrey Motors.

Booster Trip To Iraan On New Highway Discussed At Lions Club

W. R. Bearce, presiding at the meeting yesterday of the Eldorado Lions club, brought up the proposal of having a caravan of local boosters make an all-day trip and outing to Iraan as soon as the new direct highway route is completed.

With completion of the new road set for sometime in August, plans will have to be developed quickly.

Among ideas being talked are: having a picnic lunch at Iraan, inviting gubernatorial candidates Jack Cox and John Connally to be on hand and give speeches, and inviting Iraan to send a group of boosters to Eldorado.

Judge Bearce will appreciate other suggestions. Further details and a definite date will be announced later as they are worked out.

Also at the meeting of the Lions club yesterday, a group of boys from Boys Ranch gave a program with Morris Craig and Kenneth Howell in charge.

NEW SON

A son was born Saturday, July 21, to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bruton of San Angelo. The baby weighed 5 lbs. 12½ oz. and has been named Mark Allen.

Nugent Appointed To Special Salt Water Pollution Committee

Speaker James A. Turman today announced the appointment of Representative James E. (Jim) Nugent of Kerrville as one of five House members to serve on the interim Committee to Study Salt Water Pollution to the Soil and Surface Waters of Texas.

Created by House Simple Resolution No. 126, 57th Legislature, the committee is to determine:

(1) If existing laws are adequate to control salt water pollution from man-made causes, should strengthened enforcement and policing be provided.

(2) If corrective legislation should be devised, and if so, what form this legislation should take and what funds should be provided to insure the placing of responsibility for pollution and the enforcement of the laws relating thereto; and

(3) What new research or implementation of old research should be made in order that the best possible methods of preventing salt pollution might be employed in Texas.

Speaker Turman said, "In view of the alarming threat of salt pollution to the vast land and water resources of Texas, thus creating a danger to our food supply and to our economy, I feel this committee can make a vital contribution to the people of our state by conducting a thorough investigation of this problem. I hope their recommendations and drafts of proposed legislation will affect constructive action by the 58th Legislature."

Speaker Turman added, "Representative Nugent has made an outstanding freshman legislator and I am sure he will be an asset to this committee in its efforts to solve this important problem."

SINGING CONVENTION SET

The Kimble and Menard county singing convention will be held July 29th at the Hext Baptist church. Everyone welcome, states Mrs. Frank Schuessler, secretary.

Farming and Ranching Risks As Influenced By Rain

W. G. GODWIN

Fluctuations in rainfall are responsible for much variation in crop and forage yields in Schleicher County. Thus, rainfall is the most important source of risk associated with the operation of farm or ranch. It is important that rainfall records be studied and learn to manage for them.

The first step we should learn more about is the climate, especially rainfall conditions in the county. By studying the occurrence of range of past rainfall conditions you should be able to predict the probability of future droughts and their severity as well as the possible good years. A better understanding of constantly changing weather condition should help in making adjustments in farm and ranch operations.

The second step in helping cope with constant changing rainfall conditions should be aimed at making better use of rain that falls. The land needs to be maintained in a satisfactory condition for maximum infiltration of rainfall and to reduce run-off to a minimum.

Annual and average monthly rainfall charts, over a period of 26 years is presented to help appraise the risks associated with rainfall in Schleicher county. Some interpretations and predictions are made in understanding this chart.

Average or "normal" rainfall seldom occurs. All parts of the county can expect more years below average rainfall than above. Average annual rainfall—19.87 in. Average rainfall, 1950-56—11.39 in.

Percentage of years below normal ----- 54%

Percentage of years 25% below normal ----- 38%

The lowest annual precipitation occurred in 1952, 6.15 inches.

The highest annual precipitation occurred in 1936 with 48.70 inches. Prolonged droughts occurred in the 1930's and was very apparent in this county. An extreme drought occurred in 1917. The more recent drought of 1950-56 in the county was the longest and most severe.

Average rainfall is low during the winter, and increases to a peak in April and May. There is generally a midsummer depression in

rainfall until a peak is reached in September or October. The mid-summer depression usually coincides with a period of high temperatures which causes heavy moisture evaporation losses from the soil at a time plants require large amounts of water.

Considerable variation occurs in monthly rainfall from year to year as with annual rainfall. January, February, March may vary from no rainfall to 4.43 inches. September, October, and November vary from no rainfall during the month to 37.85 in.; however the most common variation is no rainfall to 5.90 inches.

The highest rainfall occurred in 1936 with 48.70 inches and the lowest in 1952 was 6.15 inches. The average was 19.87 inches. Fifty four percent of the years were below average. Past data indicates that 38% of the years to come will be below 14.90 inches.

Using past data to predict the future, up to 10 inches of rainfall may be expected 14 per cent of the

time; 10-20 inches 38 per cent of the time; 20-30 inches 36 per cent of the time; 30-40 inches 10 per cent of the time and over 40 inches 2 per cent of the time.

The recent drought, starting in 1950 was the longest and most severe on record with 7 consecutive years below average. During the 13 year period 1943-1956, there were only 2 years with above average rainfall. The average rainfall for the 7 years 1950-56, was 11.39 inches. This was 8.48 inches below the long-time average.

The seasonal distribution peaks are May and September. The average monthly rainfall in May is 2.54 inches; in September 3.51 inches. (Study rainfall for September and keep this in mind: 42 per cent of the total rainfall for September fell in 1936, whereas; the highest

ever recorded in September over a 58-year period was 8.26 inches in 1915. For comparison, the second highest rainfall recorded over a 58-year period was May, 1957, with 9.28 inches. Rainfall of over 30 inches in one month could occur once in a century.)

Some general precautions can be used by ranchmen in this county to meet the risks caused by rainfall variations. These practices will keep the business on a more stable basis so that it will be less subject to livestock failures and financial reverses.

Ranching

1. Balance the stocking rate with forage produced. Graze about half of the current year's growth for maximum production of forage and for conservation of soil and moisture.

2. Keep the number of breeding animals well below the carrying capacity of the range so that high quality stock will not have to be sold off during drought years. Make up the difference with calves or lambs or by buying and selling.

3. Cull severely when forage is short. Put to use a selective program, eliminating less productive stock.

4. Distribute livestock to obtain a more uniform use of forage. Salt and meal mixtures usually can be used to pull livestock on to ungrazed areas.

5. Practice deferred - rotation grazing to insure re-seeding of better grasses and maintain a feed reserve.

6. When vegetation is suitable use mixed classes of livestock. A mixture allows more market out-

lets and more ease of adjusting to rainfall. Mixed classes allows more uniform use of forage and less damage to any particular plant species plus more gain on livestock than straight animal units of any one class.

7. Use supplemental feed to smooth out weather variations. Purchase hay and protein supplements when prices are lowest.

8. Use temporary pastures to give range a rest if available.

9. Eliminate noxious plants every year—the increase in lamb, calf and wool will pay the difference.

Farming

1. Plan ahead for several years rather than from year to year. Expect 50-60 per cent of the years to be below average rainfall. Plan for a series of bad years, accumulating cash and feed in good years.

2. Plant drought-resistant varieties of crops and forage.

3. Use tillage practices that reduce run-off, conserve moisture and prevent wind and water erosion.

4. Carry adequate insurance against losses for protection and strengthen credit standing.

5. Use moderate levels of living during good years.

6. Maintain a flexible system in terms of cost, time of planting and enterprises. Be able to shift direction with changing moisture conditions without sacrifices in profit.

7. Develop an irrigation system, where practical, for part or all the farm.

Climate is also a major factor causing variations in yields. This is especially true of low temperatures, which cause frost damage and injury to plants and animals.

Late spring and early fall temperatures in Schleicher County.

1. Average occurrence of 32-degree temperature in the fall: November 10 to November 20.

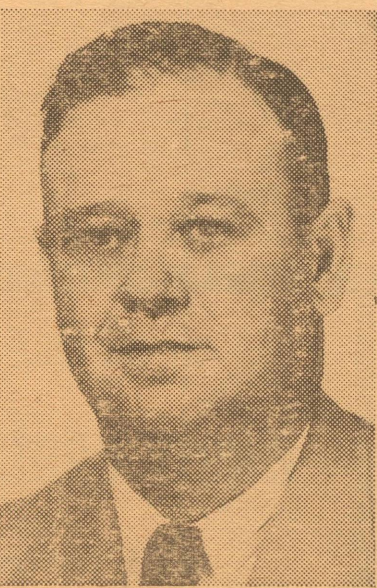
2. Average dates of last occurrence of 32-degrees in the spring: March 20 to March 30.

