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J. Forrest Runge Chairman of Supervisors
 B. E. Moore Vice Chairman
 Ben Hext Member
 Merton Shurley Member
 Doyle Johnson Member

Why The Soil Conservation Law Was Created:

"Agriculture had come to the point where efforts of individual farmers and ranchers struggling to improve their own income did not add up to the greatest good for them as a group nor for the nation—therefore, the Government enacted legislation directing the establishment of national programs. The Government accepted two responsibilities: (1) To assist farm and ranch families in finding security and a good standard of living. (2) To maintain the nation's agricultural plant and its production at a level high enough to supply abundantly the needs of all the people."

The local district program, which is the land owners' program, is intended to give the reader a clearer and more detailed understanding of the soil and water conservation problems in the district and what local district

supervisors believe needs to be done about them.

Participating in this district's program is voluntary, and assistance will be given only at the request of operators. Cooperation to landowners will be extended through a plan of conservation operations worked out by the land owner and the board of supervisors with the assistance of agricultural agencies and incorporated into a cooperative agreement.

Soil, water, and plant conservation is a problem for each and every farmer and rancher, but the individual, acting alone, cannot provide adequate safeguards without cooperation from his neighbors and the general public. It has been proven that single measures of soil saving are inadequate. Therefore, plans are made with the firm idea that only a coordinated attack using every appropriate weapon would suffice. Mechanical practices alone will not do the job—they need to be supported by the proper vegetative methods.

Supervisors recognize that land cannot be misused without effects which will reach far beyond the user to all society. The responsibility of land ownership increases with every step in agricultural progress. The right to own property carries with it the duty and responsibility to conserve and care for the land.

A large part of the cropland in this district has been in cultivation for a short period of time. Very little has been abused to the extent that it is beyond repair. However, a lot of our range lands show more evidence of mistreatment. The district's aim is to profit by the mistakes of the older settlements and begin acquainting, pointing out and practicing conservation measures to help our good soil and our good ranges from making any further decline.

A sincere effort has been made in the district's program to point out the most glaring faults, and submit some remedies for correcting them. Supervisors feel that if all farmers and ranchers would get a copy of the district program, and study it, it would greatly benefit them personally, help their land, their community and the district as a whole.

On The Screen . . .

'The Comancheros' Is On At The Eagle Drive-In

"The Comancheros," which is showing tonight and tomorrow nights at the Eagle Drive-In, stars John Wayne in the wide-screen movie in color. He's the Texas Ranger out to bring back playboy Stuart Whitman, fleeing the law after killing a politician's son in a duel. The plot sweeps from early-day New Orleans to the West Texas of the era.

Whitman, in a role originally earmarked for Dean Martin, helps Wayne bury a Comanche-killed family out on the lone prairie, and then bends the shovel over Wayne's head to make his escape.

Wayne doesn't have too long to brood because when he gets back to Ranger headquarters his orders are to disguise himself as a Comanchero (white men who sell fire-water and rifles to the Indians) and locate the outlaws' headquarters, and aid in running down the gun-smuggling activities of the Louisiana border Comanches.

Along the way he bumps into Lee Marvin, a half-scalped badman who only wants to fight and drink fifths of whiskey. In a too-short sequence he measures up as the year's top villain.

As Wayne also crosses paths again with Whitman, a Comanche rain interrupts their trek to the gallows in the outlaw camp. Whitman escapes again—but this time he returns leading the Rangers to Wayne's rescue, a trifle that wins him full acquittal and a Ranger badge.

Whitman, who shows so much rugged personality that he may be rated the next John Wayne, winds up with a lush and exotic beauty named Ina Balin in his arms. She plays the daughter of the renegade chief (Nehemiah Persoff) but is found on the right side when the Indians and Renegades meet the Whites in their most spectacular battle.

The spirit if not the fact of Roy Bean of Langtry is voiced by Mr. Buchanan as a Roy Bean of the circuit court. When adjudicating a murder charge against Mr. Whitman, he says, "No way to do this legal and honest. Being sensible Texans we're going to be illegal and dishonest. Case is dismissed."

'Back Street'

Fannie Hurst's lugubrious tale of thwarted lovers, "Back Street," which has withstood the inroads of three decades, will be seen Sunday and Monday nights at the Eagle Drive-In. The current version is the third, is in color, and stars John Gavin, Susan Hayward, and Vera Miles as the newest members of the triangle.

