

# THE RANKIN NEWS

VOLUME NO. 23—NO. 29

RANKIN, UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1948

## IN AND OUT AND AROUND THE TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Workman and children, who have been visiting relatives in Texon, Odessa and Rankin for the past two weeks, have returned to their home in Alvin, Texas.

Mrs. Randolph Moore and son were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robbins, Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Gentry and daughters Barbara and Sharron, Sherwood, were visitors with mother, Mrs. Dave Gentry, and sister, Mrs. Sam Holmes, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Miller and children were in Pecos Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Workman visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. David Workman, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Owens have reopened and are now operating the Harlan Coffee Shop at the Harlan Hotel.

Miss Joan Edwards employee of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, was at home with her parents the past weekend. Others visiting in the Edwards home were relatives from Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Jack Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Milton Smith and daughter are away on an extended vacation. While away they will be at Yellowstone Park, Pikes Peak and other interesting places.

The Stephenson relatives have returned from Arkansas City, Okla., where they left their mother, who is showing improvement.

Don Still has been visiting Bill Barne in San Angelo.

Mack Yocham has returned from Odessa, where he visited his uncle, Johnny Hodges and Mrs. Hodges.

Supt. Hamilton Still and family, Box McDonald and family, Meta Yocham and Joe Ellis spent the past weekend fishing at Independence.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Stephenson left Wednesday for Alpine on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shipp and family and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rankin and son were in Christal July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cole from Fort Stockton former residents of Rankin, have purchased a tract of land on the Midland Highway within the city limits and will erect a ten-unit tourist court on the site. The work is expected to begin on the project at once.

Mr. Walton Herral returned from Lubbock Sunday. Mrs. Herral and their girls remained for a few days with Mr. Herral's mother, Mrs. Fred Hoket, who will accompany them home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jacobs, and boy and David were visitors in Rankin Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Starnes of Fort Worth have been in Rankin this week. Mr. Starnes has been in business and Mrs. Starnes is visiting in the home of Mrs. H. Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hodges were visitors in Iraan Saturday and Sunday, with their son, Cecil Hodges and family.

Mrs. Zack Monroe and Mrs. Della Henley were Midland visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Franklin and family who have resided in Rankin for some time, moved to Fort Worth this week.

Mrs. Dave Gentry and Mrs. John Christy went to Big Lake to visit Wednesday.

Mrs. Andy Bushong is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Baily McCorkle, in Amarillo.

Among those attending the roping in Pecos Sunday were Eugene Holmes, Stanley Holder, Marvin McEwin, Clint Shaw, Ray Taylor, Winston Holcomb, Preston Patton, Omar Warren and Grimm Taylor.

## Monahans Woman Is Killed In Highway Mishap Near Crane

Mrs. Elizabeth Cletcher, 39, of Monahans, was killed instantly about 4 p. m. Monday when the car she was driving went out of control about ten miles south of Crane on the McCamey highway.

Her husband, L. H. Cletcher, who was a passenger in the car, suffered bruises to his legs and arms. He was taken to a McCamey hospital.

Cletcher reported that the car went off the road, and when Mrs. Cletcher tried to return to the highway, she lost control of the vehicle. The car was badly damaged.

Mrs. Cletcher is survived by her husband; a sister, Mrs. Tom Paris of Dallas; an uncle, O. E. Duke of McCamey; and a brother-in-law, Ed Cletcher, of McCamey.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday in Monahans from the First Baptist Church at 2:30 p. m.

The Jacobsen-Moore Funeral Directors, McCamey, are in charge of arrangements.

## Cancer Deaths Increase More Than 18 Per Cent

AUSTIN, TEXAS—An increase of more than 18 per cent in Texas cancer deaths during the five years between 1943 and 1947 has been announced by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

Texas mortality tables compiled by the Texas State Department of Health show 1943 cancer deaths at 5,557, as compared to 6,770 for 1947.

"The greater part of this tremendous increase in cancer deaths is attributable to needless delay in seeking treatment, once a person has reason to suspect he has a cancerous growth," Dr. Cox said. He added his belief that advertising of patent medicines and so-called cancer quacks puts dangerous and misleading information before the public, thereby adding to the cancer mortality rate. This is because people are lulled by such propaganda and do not receive proper diagnosis and treatment until too late.

Dr. Cox said that almost two-thirds of all cancer cases rely on surgery to remove the cancerous tissue, while the other third may respond to X-ray or radium treatment.

"These three methods are the only means by which the disease can be treated," he said. "Self-medication, serums, colored lights, pastes, and diets are absolutely useless."

The Health officer pointed out that the greatest defense against cancer is an early diagnosis and competent treatment by a reputable physician. He urged special attention to any unnatural bleeding from any body opening, lumps in the breast, and skin sores which fail to heal normally.

## Auto Count In Texas Up 30.2% Since 1944

CINCINNATI—Texas, with its automobile population up 30.2% since 1944, ranks eleventh among the states in recovering from the wartime low in car registrations, Powell Crosley, Jr., pioneer lightweight car manufacturer, pointed out here today.

"Such a gain in the Lone Star State is partly traceable to important shifts of population in recent years from the industrial east, midwest and grain states, to the south, southwest and Pacific coast," Crosley said. "Texas appears not only to have benefited by this trend but also to have improved the economy of its people."

Motor vehicle ownership in this state rose from 1,553,574 in 1944 to 2,023,501 last year. Continued progress in this direction, Crosley said, reflected in the growing demand for small cars which provide economical transportation for many families who have hitherto been priced out of the automotive market.