3. Average number of days between the last occurrence of 32-degrees in the spring and the first occurrence in the fall: 220-240 days.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY RAINFALL RECORDS SINCE 1936

As Compiled In The Office of W. G. Godwin, Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
1936	0.10	0.00	0.23	0.51	2.85	0.17	3.09	0.05	37.85	2.10	0.49	1.26	48.70
1937	0.15	0.30	0.79	0.74	3.60	3.69	2.25	0.80	2.33	1.70	0.60	0.85	17.80
1938	1.15	0.47	0.55	4.01	2.60	0.60	1.90	0.00	0.10	0.73	0.83	0.95	13.89
1939	1.65	0.00	0.31	1.71	2.83	0.66	3.14	2.09	2.80	2.27	2.20	1.22	20.88
1940	0.45	1.50	0.50	4.00	1.81	5.51	0.95	3.21	0.15	0.89	3.75	0.45	23.17
1941	1.93	1.16	2.92	4.82	1.83	3.65	2.78	2.80	4.07	4.56	0.59	0.76	31.87
1942	0.19	0.18	0.28	3.16	0.61	0.91	1.11	5.30	5.21	3.17	0.42	1.20	21.74
1943	0.33	0.00	0.80	0.29	4.38	1.81	0.59	0.00	4.76	0.25	0.66	2.43	16.30
1944	3.86	1.80	0.38	0.54	3.15	0.60	0.97	3.24	3.61	1.86	1.19	1.53	22.73
1945	0.39	1.48	1.87	2.24	1.38	0.71	3.72	1.29	1.80	2.14	0.05	0.04	17.11
1946	0.98	0.01	0.21	0.66	0.05	0.55	0.15	0.08	2.02	1.00	0.45	0.97	7.13
1947	1.78	0.00	1.25	0.35	2.65	1.05	0.35	1.81	1.70	0.73	1.03	0.96	13.66
1948	0.10	0.50	0.20	2.15	3.13	1.60	4.07	1.45	1.68	1.51	0.14	0.30	16.83
1949	3.17	2.76	0.50	2.68	3.70	1.43	1.60	2.34	3.72	4.46	0.00	1.30	27.66
1950	0.60	0.79	0.00	1.92	3.29	1.01	2.83	2.15	2.02	0.00	0.00	0.00	14.61
1951	0.00	0.75	0.50	1.85	0.90	3.80	0.11	0.74	0.00	0.56	0.00	0.22	9.43
1952	0.00	0.00	0.57	2.05	1.00	0.52	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1.20	0.81	6.15
1953	0.15	0.00	2.16	2.33	1.20	0.00	1.07	1.98	0.83	3.46	0.37	0.15	13.70
1954	0.31	0.00	0.00	2.75	2.17	4.02	2.03	0.74	0.00	0.48	0.80	0.00	13.30
1955	0.86	1.17	0.10	0.00	2.95	2.21	3.07	0.48	2.21	0.00	0.00	0.41	13.46
1956	0.38	0.18	0.00	3.02	2.20	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2.23	0.82	0.30	9.13
1957	0.35	2.48	0.63	4.46	9.28	0.50	0.30	0.30	2.07	4.44	1.50	0.20	26.51
1958	2.65	4.43	2.00	1.58	2.37	6.13	0.60	2.83	4.85	3.11	0.56	0.04	31.15
1959	0.00	0.87	0.00	1.54	3.15	4.45	2.63	0.00	2.74	5.62	0.58	4.75	26.33
1960	2.59	1.32	0.84	1.12	0.68	0.00	2.45	4.07	0.00	5.90	0.20	2.62	21.79
1961	2.68	0.67	0.08	1.56	2.64	8.45	2.18	0.42	5.45	5.88	1.36	0.42	31.79
1962	0.12	0.27	0.37	2.82	0.71	2.68							



The accompanying table of rainfall for Schleicher was compiled in the office of Co. Agricultural Agent W. G. Godwin. Success readers will be seeing this table periodically in the future as months go by and additional totals are added. (Ed)

USE THIS BLANK SPACE_____

TURN IN YOUR

NEWS ITEMS NEXT WEEK

AND HELP US

FILL UP THIS PAGE



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August List Of Plentiful Foods

College Station.—Farmers are providing homemakers with a "bonus" list of plentiful foods for August, points out the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The "bonus" comes from the built-in "cool and refreshing" appeal of these foods—that is, their color, their texture and their natural goodness when served chilled.

Fresh peaches and cantaloupes top the August plentiful foods list, based on a survey of food stocks in this area by the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Fresh and processed lemons and limes as well as fresh pears and frozen orange juice are in much heavier supply than last year.

Turkey, always a star in cool and refreshing menus, is about as low in price as it has been in 20 years—especially at the farm level.

Both large turkeys for roasting and young turkeys for barbecuing are plentiful this month.

Many summer vegetables plus vegetable fats and oils complete the August plentiful foods list for this area. It will be to your advantage to shop often for the plentiful foods, concludes the Service.

DEE JAY GARVIN GETS AWARD

Dee Jay Garvin, who is employed at Lum Davis's Cosden station in the south part of town, recently received five silver dollars for identifying the Gates Mystery Man when he drove into the station with a purposely loose and frayed fan belt on the engine of his car. Dee Jay spotted the trouble while servicing the car and later received the award.

Lum Davis also was given an award from Gates for having in stock all 50 of the most popular fan belts.

BACK FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nimitz have recently returned from a visit with their son, Ernest K., in Utah. He has a government job for summer with the Department of Interior, Bureau of Land Management. En route they visited relatives in New Mexico and Phoenix, Arizona; saw Grand Canyon and other points of interest. They thought Utah's Zion Canyon, carved from red Navajo sandstone even more magnificent than Grand Canyon, Arizona.

Mrs. Russell Beach and boys returned to her home in Sebastopol, California, last week, making the trip by air.

MISS HOOVER GOES TO AFRICA AND EUROPE ON VACATION

Miss Mary Hoover of Dallas spent the week end in Eldorado with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hoover. Miss Hoover, who is hostess supervisor for Braniff Airlines, and a friend and hostess for the airline, spent most of the month of June vacationing in Africa and Europe. They flew from New York to Cairo, Egypt. While there they visited the pyramids and saw them lighted at night while a narrator told their history from 5,000 or more years ago to the present time. They took a boat ride up the Nile river also.

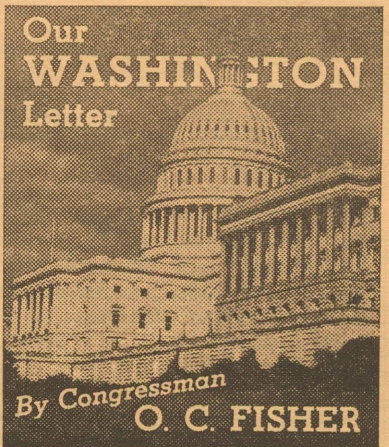
They visited the great cities of Greece and took a two-day boat ride to visit the islands off the coast of Greece and spent the night on one of them.

While in Cairo they saw and actually touched the capsule that John Glenn rode in when he made his historic three orbits around the earth. A globe-master that was taking the capsule around the world had it on exhibition there at that time.

Leaving Greece they went to Rome, then to Paris and England before making their return flight to New York and home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ratliff have guests this week. They are Mrs. Ratliff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Gilbreath of Wichita Falls and a sister (their daughter) Mrs. R. C. Davis, her husband and their grandson, Richard Lynn Vincent of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbreath will visit for an indefinite time. Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff plan to take them home when they go.

Mr. and Mrs. David Holden and their baby son Billie Bob of Guymon, Oklahoma, spent two days here with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holden and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fisher.



Tempers boiled over in Washington last week, featuring outbursts from both President Kennedy and Secretary of Agriculture Freeman.

Casting himself in the role of a purger, Kennedy said he was going after the scalps of 21 Senate Democrats and 31 Senate Republicans who voted to defeat his socialized medicine bill. Ten of the Democrats are chairmen of Senate committees.

On the same day that the President drew a bead on the recalcitrant Senators, Orville Freeman let go a very intemperate attack upon all who voted against the recent farm bill. Opposition, he said, constituted "the biggest piece of nonsense and contradiction that the mind of man ever conjured up."

Oldtime observers up here, who have seen them come and go, attribute this display of sour grapes to immaturity in the game and to the Washington heat which has been unusually severe the past week or two. Others think the President's broadside was caused by advice from some eager beavers on the White House staff who have been moping around for months trying to find an issue which can be used against conservatives in the coming elections.