While Ross Hunter's current production is true to basic material of the Hurst novel, there are some minor changes which are indicative of the changing scene since the 1900-1920's of the original to the present day.

The first version in 1932 with John Boles as the international banker and Irene Dunne his lady love who was kept on a back street of his life and Doris Lloyd as the wife, was set in Cincinnati, Ohio, with a lot of emphasis on the Germanic people and customs.

There's been a lot of name changing, too. Rae Schmidt became Rae Smith in the second version, vintage 1941, when Margaret Sullivan was the patient Griselda relegated to the back street by Charles Boyer. The cad who didn't do right by the lady was known as Walter Saxel in the novel and in versions one and two. The name in the third version is now Paul Saxon and he's the heir to a department store chain.

Cincinnati has been changed to Lincoln, Neb., but the New York and European backgrounds are still used. In the novel and two films, the "back street" lady had no means of support other than the handsome cad who loved her on a part-time basis.

Miss Hayward, however, as the new Rae Smith, has worked herself out of that, if not morally, at least geographically and financially. She's a successful fashion



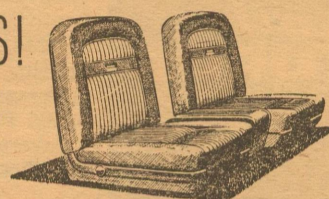
at your FORD DEALER'S
 see the **New falcon**
Sports futura



at your FORD DEALER'S
 THE NEW LIVELIER
 VERSION OF AMERICA'S
 FAVORITE COMPACT!

at your FORD DEALER'S
 SAMPLE ITS SPORTS CAR FEEL!

BUCKET SEATS!
 THUNDERBIRD
 STYLING!



at your FORD DEALER'S
 THE LIVELIEST BUY IN THE COMPACT SIZE!

George Humphrey Motors - Eldorado

designer and eventually a partner in a high fashion firm.

Also added is a violent death for the wife and eventually the husband, when the former wrecks the car. The newest farewell death-bed scene is done in person instead of the two principals on opposite ends of a telephone wire.

Fannie Hurst of Hamilton, Ohio,

and St. Louis, Mo., already had it made in 1930 when "Back Street" first appeared.

Miss Hurst is still around at a doughty 72, writing a bit and crusading heavily for welfare causes.

Daughter of a St. Louis shoe-factory owner, Fannie obtained college degrees in St. Louis and at Columbia, New York, using Man-

hattan as a curious kind of classroom. She took jobs as a sales girl in a department store, a waitress and a steam laundry worker to acquire background experience. This probably made better publicity than anything else as Miss Hurst and her typewriter usually manipulated rags to riches by Chapter II.

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Saves an average of \$11⁰⁰ an acre per season

This specially formulated herbicidal oil virtually eliminates costly hand hoeing. Field experience indicates that the use of Enco Weed Killer 38 can give you savings over hoeing varying from \$4 to \$20 per acre with the average being \$11 an acre per season, including materials, labor, and tractor operation. And there's no thinning of the crop.

New Enco Weed Killer 38 contains the optimum percentages of proper ingredients needed to destroy weeds and grass in post-emergent cotton. Used as directed, new Enco Weed Killer 38 is safe, sure and a proven money saver.

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- ★ FAIRNESS
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Texaco Way

Expert Washing and Lubrication

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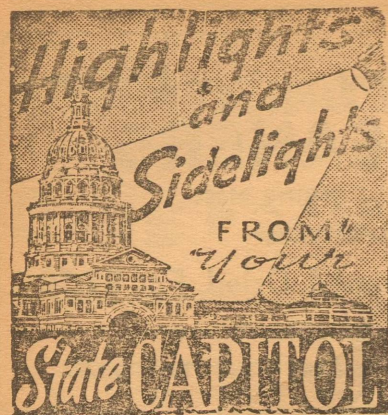
We Appreciate Your Patronage and Are Always Glad To Serve You

Frontier Stamps

Etheredge Texaco Station

Jack Etheredge Eddy Etheredge
 Phone 96451 For Pick-Up and Delivery

For Prompt Service On Printing Come To The Success Office



Austin.—John White, State Commissioner of Agriculture, injected a bright note in the Billie Sol Estes investigations when he predicted, "I am confident that the grain storage picture is going to come out all right."

He and his men completed inventory of grain in elevators Estes owned at Lemesa and Levelland. They assured receipt-holding farmers that their grain is there.

The State's responsibility lies in supervision of elevators where farmers store their grain and then borrow money against their warehouse receipts.

White suspended the licenses of five grain elevators in which Estes has an interest, and sent his men to check the contents against warehouse receipts. Then he announced temporary warehouse license suspensions on Hale County Grain Company and Southwestern Grain, Inc., both in Plainview.

W. L. Cooper of Plainview, operator of one of Estes' large grain storage facilities, is also listed as operator of these two warehouses.

State Securities Commissioner William M. Kng said his investigators are checking evidence which would tend to show Estes has violated the Texas Securities Act.

Employment Hits New High

Unusually mild weather aided employment in the state to reach a record high for February. Texas Employment Commission announced 3,346,900 jobholders that month as compared to 3,330,100 in January and 3,312,300 for February of 1961.

Warm weather was favorable for construction workers, agricultural employees and other outdoor workers, and helped reduce the number of unemployed from 239,900 to 189,900. The commission predicts an even better employment picture by mid-April, if prospective manpower needs reported by employers hold true.

Council Defends System

"How do you deal with the extremely aggressive, hostile student?" asked Dr. James A. Turman when the Texas Youth Council conferred with members of the Texas Citizens Committee of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

Youth Council's executive director referred to criticism from the committee's vice chairman, Mrs. Edmund P. Williams of Corpus Christi, who earlier had called the barbed wire fence around Gatesville's Mountain View School "the only one of its type outside Nazi Germany."

Dr. Turman said two such security units in California are fenced. He joined council chairman Robert W. Kneebone in informing the committee that Gatesville inmates include 387 boys who have committed serious crimes—45 convicted on murder charges.

The citizens committee proposed a statewide study of community services for delinquent children, which the Youth Council said it would welcome. However, it already has retained a prominent authority, Dr. Austin McCormick, to survey the five detention institutions it oversees.

State Archives Open

Invaluable historical documents which tell the story of Texas' history have finally found a safe and permanent home. For more than a century they have been placed and misplaced in various temporary quarters.

Now they are housed in the \$2,500,000 Texas State Library and Archives Building adjacent to the State Capitol. Prior to the April 10 dedication researchers and librarians had been collecting and classifying the precious documents in a quonset hut in North Austin.

Gov. Price Daniel, whose hobby as a Texas historian is almost an avocation, started urging the Legislature to approve an archives building in 1957. Appropriately, he made the dedicatory address at the opening ceremony.

A special exhibit will be on display during April. It will include William B. Travis' letter from the Alamo, the Texas Declaration of Independence, five treaties of the Republic of Texas and other memorable papers.

Farm Bureau Representative

Texas Farm Bureau appointed Charles H. Huff of Taylor as its new legislative director. Farm Bureau President J. H. West said Huff will move to Austin soon, to replace Bob A. Lilly.

The new director is well-seasoned in Capitol contact work. He served as full time assistant legislative director during the regular and special sessions of the Legislature last year.

MR. ADVERTISER . . .

Here Is Why Your Local Newspaper Ad Provides Greatest Return For Your Dollar

When you place your advertisement in your local, home-town newspaper, an unexpected telephone call or visitor will only delay your message, NOT LOSE IT FOREVER!

Newspaper Advertising DOESN'T INTRUDE . . . It Goes Where It Is Invited! People buy newspapers because they want all the news. They are as much interested in the advertising columns as the news columns because advertising is the news of what is available in goods and services at the stores they know. There are no gadgets to turn off the advertising in newspapers. Nobody wants it turned off. Every survey ever made shows that people prefer to have the newspaper they buy contain advertising BECAUSE THE ADVERTISING IS NEWS!

The newspaper is there all day and far into the night. It is there for the whole family to read. AND THEY DO! They can refer to your ad a day later, a week later, or a month later.

It is there to be read at the time and under the circumstances when reader asks to be informed. It is there for the housewife to tear out the ads and take them with her when she shops. SHE DOES!