In any event, it is admitted even by most Administration partisans that proponents of the Senate move were more interested in an issue than they were in passing a bill.

The Senate effort was defeated by a vote of 52 to 48. It is believed that if acted upon in the House defeat would have come by a much heavier majority. That is understandable because House members, being elected every two years, are closer to the people and usually more responsive to public opinion.

The Medicare Plan is bad for many reasons. It was conceived, born, and nurtured in the marsh lands of politics, and actually has little to do with solving medical and hospital needs for needy elderly people. It is frankly admitted by some partisans to be an opening wedge designed to eventually get the British type socialized medicine adopted in this country. Although increasing taxes by \$2 billion per year initially, the proposal would provide no help on doctor's bills and the neediest would still have to pay \$10 a day for the first 10 days in hospitals. The cost is exorbitant because, being political, aid would be dished out to the rich as well as the poor, whether they want it or not.

Moreover, this political maneuver in the name of medical aid is made even more ridiculous in view of the fact that the Congress two years ago enacted a federal aid plan, covering both doctor and hospital bills, covering all needy elderly, and available to every state that is interested.

On The Screen . . .

'Lonely Are The Brave' Is Modern-Day Western Showing Tonight & Fri.

"Lonely Are The Brave" is a deep Western, with much action in a modern setting, but its theme is nostalgically philosophical. It is being shown tonight and Friday night at the Eagle Drive-In Theatre here in Eldorado.

It is the "loner" against modern civilization, symbolized more by camera than by performance. Mr. Douglas, looking mighty handsome on a steed rampant is silhouetted against rugged New Mexico scenery while a craft fresh-out-of-Bell-Helicopter whirls overhead.

Mr. Douglas and his horse, Whiskey, are more than a match against whirlybirds, jets and walkie-talkies.

This story comes from a novel "The Brave Cowboy" by Edward Abby. The screen text is by Dalton Trumbo. Standing more or less in the screenwright's place is Walter Matthau, the sheriff, who has a job to do on a fugitive he has never seen.

Douglas ventures back to the disturbing new elegancies of Duke City, N.M., to help a writer pal, shaggy Michael Kane, who is in jail because of his irresponsible feeling for the underdog. He has given aid and comfort to the wetbacks.

This has caused a situation, too, in Kane's household. His wife, an artist, is impatient at her husband's penchant for getting into sociological trouble.

Besides, she seems to like Douglas better. This gives him a chance to play in his favorite register, desire controlled by an unshakable code of honor.

Douglas also turns grim, unexplained nifties. He gets himself in jail by fighting a one-armed man in a saloon, sportingly binding one arm. Douglas' well-made plans to break Kane out of the pokey are resisted by Kane. Now tenderized, Kane will pay his small debt to society.

In the meantime, the law goes after Douglas and his horse spectacularly. Douglas has no trouble eluding the jets or shooting out the rotor of a helicopter. He almost has it made to a pine-veiled escape route to Mexico, as pure, fresh and virginal as his free soul.

But there is Highway 60 at night. It is a "luminous four lane route of roaring meteors." It scares Whiskey to death. Douglas just can't get him to cross the asphalt. The oversized Diesel barrels into them. That's that and maybe the end of the West.

Trumbo has extraordinary ability to fashion a useful and dramatically cogent script. He doesn't censure the arrival of civilization in the Wild West but only seems to regret it. The camera work adds visual poetry to the sentiment.

Douglas is his sturdy, vigorous self with his range of acting. Gena Rowlands (Mrs. John Cassavetes), a television actress with a register of tenderness, is the most interesting member of the cast. She plays the object of Douglas' unrealizable adoration.

The cast:

Jack Burns.....Kirk Douglas
Jerri Bondi.....Gena Rowlands
Paul Bondi.....Michael Kane
Sheriff Johnson...Walter Matthau
Deputy.....William Schallert

Brady Votes To Integrate High School

Twenty-three Negro high school students will enroll in Brady High this fall. The move came as a result of an overwhelming vote to abolish the segregated school system, in an election there last week.

The students, from grades nine through 12, will leave behind about 50 elementary school students in Dunbar School, where all 12 grades previously were taught.

Four Negro teachers will remain behind. None is being transferred to the high school, Dr. G. H. Ricks, school board president, stated.

The integration vote was carried 529 to 58.

HERE FROM GEORGIA

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roberts and four children, Jerry Jo, Elaine, Bobby and Tim of Atlanta, Ga., visited Mr. Roberts' mother, Mrs. W. A. Menees and family last week. While here, the Meneeses took them to San Antonio to see the Alamo, sunken gardens, zoo, etc., and to Villa Acuna, Mexico, for more sight seeing. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Gary McShan and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McMillan in San Angelo while here.

One of Mrs. Menees' brothers and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McGinnis of Alpharetta, Ga., visited them recently. They had a granddaughter, Karen Leich, with them and took her to Comfort to visit her father, Roy Leich, on their way to visit other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner Hext of LaMarque came through Eldorado and spent two days visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hext. They picked up Bryan, their son, who has been spending the summer here, and left Friday morning for a trip to California and various points, including World's Fair at Seattle.

Our Thanks to the People of Schleicher County

It was just one year ago this week that we took over the Java Junction cafe from Mrs. Velma Donelson. Your support during our initial year in business has been most gratifying, for which we say 'Thanks' and keep coming here for a complete line of dinners, steaks, sandwiches, barbecue, and short orders, all at reasonable prices.

Open 5:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. to serve you.

Java Junction

Johnny and Hazel Tigrett

We Honor All

Oil Company Credit Cards

TEXACO — GULF — HUMBLE
MAGNOLIA — SINCLAIR — PHILLIPS
PENNZOIL — QUAKER STATE
AMALIE — VEEDOL
AND COSDEN MOTOR OILS

★
FIRESTONE TIRES AND BATTERIES
COSDEN PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

★
High Octane Reg. -----30.9c per gal.
Prince of Premium Ethyl----33.9 per gal.

★
Firestone 25-Year Dealer. We can meet out-of-town competition on tires. We now handle Firestone wholesale and retail.

WASHING AND LUBRICATION
A SPECIALTY

Davis Cosden Service

Phone 25501

Lum Davis, Owner

Barbecued turkey meat is excitingly new and tasty, and when cooked right it all but melts in your mouth, says F. Z. Beanblossom, extension poultry marketing specialist. Because supplies of turkeys are plentiful, he suggests their use for the next family or community picnic.

Research studies by members of the Department of Entomology at Texas A&M College show that even light infestations of bollworms can cause sizable cotton yield losses.

ON OUR

3rd Anniversary

IN BUSINESS:

Many Thanks, Friends, for the support you have given us during our three years we have served you. Your support has been most gratifying and we invite you to keep coming here for Col-Tex gasoline, Amalie oils, diesel oils and other products.

Williams Cactus Station

NO. 18

Located on the new Sonora highway



Santa Fe

Ship and travel Santa Fe

... always on the move toward a better way.

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

Drug Facts

I'M REALLY GOING TO ENJOY THIS DINNER PARTY. AND PART OF MY THANKS GO TO THE PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT AT Eldorado Drug



Eldorado DRUG
For Your Health's Sake
ELDON CALK, R. PH. Owner
Eldorado, TEXAS
Phone 2-1521

CALL IN
YOUR LOCAL NEWS
AND
SOCIAL ITEMS
TO
MRS. W. A. VAN DUSEN
PHONE 22161

WHY I DON'T
ADVERTISE:
"Everybody Knows
My Store and
What I Carry"

WHY YOU
SHOULD
ADVERTISE:
Even if they do, you
need to convince them
they should trade with
you.
People may know a
store exists, but see no
reason for patronizing
it.
Advertising is NEWS
and you could profit by
telling readers what is
new at your store.

BUILD YOUR
BUSINESS WITH
REGULAR
ADVERTISING
IN THE
ELDORADO
SUCCESS

ELDORADO SUCCESS

Entered as Second Class Matter at the
post office at Eldorado, Texas, under the
Act of March 3, 1887.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
At Eldorado, Texas
Fred Gunstead...Editor-Publisher
Bill Gunstead...Associate Editor

Subscription Rates
1 Year, in Schleicher County...\$2.55
includes 5c state sales tax
1 Year, Elsewhere...\$3.50
Texas residents add 7c state sales tax

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Success will be gladly corrected upon same being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Notice of entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not news will be charged for at the regular rates.