There are no dials to turn on. There is no problem of turning the dial at just the right time. There is never a question about whether the advertiser's message gets to the reader. Local newspaper advertising goes where it is invited. It sells because it is read at your customer's convenience.

No Other Medium Can Say That!

The Eldorado Success

PRINTING ——— ADVERTISING ——— NEWS

The CIVIL WAR CENTENNIAL

By DAYTON KELLEY
Mary Hardin-Baylor College
Belton, Texas

The Civil War would not have been the same without the likes of John Henry Brown, newspaperman, historian, politician, soldier, and mayor of Dallas from 1884 to 1886.

Brown, who never rose above the rank of major in the Confederate Army, was a delegate to the Secession Convention at Austin in 1861, a member of the Committee of Public Safety appointed by the Convention, and served as chairman of a committee to write a "declaration of causes" of secession.

During the War, Brown served on the staff of friend Brig. Gen. Ben McCulloch until the latter was killed at the Battle of Pea Ridge and then he transferred to the staff of Brig. Gen. Henry McCulloch, General Ben's brother. After the War he went to Mexico along with thousands of other Confederates, but returned to Texas in 1870. In 1871, he moved to Dallas and the following year was elected to represent Dallas county in the state legislature. Perhaps one of his most important public services was his work on the present constitution of Texas.

His work on newspapers in such towns as Austin, Galveston, Victoria, and Belton had made him aware of the necessity of setting down the facts that could be learned from the early pioneers who were still around, and after the War he wrote several monumental volumes of Texas history including "History of Texas, 1835-1892", "Indian War and Pioneers of Texas", and a little paper-bound "History of Dallas County."

We were recently reminded of Major Brown's contributions to Texas and the Confederacy by a letter on display at the Central Texas Area Museum in Salado which he wrote just 98 years ago this week to his friend Col. E. S. C. Robertson who was home on sick leave at the time.

The letter, which is on loan to the museum from the Robertson family, was written from Bonham on March 25, 1864. Though the letter speaks mostly of the men of the unit to which both Brown and Robertson belonged, it nevertheless is interesting because of its reference to the Red River campaign which the Federals had just launched in an effort to open the way into Texas in order to supply cotton to the textile manufacturers in New England.

Major Brown expresses hope that the campaign will be unsuccessful and that the spring will see renewed activity on the part of the Confederate high command that will keep Texas free from the threatening invaders.

The letter is on display in the Confederate alcove of the Museum amid dozens of other items of a Confederate uniform, Confederate currency, and an amnesty oath signed at Brenham on July 29, 1865 by Thomas E. Woods.

The major's letter has been conveniently "translated" and neatly typewritten, making it easier for visitors to read. Evidently a leg-

ible hand was not among Major Brown's many attributes.

But as long as we're erecting monuments and paying special tribute to the heroes of both Texas and the Confederacy during the centennial years of the Great War, we think somebody ought to do something to insure that proper credit is given to Major John Henry Brown.

It must have given Major Brown a great deal of pleasure when his expressed hope that the Federal invasion via the Red River would be turned back when Gen. Nathaniel P. Banks was defeated by Confederate forces under Maj. Gen. Richard Taylor at the Battle of Sabine Crossroads on April 8, 1864, thus bringing the Red River Campaign to a halt.

We read up on this little-known campaign that lasted only from March 12 to May 20, 1864 in the Johns Hopkins University publication entitled RED RIVER CAMPAIGN by Ludwell H. Johnson and were surprised to learn that this was one of the most destructive campaigns of the War. We were also surprised to learn that the Texans in the Battle of Sabine Crossroads were commanded by Camille Armand Jules Marie, better known as Prince de Polignac. The Texans found his name so hard to pronounce that they referred to him fondly as Prince "Polecat."

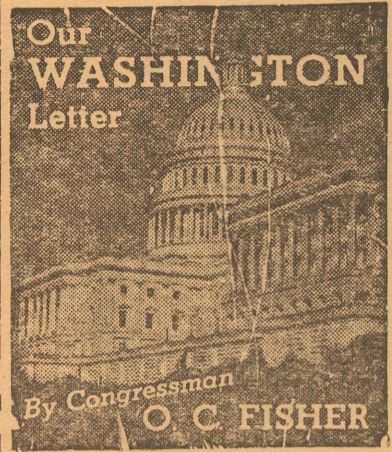
Footnote to recent story: Two years after General Stonewall Jackson plagued the Federals in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, the area was ordered burned by General U. S. Grant. The order was carried out by General Philip Sheridan whose campaign has long been neglected by historians. Now this important Union activity is clearly and completely detailed in Edward J. Stackpole's SHERIDAN IN THE SHENANDOAH, a valuable contribution to accounts of the War in the Eastern Theater.