Unsolicited poetry charged for at regular advertising rates.

Announcements of revivals are considered advertising and charged for at regular advertising rates.

Pictures — Unsolicited pictures for publication charged for at engraver's rates.

Front-page advertising announcements to be charged for at a rate equal to 3 times the regular rate.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

First Insertion.....3c word
Additional Insertions.....2c word
Minimum 50c Each Insertion
Cash In Advance
\$1.00 Minimum On All Small Ads
Taken On Phone Or By Mail

MISS MILTIA HILL has a few small apples for sale. The larger ones will be ready in about a month. Pears will be ready about Aug. 15.

FOR RENT — Two-bedroom house in nice neighborhood. Call 24020. (29-30*)

FRESH home grown tomatoes for sale, both kinds. W. R. McCravy, phone 25462.

FOR SALE: 2½-year-old three-bedroom house with built-in oven, nice yard. Call Mrs. Kenith Homer, 24811.

WANTED: Housekeeping and baby sitting jobs for my two sisters who have moved here from Houston. Reasonable. Contact Mrs. Longino Pena at Bill McWhorter place.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet. Call 22231 for more information. (Jly 19-26*)

FISHING WORMS for sale: African Giants, 25c dozen; Red Wigglers, 2 dozen 25c. Paul Phillips, phone 24831.

DO PEOPLE read these want ads in the Success? You just did.

In These Days

Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO

July 27, 1931—Lum Davis was clearing ground in the south part of town for his new residence to be built.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tigrett leased the Java Junction cafe, and took over operation of the business.

A street parade was to kick off the fourth annual Junior Rodeo. Foxworth-Galbraith launched a new low-cost line of home building, Reliance Homes.

The Official Board of the Methodist church approved installation of new stained glass windows.

FIVE YEARS AGO

July 25, 1927—Funeral services were held for veteran physician, Dr. H. Z. Pennington, who died at the age of 90.

Mrs. Jack Elder became new reporter for the Success.

Price Bankhead moved to Eldorado to be new minister at the Rock Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrl Clayton were sponsors of the Teen Club, which was meeting in the Corral.

Gilbert Lowe went to work as mechanic at P&M Motor Co.

12 YEARS AGO

July 27, 1920—In the Democratic Primary, E. W. Craig defeated Claude Meador for county judge, and incumbent H. T. (Dogie) Finley defeated challenger W. A. Schuller for county clerk. A. J. Halbert emerged high in Precinct 1 in commissioners race, and L. Moore and H. A. Belk faced a run-off for commissioner of Prec. 4.

Several pre-nuptial parties honored Emily Ann Harper, bride-elect of Homer C. Wolfe, Jr.

Jack Black was elected new high school principal.

George Long started work on a new business building.

Mrs. Hugh McAngus died at the age of 65.

Barbara West was honored with a hayride and party on her 13th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dickens celebrated their 20th anniversary with a picnic at the roadside park. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Estes observed their 25th anniversary.

35 YEARS AGO

July 29, 1927—Thomas Richard Jones, one of our junior gardeners, was in last Friday selling some nice home grown tomatoes and hot peppers. Thomas Richard is a fine salesman for his age.

Ex-Governor Pat Neff will speak at the Menard Encampment on August 9. Dr. George W. Truett will preach.

Donno Currie, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Currie, has returned from South America where he was drilling for an oil company.

Paul Willoughby, who recently bought the lease on the 09 Ranch, has moved some of his things out there and G. W. Holland of Christoval will have charge of the ranch for a while.

Miss Nettie Isaacs has opened a dental office here in her mother's home.

Miss Fenna Jones, who has been attending a summer school at Brady, returned home Saturday.

Buick for 1923, now on display at your Buick dealer, Henderson-Ede Company in San Angelo.

Mrs. W. F. Ford is visiting relatives in Cass county this week. Cass county is her former home.

W. N. Caston was in from William Saturday. William is a new post office in the Rudd settlement. Mr. Caston is operating a store and filling station and Mrs. Caston is postmistress. The mail will go out from Eldorado when the post office is granted and opened.

EAGLE

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Show Time: 8:00 P.M.

Thursday, Friday, July 26-27

Lonely Are The Brave

Kirk Douglas Gene Rowlands

Saturday, July 28

Ride Clear Of Diablo

In Color

Audie Murphy Dan Duryea

Sunday, Monday, July 29-30

Cape Fear

Gregory Peck Robert Mitchum Polly Bergen

Tuesday, Wed., July 31-August 1

Torpedo Run

In CinemaScope—Metrocolor
Glenn Ford Ernest Borgnine
Diane Brewster Dean Jones

Always nice selection of hot dogs, popcorn, candy, drinks, & other refreshments at our snack bar.

It's Always COOL During Summer At The Eagle Drive-In Theatre.

THANKS, FIREMEN

for coming to our aid so quickly when our house caught fire recently. We are indeed fortunate to have such an efficient and prompt fire department.

The Farris Nixon family

HEY DAD:

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SECURE
BEST LIFE INSURANCE WITH-
OUT A PHYSICAL EXAM?

IF SO, CONTACT

ED MEADOR AGENCY
Phone 23161

Reliance HOMES

BY FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH

NO DOWN PAYMENT

NO CLOSING COSTS

INSURANCE

FIRE
WINDSTORM
HAIL; AUTO; LIFE
CASUALTY

Car Loans

Tom Ratliff

Phone 21561

ELDORADO LODGE

No. 890 — A. F. & A. M. Stated meeting 2nd Thursday in each month, at 7:00 p. m. from Oct. 1 to April 1, and at 8:00 from April 1 to October 1. Visiting brethren welcome.

LET US CHECK YOUR

**AUTOMOTIVE
AIR
CONDITIONING**

Full Refrigeration Service
All Types

TOPLIFFE

GAS & ELECTRIC SERVICE

ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM

HOW TO KILL IT.

IN 3 DAYS.

If not pleased with strong, instant-drying T-4-L, your 48c back at any drug store. Watch infected skin slough off. Watch healthy skin replace it. Itch and burning are gone. TODAY

At All Drug Stores

UNDERSTANDING

SERVICE

RATLIFF-KERBOW

FUNERAL HOME

Do You Have Cancer Insurance?

Fred T. Gillaspay
Special Representative
Stewart Insurance Agency

Box 3236
San Angelo, Texas
Call Collect
Business Phone — 949-4606
Home Phone — 949-5024

Community Calendar

July 30, Monday. Tailoring display by C. L. Fields of the Globe Tailoring Company, all day at City Cleaners.

July 31, Tuesday. Film to be shown here to joint meeting of Eldorado and Sonora firemen.

Aug. 1, Wednesday. Lions club meets 12:15, Memorial Building.

Aug. 2, Thursday. American Legion post meets.

Aug. 3-4, Friday & Saturday. Local Junior Rodeo.

Aug. 6, Monday. O.E.S. Picnic.

Aug. 9, Thursday. Masonic Lodge meets.

Aug. 13, Monday. Physical exams for Jr. High and High School football players, 6:00 p.m. at local clinic.

Aug. 13, Monday. Eastern Star meets.

Aug. 14, Tuesday. 17th Annual Meeting of Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op, Inc.

Aug. 20, Monday. Eagle football team starts workouts.

Sept. 4, Tuesday. School starts.

PHONOGRAPH

RECORDS

Needles And Accessories

A selection of albums are available at the

ELDORADO DRUG

Leave your orders there or write

The Turn Table

Record Shop

1936 Sherwood Way

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Phone 949-6055

(Ju 26 — Au 2-9-16c)

FOR SALE: A roto plow. Bargain at \$40.—W. R. Thurman, phone 26191.

MATTRESSES — BOX SPRINGS

New or renovate; save \$. For appointment write Western Mattress Co., Box 5288, San Angelo, or leave your name with Mrs. W. G. Godwin, phone 22531. Representative Claude Williams, with company 13 years; in Eldorado each Tuesday.

CORRECT

T-V & RADIO

REPAIR

No "Patch-Up" or Substitution Work Done

BOYER ELECTRIC

Phone 24301

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Parker and boys returned home Monday night after spending a week's vacation in Houston with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Huber.

E. H. Topliffe was in Ballinger last week end where members of the antique auto club of San Angelo had an outing and were served watermelon. He took along the 1917 Maxwell he is restoring and reports about a dozen vintage cars were on hand.

WHY give it house room if you no longer use it? Come by the Success office and place an economical FOR SALE want ad—and sell it, quickly and efficiently.

RECEIPT BOOKS, large desk size as well as small pocket size, for sale at Success Office.

6 Colors

MIMEOGRAPH PAPER

In ream pkgs. for churches, offices and other quantity users.

Letter size Mimeo in white, green, pink, blue, canary and goldenrod.

Legal size Mimeo in white, pink and canary.

The ELDORADO SUCCESS

Ready-Made Invoices

in triplicate sets

white, yellow and pink sheets interleaved with carbons

250 sets to box.....\$9.00

in stock at the

Success Office

We Are Now Buying . . .

**Lambs
Weighing Ewes
Calves
All Grains**

Complete Line of Livestock Sprays

HARTGRAVES LIVESTOCK & FEEDING CO.

PHONE 22691

ELDORADO, TEXAS



News Of The Sick

Little Bradford Mund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mund, has been ill at home.

Martha Ellen Topliffe is still a patient in the Clinic-Hospital. She is in room no. 320.

Mrs. P. S. Dudley is in Clinic-Hospital.

Herbert Graf, who is staying with his sister, Mrs. Myrtle Galbreath, spent from last Thursday until Monday afternoon in the Sonora hospital where he had x-rays made and underwent tests. He is some improved and at home at present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Van Dusen went to Abilene Friday to see their little grandson, Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Dusen, who is in the Dyess Air Force hospital suffering from asthmatic bronchitis. Walter is in a missile school at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., and his wife and baby were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross in Abilene when Anthony was taken ill last Thursday. He is better.

Ralph Menees, son of W. A. Menees, who lives in Quitman at the present time, underwent surgery in Mother Frances hospital in Tyler on July 13 for an enlarged thyroid. He is recovering satisfactorily. Ralph and his family have lived in Eldorado, once about five years ago when he was employed by Sinclair, and a few months last year when he was employed by Pool Tool Co.

Patricia Elder returned to her home in San Angelo recently after spending two weeks with her parents and other relatives here.

Another two weeks were spent with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Patton of Pittsburg, Pa., on a trip to Canada and to points of interest through the northeastern states.

Mrs. Jack Hext went to Kerrville Tuesday to bring Judy home where she will stay for a while and return to Mo-Ranch for another week in August.

The two older sons of the W. O. Alexanders visited them last week. L. J. Alexander and family of San Angelo were returning home from a vacation trip in Colorado and New Mexico and spent Wednesday in Eldorado. Forrest Alexander of Amarillo was here Wednesday also and stayed through Friday.

Connie Sue Speck and Kathy Robinson left Friday for Arkansas where they and their piano teacher, Mrs. R. Q. Harris, will spend two weeks at a music camp.

Pete Bryant is adding a garage, bath, and dressing room to his house in northeastern Eldorado. He is doing most of the work himself.

AT METHODIST CAMP

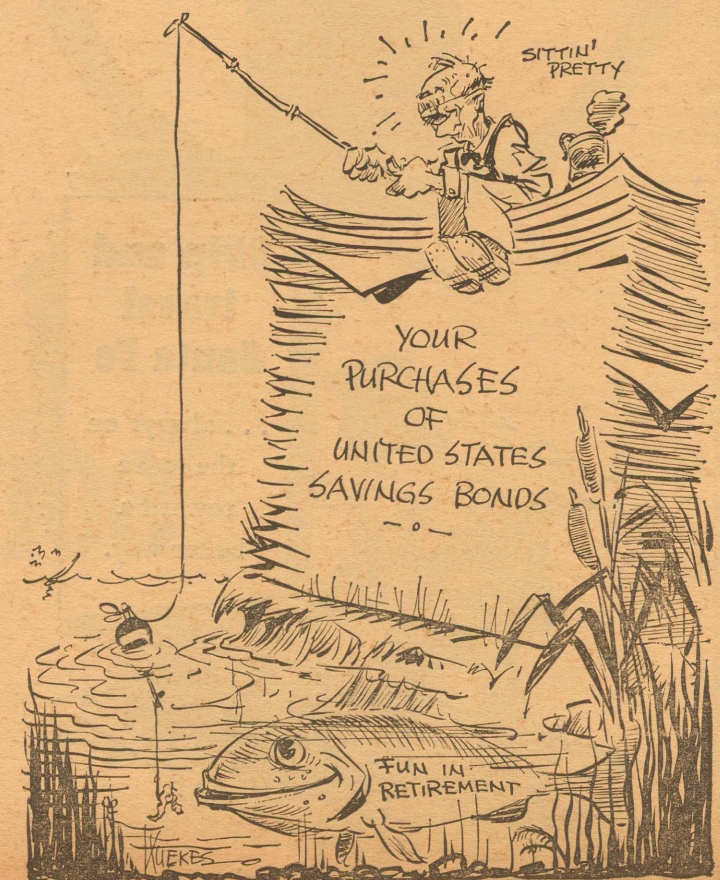
Six young people from the First Methodist church of Eldorado are attending the Junior High Assembly this week at Mount Wesley near Kerrville.

The group consists of Stella and Shirley Hubble, Maureen McCravy, Susan Hill, Sherry Yates, and Libby Preston.

The camp lasts through this week, and parents will go after the girls Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Hext and Deanne visited Mr. Hext's mother, Mrs. H. Gardanier and Mr. Gardanier in Brady Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenville Dunn of Tulsa, Okla., visited the DuBoses, Van Dusens, and Duwain Sauers last week while on their wedding trip. They were married recently in Tulsa where they will make their home. Lenville is a barber there and owns his own shop. He attended high school in Eldorado.



... Some are buying them for enjoyment in the twilight years

Honored At Convention

Fort Worth—Danny O. Burk of Eldorado was awarded a leather plaque at the state FFA convention in Fort Worth, July 18, for his outstanding record in beef cattle production.

In making the presentation, Henry Biederman, editor of The Cattleman and Director of Information for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, praised Burk for his use of progressive and practical beef management practices.

The leather plaque was presented to Burk as the FFA member who had the top beef cattle program in Area Two. Jay Parmelee of Rockdale was named state winner.

This is the first year of an annual FFA Beef Cattle Awards program sponsored by the TSCRA to promote the use of progressive and practical beef production and management practices in the Lone Star State.

Danny is the son of Oliver Burk.

Frank Williams Going To Mediterranean

Mrs. J. Tom Williams received word from her son, Frank, that he had been assigned to the USS Boston (a heavy cruiser) which is 673 feet long with a crew of 1400 men. Frank is on the deck crew.

It will leave Boston Aug. 3 for the Mediterranean sea for seven months. He was told they would be in France for Christmas. He wrote, "As we were leaving Norfolk, Va., the plane pulled out to the runway and started to take off but the pilot noticed part of the hydraulic controls were not working and they dragged a ramp out with a bus and we went back to the airport."

While there he called Ruth Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thurman Atchley in Norfolk. She went to the airport and visited with him while he waited there.

RED SOX ENTERTAINED

Members of the Little League champion Red Sox team and their managers, Harry Mercer and Weldon Davis, were entertained last Wednesday afternoon with a hot dog and ice cream supper. John Murr was unable to attend due to his bout with the mumps. The boys were served hot dogs at the park by the swimming pool; they then went to the court house lawn to enjoy an ample supply of ice cream.

The team won the season with a 9-2-1 record and then won the series in two games.

Hosting the supper were Messrs. and Mmes. Jim Martin, William Jarrett, and J. F. Mayo, and Mmes. Weldon Davis, Cliff Schooley, Evelyn Pennington, and Harry Mercer.

TWO FROM HERE ATTENDING WORKSHOP AT TEXAS TECH

Lubbock.—Twenty-eight Texas high school students are attending Texas Tech's annual speech workshop July 23-Aug. 3.

The two-week course includes study and practice in voice, diction, personality development, bodily action and development of good speech habits.

Participants include Eldra Gibson and Bob Lester of Eldorado.

MOVING TO SAN ANGELO

Miss Fern Parent will go to San Angelo Friday to make her home. She will report to the Baptist Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon for instruction and will start working there Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Maxfield had old friends visiting them Tuesday from Sweetwater. They were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheppard and their granddaughter, Paula Fay Sheppard. Mrs. Maxfield said they had been good friends for 35 years or more, and that they enjoyed their visit.

Mrs. T. P. Robinson Sr. and daughter, Mrs. C. A. Tracy of McAllen, left San Angelo Monday morning to fly to Hawaii for an indefinite visit.