And General Turner Ashby, the cavalry commander who underestimated the strength of Union forces in the Shenandoah resulting in the defeat of General Jackson at Kernstown—the only defeat suffered by Jackson throughout the campaign—is successfully captured in the pages of KNIGHT OF THE CONFEDERACY, the Naylor Company's publication by Frank Cunningham.

BUSINESS AS USUAL FOR ESTES FIRM AT FT. STOCKTON

Business as usual was the situation this week at Fort Stockton Implement Company, only local firm directly controlled or affected by the financial difficulties of Billie Sol Estes, the Pecos industrialist under investigation by federal and state agencies.

Contrary to many of the rumors afloat here on the week-end, there have been no large scale layoffs or changes of operation in the Fort Stockton firm, which is managed by W. B. Duncan, former owner who sold out four years ago to Estes and remained as manager.—Fort Stockton Pioneer.



Marketing orders for turkeys will be voted on by growers between June 18 and June 22, according to an announcement by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman. It would be the first nationwide marketing order, if approved.

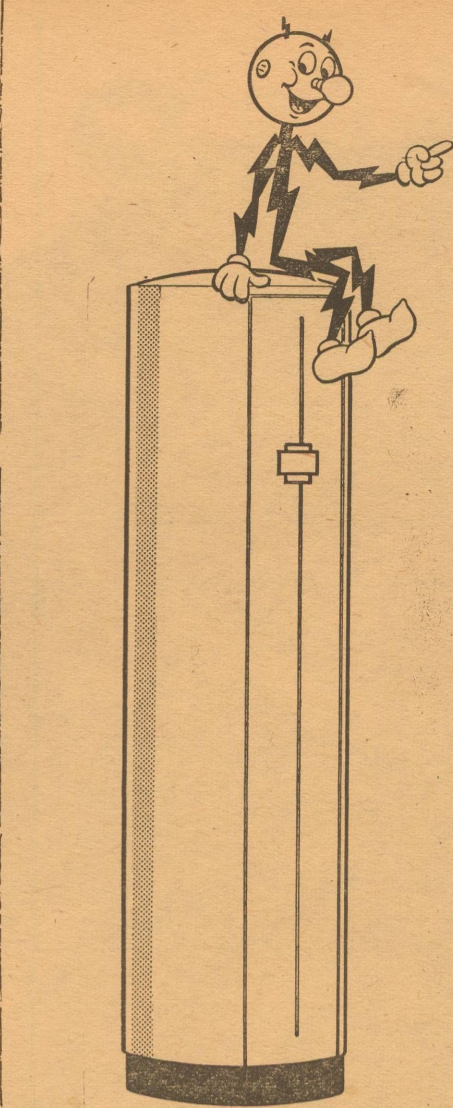
But most of the turkey growers in Texas want no part of this form of control and regimentation. They prefer to take their chances on the open market, as they have been accustomed to do. At least, every indication points that way.

The theory of marketing orders is to raise prices farmers receive for the commodity by placing limitations on the quality and the quantity that may be purchased by handlers and processors. Such controls would be paid for and administered by the growers. But all enforcement would come under the Secretary of Agriculture.

Those who produce as much as 3,600 pounds of live turkeys annually may vote in the June referendum. But farmers who slaughter their own birds may not vote unless they produce and slaughter at least 100,000 pounds of turkey a year or unless they slaughter at least 5,000 pounds annually for other persons.

Last year turkey prices slumped 25% when 108 million birds were produced, 20% more than the previous year.

This gave rise to the idea of imposing the marketing orders. If adopted, the order would allow a 60-man advisory board of pro-



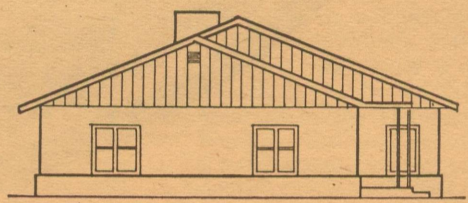
* 1¢ per
Kilowatt Hour
For
Electrically-heated Water!