For
Prompt
Service
On
Printing
Come
To
The
Success
Office

Receives Award At F.F.A. State Convention



DANNY O. BURK of Eldorado was honored at the annual Texas FFA convention in Fort Worth, July 18-20. Burk, right, is this year's Area 2 winner in the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association's Beef Awards program, and was presented a leather plaque by Henry Biederman, TSCRA director of information and editor of The Cattleman.

—Photo courtesy The Cattleman

L. C. Higgins To Retire On August 1 From Skelly

L. C. Higgins of Eldorado is taking early retirement from Skelly Oil Co. after 34 years of continuous service with the company. At the present time he is a pumper in the Huldale and Jackson fields. He has held several classifications in the 34 years including district foreman and district superintendent in Oklahoma.

The family moved from Oklahoma City to Snyder in 1950 and from there to Eldorado in 1952.

They have five children and 12 grandchildren. The children are Harold Clifford Higgins of Orlando, Florida; Claudia Harlow of Oklahoma City, Pat Gausemeier of Midland, Willa Perry of Ozona, and Carol McKenzie of Seminole, Okla.

Mrs. Gausemeier, Mrs. Perry and Mrs. McKenzie were still at home and moved with them when they came to Texas from Oklahoma. The three young women and their five children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Higgins at the present time.

They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Higgins to a party at Sweetwater Tuesday night that was given in Mr. Higgins' honor. The company presented them with a gift of beautiful lawn furniture. About 50 people attended the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins plan to build a new home at Granite Shoals on some lots they own there, in the near future, and to sell the home they have here.

L. D. Jones of Aspermont is taking Mr. Higgins' place with the company.

Grady Turner has moved to a Graves house which he bought. He vacated Mrs. Rutha Boyer's house.

MASEY REUNION HELD AT RICHARDS PARK IN BRADY

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Holden and family of Eldorado were among those who attended the Masey Reunion which was held recently in Brady.

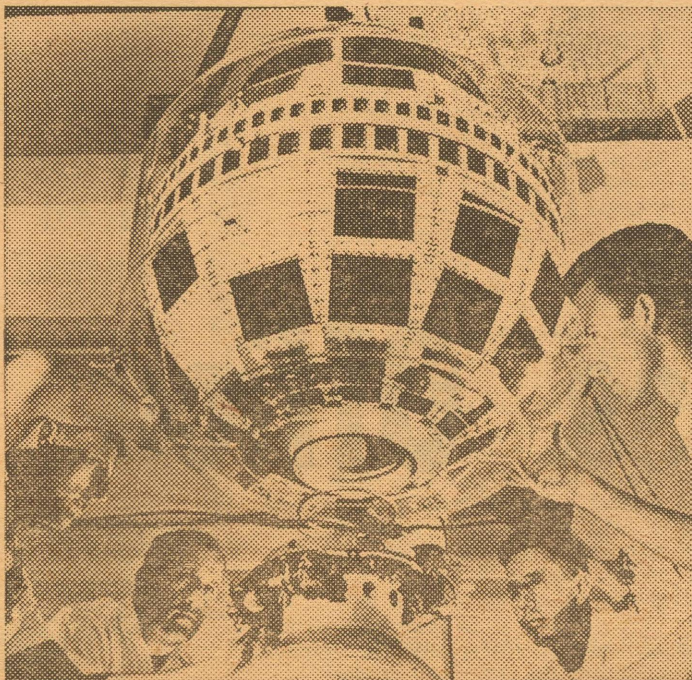
Others attending included: Jas. R. Masey and family, and John T. Masey and family, Odessa; Troy Behrens and family, San Antonio; Glendon Aldredge and family, Abilene; Ben Teague and family, Brady; Patsy Huichuman and family, Dallas; Nelda Roberts, Dallas; Margaret Clemmons, Dallas; Cal Masey and family, Odessa; Charles Orr and family, Brownwood; Steve Masey, Grosvener; and Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, and Ben Teague and family of Brady.

SNAKE IN HOME

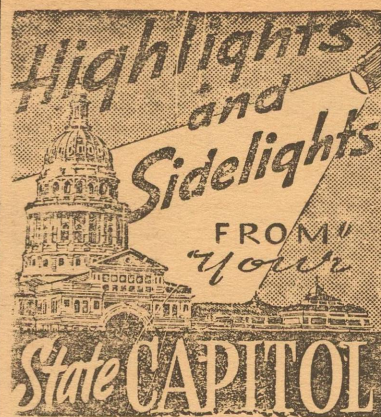
Last Wednesday afternoon, Forrest Alexander of Amarillo, was in Eldorado and called on his aunts, Mrs. Joab Campbell and Miss John Alexander. While the women were visiting with their nephew in the living room, Miss John noticed a large snake gliding along the wall. Naturally, this caused quite a bit of excitement and they were kept busy for a while before they got it through the door to the porch. Mr. Alexander assured his aunts that it was only a king snake, but since it was about three feet long and a snake, the women didn't care for it as a house pet. They can only speculate as to how it got into the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Burton returned home Tuesday morning after spending ten days vacationing and visiting relatives in Lufkin.

Telstar Model To Be At 1962 State Fair



A full size model of the Telstar satellite which was launched into orbit early in July will be a feature of the new Telephone Exhibit at the 1962 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 6-21, in Dallas. The Telstar, shown here undergoing tests, is 34 inches in diameter and has 72 flat faces or facets. The Telephone Exhibit, to be completely redesigned for the 1962 Fair, will occupy a prime exhibit area in the World Exhibits Building.



Austin.—In an effort to "prevent confusion to occupants, mailmen and the public" when the second of two sleek, pink marble State Office Buildings on the Capitol grounds is completed soon, the State Building Commission renamed them after famous Texas patriots.

First State Office Building—generally referred to as "S.O.B. No. 1"—now is designated as the Sam Houston State Office Building; the second, called "S.O.B. No. 2" was named after John H. Reagan, first chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission and Postmaster General of the Confederacy.

Licensing Study Scheduled

House Speaker James A. Turman named Rep. Will Smith of Beaumont chairman of a new Committee to study operations of Texas' Examining and Licensing Boards.

Reps. Sam Collins of Newton, Ben Atwell of Dallas, Don Gladden of Fort Worth and Travis Peeler of Corpus Christi will serve on the committee.

Study group was set up to effect "an even greater understanding between the licensing boards and the Legislature," Turman said.

Objects of their research will be the 23 State examining and licensing boards organized for the purpose of testing every prospective practitioner of plumbing, law, cosmetology, medicine, barbering or hairdressing and 18 other professions and trades in Texas.

Textbooks Publicized

State Commissioner of Education J. W. Edgar sent a list of 203 textbooks, offered for adoption by Texas schools, to all county and independent school district superintendents, and recommended that the list be publicized so the public will know it's available.

Textbooks are those which the State Textbook Committee is studying for the 1963-64 school year. Number must be sifted down to 82 by October. This approved list then will be turned to the State Board of Education.

Between September 1 and 15, the committee will hear any objections private citizens may have to the books. Last fall, there were plenty of protests.

Major complaint was that the objectors didn't know which books were being considered in time to examine them fully.

Strong Voice Silent

When the Texas Railroad Commission held its monthly hearing to determine the August oil allowable, representatives from the major companies and independents were heard, but the strong voice of Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson was missing.

As one oilman after the other went up to urge a low eight-day allowable, no member of the Railroad Commission challenged them. If "the General" had been there, he might have done so, but he was seriously ill in his home in Amarillo.

Property Tax Still Low

The State's Automatic Tax Board kept to the lowest legal minimum when it set the State ad valorem tax rate for next year at 42 cents on each \$100 valuation.

Tax boards have kept the State's property "tax take" down to the minimum for several years now. It was up to 77 cents per \$100 valuation before a 30-cent general revenue tax was abolished in 1951.

Coke and Tom Green counties and the Dallas County Flood Control District are the only exceptions to the new rate. Rate is 30 cents in these three areas.

The 42-cent tax rate will provide 35 cents for free public school purposes; two cents for Confederate and Texas Ranger pensions and the State Building Commission fund; and five cents for the college building fund.

NEW CONTRACT ADOPTED

Final settlement in labor contract negotiations between General Telephone Company of the Southwest and Communications Workers of America was reached Saturday morning, July 21. Agreement substantially was reached early Friday evening but a Saturday morning session was necessary to complete the wrap-up details.

The new contract covers wages and working conditions for some 2,700 employees working in the five-state area of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas, and Louisiana.

Mrs. James McDonald and daughter, Doris Sue of San Antonio, are spending a week in Eldorado with friends and relatives.