A New, Low, Rate for Owners OF ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS

Customers of West Texas Utilities are now enjoying a new, uncontrolled (no time clock)* 1¢ rate for residential water heaters. Only 1¢ per kilowatt hour for 400 KWH after the first 300 KWH at the regular residential rate. A new low rate, and still the safest and cleanest way to heat water (or anything else)... because it's flameless!

HEAT YOUR HOME OR BUSINESS ELECTRICALLY FOR ONLY 1¢ PER KILOWATT-HOUR(*)

This 1¢ low rate applies to electrically heated homes or businesses, too—1¢ per kilowatt hour. In winter, as in all seasons, Live Better Electrically!



This ad appeared last month with an omission in the text. Stated above is the full and correct text.

West Texas Utilities Company an investor owned company

(*) Plus, Fuel Adjustment and State Tax. For details, contact your local West Texas Utilities office.

School Menus

Monday, April 16: Meatloaf, buttered rice, pinto beans, buttered rolls, milk, spinach, canned fruit.

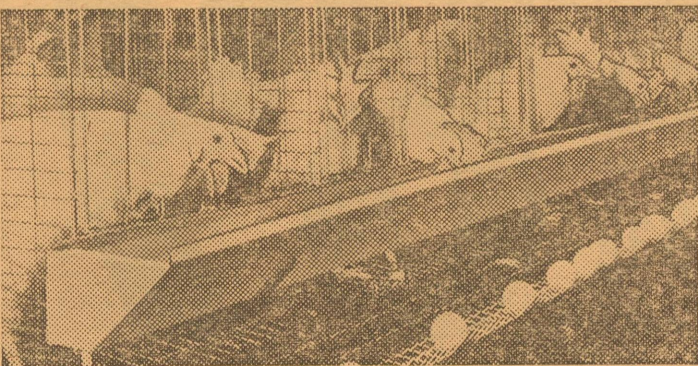
Tues., April 17: Chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes, black-eyed peas, tossed salad, buttered rolls, milk, fruit cobbler.

Wed., April 18: Hamburgers, lettuce and tomatoes, potatoes, milk, fruit cup, peanut butter cookies.

Thursday, April 19: Fried chicken, creamed potatoes, English peas, tossed salad, buttered rolls, milk, chocolate cake.

Friday, April 20. Good Friday. School holiday.

A Profit-Building "Production Line"

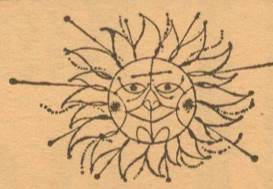


Another is a Line of CREDIT at OUR BANK for FARM PRODUCTION NEEDS!

Come in and tell us your financing requirements; learn how little it will cost to meet them here!



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Eldorado, Texas

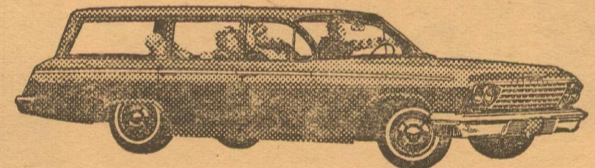


NOW FUN AND SUN DAYS

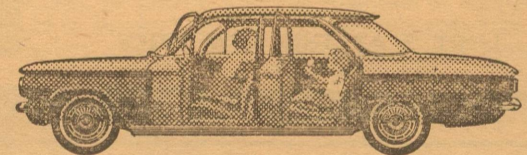
AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

(where you'll find the nicest ways to get away!)

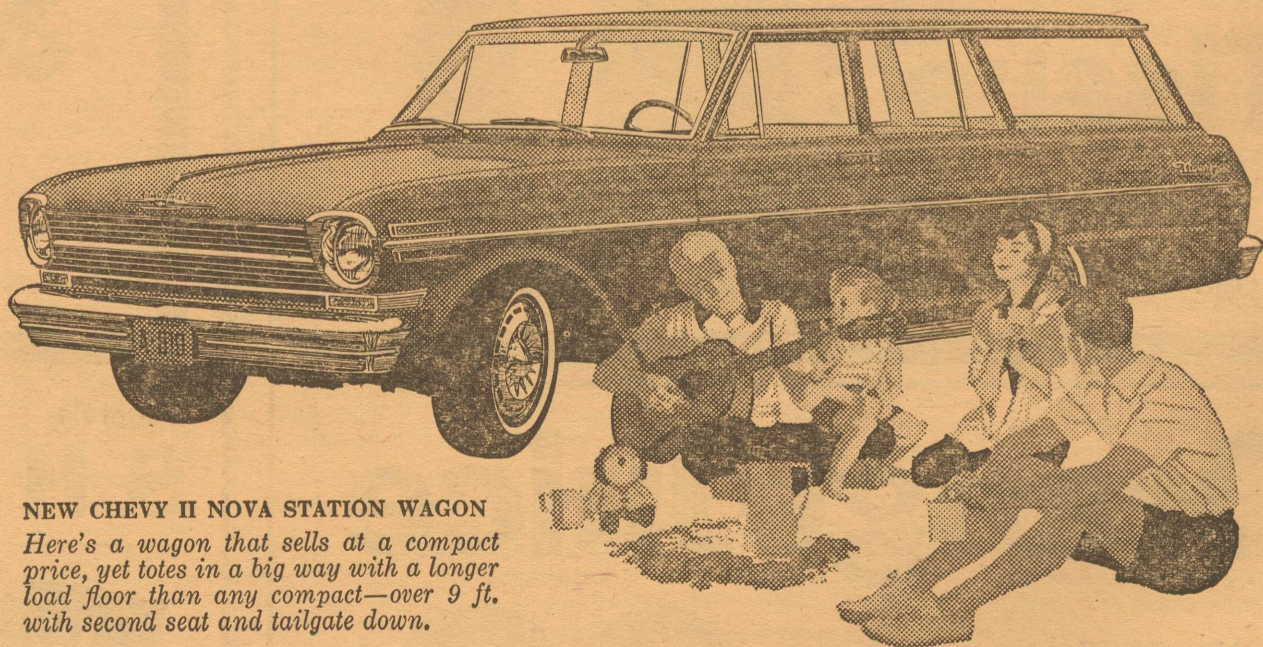
You won't find a vacation-brightening variety like this anywhere else. And now that spring has sprung, the buys are just as tempting as the weather. Your choice of 11 new-size Chevy II models. Fourteen spacious, spirited Jet-smooth Chevroleets. And a nifty, nimble crew of rear-engine Corvairs. Three complete lines of cars—and we mean complete—to cover just about any kind of going you could have in mind. And all under one roof, too! You just won't find better pickings in size, sizzle and savings anywhere under the sun. And you couldn't pick a better time than now—during your Chevrolet dealer's Fun and Sun Days.



NEW BEL AIR 4-DOOR STATION WAGON
Jet-smoothie that rides just right, loaded or light—with 97.5-cu.-ft. cargo cave and Full Coil suspension.



CORVAIR MONZA 4-DOOR SEDAN
From snappy interiors to sure-footed seat, this one's got the gift of making sport of most any trip.



NEW CHEVY II NOVA STATION WAGON
Here's a wagon that sells at a compact price, yet totes in a big way with a longer load floor than any compact—over 9 ft. with second seat and tailgate down.