Real Estate Bargains

3 bedroom, in Glendale.....\$8,500
3 bedroom, close to school.....\$7,500
Former Younger location lot for rent or sale.
640 acres, Schleicher County,
85 cultivated, ½ minerals, per acre....\$90
Lot 5 in Block 6, O.T., 100' x 140'.....\$500

James Williams Real Estate

Used Car Bargains

1957 Dodge 4-door, Power & Air, clean...\$845
1957 Buick 4-door Special.....\$745
1957 Ford 2-door, Air Cond., overdrive...\$725
1955 Ford 6-cyl., ½-ton pickup.....\$475
1952 Chev. pickup, ½ ton.....\$295
1951 Lincoln Cosmopolitan, 4-door.....\$145

James Williams Car Market

WIZARD

Power Mowers

\$40 UP

Western Auto Associate Store

Roy Phelps, Prop.

Phone 24141

We're Happy to make

SMALL LOANS

as well as

LARGE ONES

for all sound purposes

If you need a loan, come see us!

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Eldorado, Texas

DR. EDWARD A. CAROE

OPTOMETRIST

- EYES EXAMINED
- GLASSES FITTED
- LENSES REPLACED

But we do it right!

217 So. Chadbourne San Angelo, Texas

Phone 655-5384

You Can Order

RUBBER STAMPS

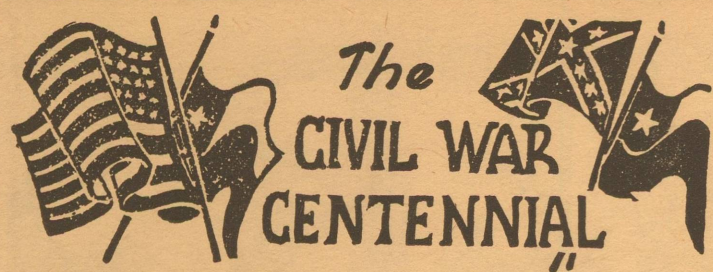
and

other office supplies

and things

at

The Success Office



By Dayton Kelley
Mary Hardin-Baylor College
Belton, Texas

Frank Wallace, information director for the Mississippi Commission on the War Between the States, has notified this department that the Texas Days special events at Vicksburg, originally planned for late July, will not be held because the statutory on the Texas monument there will not be in place until September.

Instead, the Governor and the people of Texas have been invited to Vicksburg to attend the Confederate Day on Sunday, August 19, when all Southern States will be honored. Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina will be principal speaker.

Texas Days was planned to call attention to the great number of Texans who participated in the Vicksburg Campaign and included ceremonies at the Texas Monument which is located near the spot where the 1863 Texas visitors to Mississippi sealed a breach in the Confederate defenses of the city, and an elaborate Confederate ball honoring the 1962 visitors from Texas.

The Texas monument, dedicated last November, was made possible by an amendment to the Texas constitution, approved by the electorate in 1954, which allowed the transfer of the surplus from the Confederate pension fund to a building fund. The amendment also authorizes the use of six percent of the new building fund for memorials to veterans of both the Texas War for Independence and the Confederate armed forces. The Texas monument at Vicksburg is the first such memorial to be erected under this amendment.

The Mississippi Commission, which has actively cooperated with the Texas Civil War Centennial Commission in getting the monument to Texans at Vicksburg constructed, is one of the most active commissions in the entire South. It has promoted hundreds of local observances of important events which took place in Mississippi during the War, has organized the Mississippi Grays as a "Centennial Military Force in Memoriam," and has sponsored the publication of several important contributions to Civil War literature.

Perhaps the most valuable publication to date is the brand new "Decision in Mississippi" by Edwin C. Bearss, the hard working historian who, along with Bruce Catton and Allan Nevins, holds the Harry Truman Award for meritorious work in the field of Civil War history. Bearss has many friends and admirers in Texas and he has not minimized the contributions of Texans to the Confederate effort in Mississippi in his new study. In fact, a listing of the commanding officers of Texas units engaged in the Vicksburg Campaign reads like a who's who of Texas history.

Some of the governmental figures whose names appear in both pre-war and post-war Texas include the following who commanded units from the Lone Star State in Mississippi:

Col. Ashbel Smith, 2nd Texas Infantry;
Col. Thomas N. Waul, Waul's Texas Legion;
Col. Hiram B. Granbury, 7th Texas Infantry;
Col. Lawrence S. Ross, 6th Texas Cavalry;
Col. George Flournoy, 16th Texas Infantry;
Col. Richard B. Hubbard, 22nd Texas Infantry;
Lt. Col. E. P. Gregg, 16th Texas Cavalry (dismounted);
Col. Edward Clark, 14th Texas Infantry;
Col. Oran M. Roberts, 11th Texas Infantry;
Col. Williams H. Parsons, 12th Texas Cavalry;
Capt. Horace Haldeman, Haldeman's Battery.

We haven't seen the Texas monument honoring these and other Texans in the Vicksburg Campaign, but judging from the architect's sketch which carries out the ideas and suggestions of George W.

Hill, executive director of the Texas Civil War Centennial Commission, it must be an inspiring structure and an inspiring sight.

Perhaps it will be inspiring enough that Texans will, during the Centennial, be encouraged to urge that suitable monuments be placed on Texas battlefields where Texans also won important victories, such as those at Galveston and Sabine Pass.

When more surplus accrues in the Confederate pension fund, perhaps serious consideration will be given to placing monuments at both these and other important sites.

The Vicksburg National Military Park, where the Texas monument is located, is one of the best marked military parks in the National Park System. Visitors may drive along 30 miles of roads and read 1600 plaques and markers recalling the heroism of both Confederates and Yankees. A museum packed with history, a remarkable gun collection, and antebellum homes in the city of Vicksburg, all help understand the lessons of the Civil War.

"Ed" Bearss' "Decision in Mississippi" contributes to an understanding of Mississippi's important role in the Civil War. And his "Texas at Vicksburg," brought out by the Texas Civil War Centennial Commission on the occasion of the dedication of the Vicksburg monument last year, contributes to an understanding of the role of Texans in the Vicksburg Campaign of nearly 100 years ago.

"Decision in Mississippi" is available from the Eastern National Park and Monument Association, Box 349, Vicksburg, Mississippi.

"Texas at Vicksburg" is available in limited number from the Texas Civil War Centennial Commission, Austin.

Home Demonstration Agent's Column By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

Favorite Food Survey

What are the favorite foods of students?

Milk, butter, strawberries, pears, apples, peaches, grapes, corn, beef and poultry—these are the foods a group of students at South Dakota State College say they'd be willing to eat often.

The students were subjects of a research study made recently by Cecilia Schuck of the South Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station. They rated 61 different foods as: "willing to eat often"; "willing to eat once a week"; "unwilling to eat"; or "have never tasted."

In the vegetable line, 12 of the 20 vegetables listed made the "willing to eat often" list of more than half the students. Such common vegetables as asparagus, squash, onions, broccoli, cabbage and tomatoes appeared in the "unwilling to eat" column of 5 to 50 per cent of the students.

Most of the students interviewed liked a wide variety of fruits. Only three fruits—apricots, cantaloupes and rhubarb—were disliked so much they made the "unwilling to eat" list. All of the fruits had been at least tasted.

All of the students liked to eat beef, poultry, pork, and fresh fish. Veal and lamb were liked by a smaller percentage of the subjects. From 20 to 30 per cent of the group interviewed had never tasted lamb.

Ready-to-serve cereals were more popular than the home-cooked ones. From 5 to 10 per cent of the students refused to eat cooked cereals.

As a steady diet, dairy products rated perhaps the highest. Ninety-five to 100 per cent were willing to drink milk, and 100 per cent were willing to eat butter often. Eggs were accepted frequently by 85 per cent of the students.

Use A Safe Insect Repellent
For a more enjoyable outdoor life this summer, use a safe ef-

fective insect repellent.

Camping, fishing, picnicking or just out-of-the-house cooking and eating all require the use of a good insect repellent.

One such repellent has been developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists and is now available in ready-to-use containers under several trade names. The repellent is commonly called deet, and diethyl-toluamide is the chemical designation. It was synthesized and tested by chemists and entomologists of USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

Deet is effective and safe for general use on the skin or on certain kinds of clothing materials, and is effective against a large variety of the better known biting insects—including mosquitoes, biting flies, ticks, fleas, and chiggers. However, instructions for the use of the repellent should be followed closely, because the chemical may affect certain paints, varnishes, and some of the plastic materials. It is safe for use on cotton or wool fabrics if they contain no synthetic fibers.