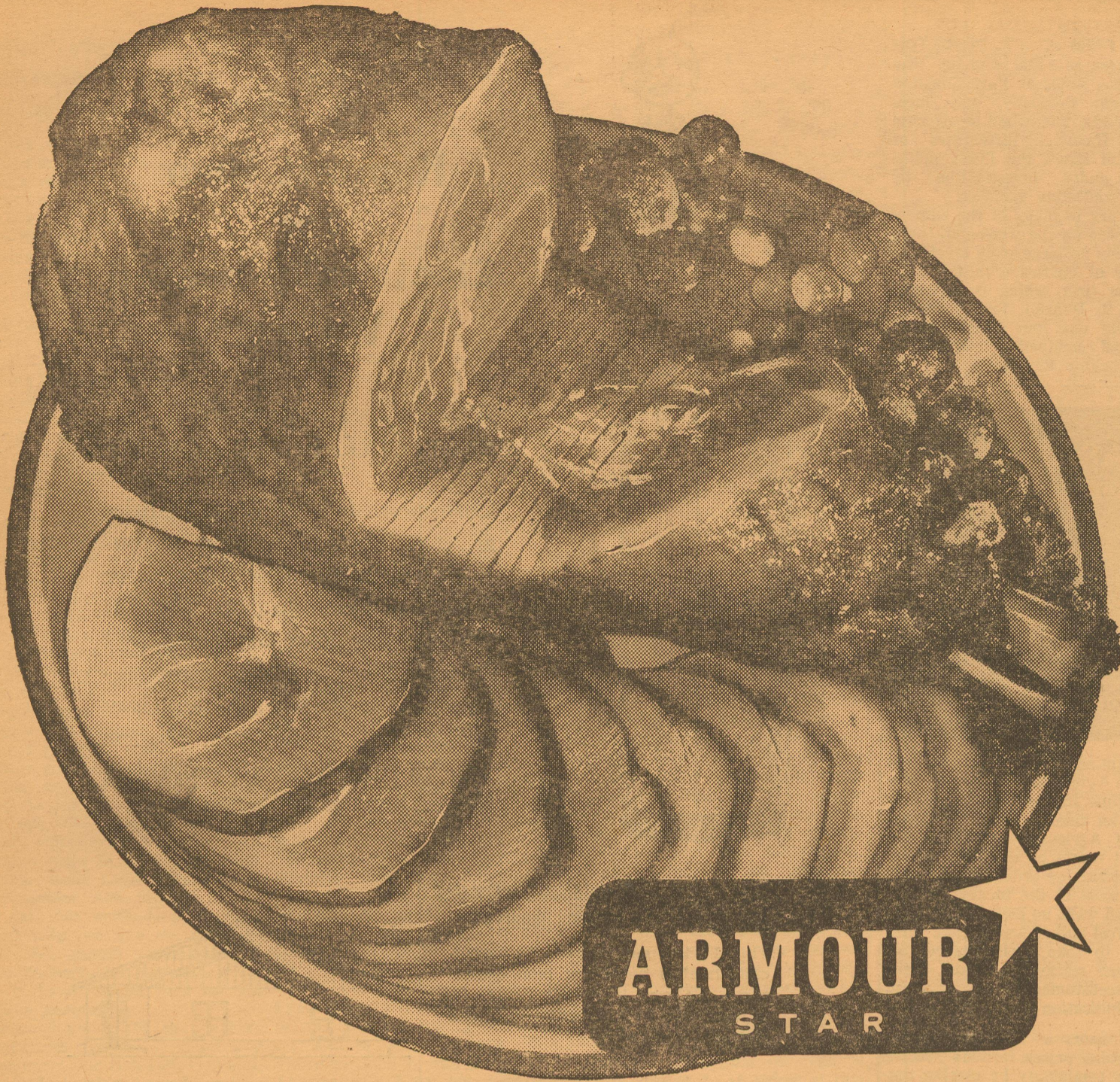
See the new Chevrolet, Chevy II and Corvair at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center

Eagle Chevrolet Company

S. Divide Street

Eldorado, Texas

Phone 22601



ARMOUR
STAR

Armours — 6 to 8 Lb. Ave. Pound
PICNICS 29^c

Chicken — 4 to 6 Lb. Ave. Pound
HENS 39^c



GIANT
SIZE
59^c
Limit One

Hunt's Buff Can
Tomato Sauce 10^c

Gladiola Cake Mixes
DEVILS FOOD WHITE **25^c** YELLOW POUND
LIMIT 4 AT THIS LOW PRICE

Maxwell House Coffee
2 POUND CAN **59^c** POUND CAN **\$1.17**

Kleenex 19^c
400-Count Box
LIMIT 2 AT THIS LOW PRICE

Kimbell's FLOUR 39^c
5 LB. BAG
LIMIT 1 AT THIS LOW PRICE

Scott Tissue 10^c
1000-SHEET ROLL
LIMIT 6 AT THIS LOW PRICE

IMPERIAL PURE CANE **Sugar 89^c**
10 Lb. Bag
LIMIT 1 AT THIS LOW PRICE

Orange Juice 39^c
HI-ACRES
12-Oz. Can
LIMIT 2 AT THIS LOW PRICE

Vegetole 3 Lb. Can
SHORTENING 59^c

We give S.N. GREEN STAMPS

Parker Foods