When smeared evenly on exposed skin areas, deet is effective for several hours. It has little or no odor and it does not cause a greasy feeling on the skin.

Furniture Finishes Of The Future
Are you wondering what furniture and furniture finishes of the future will be like?

You will find that changes are being made gradually, Charlotte Tompkins, Extension Service specialist in housing and home furnishings, says.

White and antique white continue to be high fashion for teenage girls' rooms. Furniture is becoming lighter in color, but very light natural tones are found mostly in low end furniture only. Mahogany is still important, and natural tones in most woods will predominate in most furniture lines.

Accent pieces will be found in a variety of colors, including red, blue and green. So-called close-to-the-wood finishes made to look like oil finishes are becoming popular, but these are still second to lacquer finishes.

Finishes that resist stains and scratches are becoming increasingly popular. Antiquing and distressing will remain strong favorite finishes for some time, Miss Tompkins predicts.

Water is the cheapest item in milk production, but is all too often a limiting factor because dairy cows don't get enough of the right kind, says Arch Meekma, extension dairy specialist. He adds that the average dairy cow in production will drink from 12 to 15 gallons daily but that some very high producing cows will consume up to 35 gallons or more. Don't make the cows walk too far for their water or they may not get it, he says.

Reddy Ideas

by REDDY KILOWATT



"The kitchen is a country in which there are always discoveries to be made," said a famous French chef. And, bride or matron, you've probably found that out!



Want to dress up that whipped cream pie? Run your potato peeler over a chocolate bar (almonds and all!) and make fancy chocolate curls over the whipped cream topping.

Freezing? Line casserole dishes first with aluminum foil. Be sure there's enough to fold over the top. Once frozen, the wrapped food can be lifted out of casserole, freeing it for other dishes. Put foil-wrapped food back in casserole for reheating. (Just a nickel a day keeps a freezer-full of food!)



Stews freeze very well. Freeze roast poultry unstuffed because of the danger of bacteria. Freeze pastries or meat or chicken pies unbaked. Under-cook vegetables when adding to stews and casseroles so when reheated they won't have that warmed-over taste.

To press dark garments, put a black cloth over your ironing board. This prevents dark materials from picking up white lint, saves brushing later.

Just count the ways you use electric service every day. On the job around the clock, around the calendar—can you think of anything else that does so much yet costs so little?

Here's another use for the spray attachment on your vacuum cleaner: use it to apply liquid wax to linoleum or asphalt tile.



Your sewing machine needle won't stick when sewing plastic materials if you sew a strip of waxed paper into the seam. When finished, tear off paper; seam will be perfect.

Something to think about! It has been estimated that in the course of his lifetime an individual eats 64,000 meals, more or less. And somebody had to plan, buy and cook 'em!

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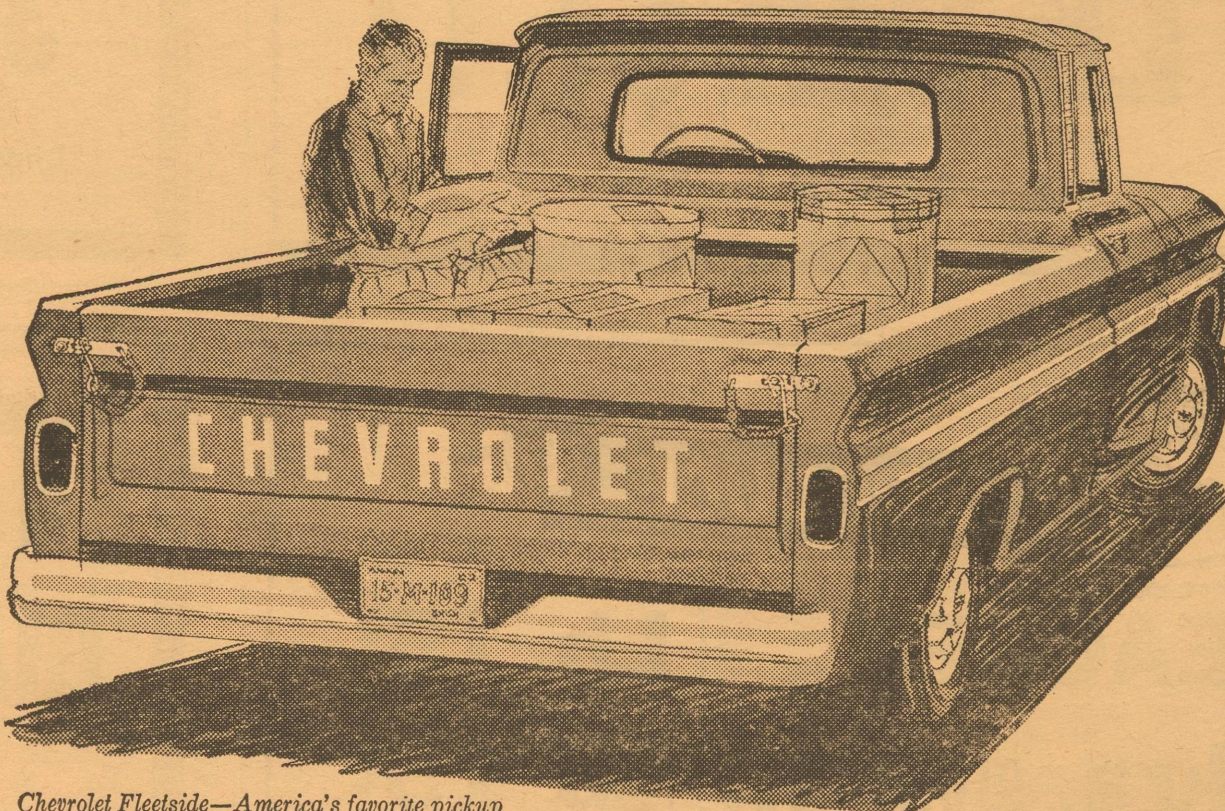
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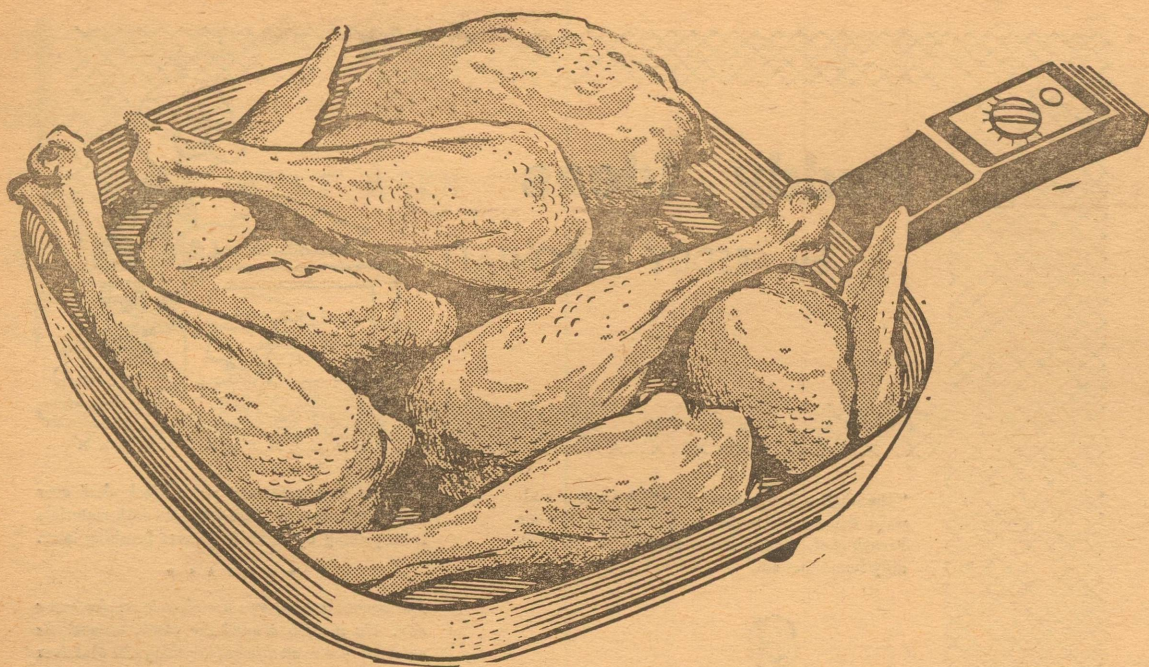
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