Based on recent census figures, there is one passenger car for every 4.48 persons in Texas, the state ranking twenty-sixth in the nation in this respect.

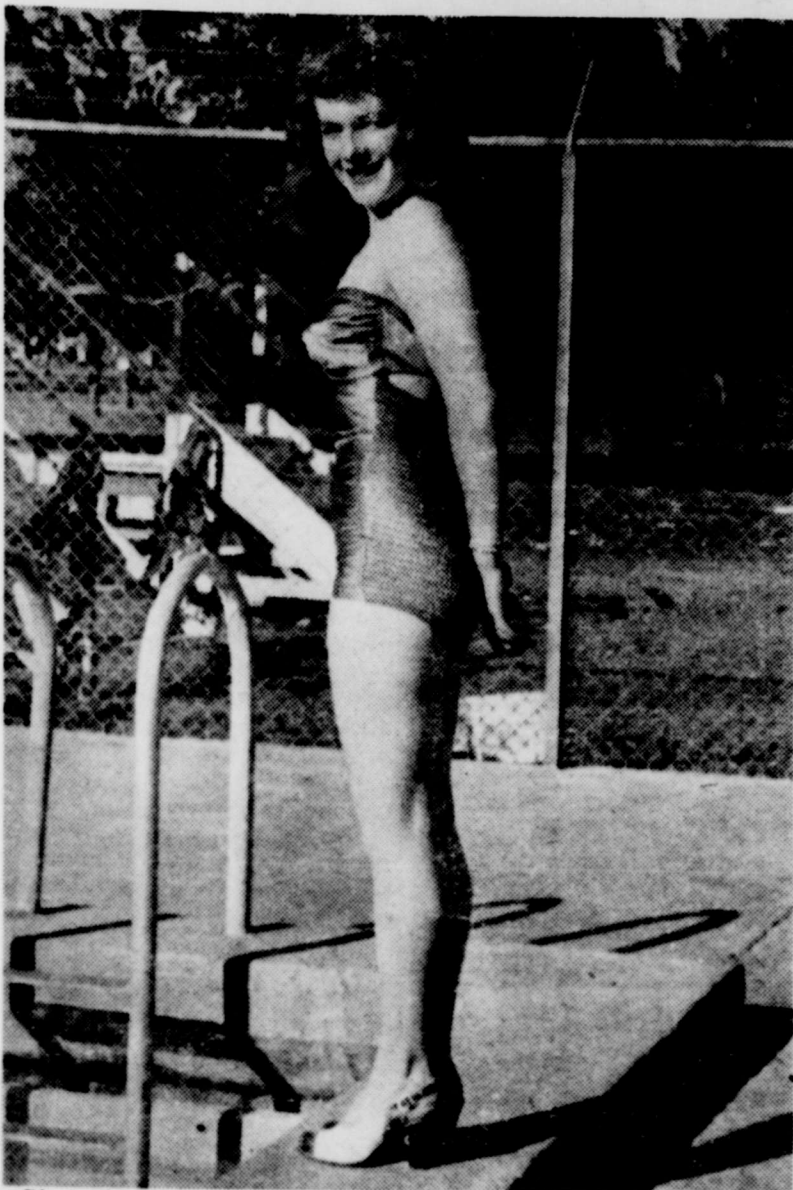


Photo by Gorman's, Odessa

## Miss Martha Neale, Second Place Winner In Beauty Contest At Odessa, Monday Night

Miss Martha Neale was second place winner in the Beauty Contest Monday night, in Odessa, climaxing the all-day Jaycee-sponsored Independence Day Festival.

Movie Actress, Phyllis Coates, Odessan who flew from Hollywood for the occasion, crowned the beauty winner, selected from a field of 12 Permian Basin girls.

An estimated crowd of 10,000 Odessans and out-of-town visitors attended the events, which lasted throughout the day, closing with fireworks that night.

Miss Neale was sponsored by Echo Drug, McCamey. She was dressed in a gorgeous Royal Blue Satin Swim suit. The judging was done at 4:30 p. m. at the County Park swimming pool, but the winner was not announced until midnight at the dance (See Martha Neale Page Four)

in the County B.A.N. The final qualifications on which the scoring was made proved to be the Talent Show. McCamey's Miss Neale sang.

The award presented to Miss Neale was a portable radio.

The contestants were: Onitta Sims, Madelyn Crawford, Georgia Rose, Georginna Mason, Marzelle Fields, Joan Smith, Jan Wylie, Miss Williams, Marceline McEntyre, Dotsie Stephenson, Martha Neale and Glenda Huffman who replaced Miss Peggy Lightfoot.

Judges were Mayor Brown, Odessa, Miss Coates, Judge Raymond Stoker, Odessa, Mayor E. C. Bone, McCamey, W. W. Albertson, Mayor of Fort Stockton, Fred Pearson, Mayor of Kermit, and Col. James Roberts, assistant commandant of Goodfellow Field.



JESSE EDMOND SIMS

## Sims Awarded Five Year Service Pin

Jesse Edmond Sims, Southern Union Gas Company serviceman at Crane, Texas, has been awarded a five year service pin upon the completion of five years of continuous employment with the company, according to A. L. (Jack) Ott, Southern Union's town plant manager at Crane and McCamey, Texas.

Mr. Sims is the two hundred and sixty-seventh employee to receive a five year service pin from the 20-year-old company.

He was first employed by Southern Union in July 1943 as serviceman's helper at Monahans, Texas, where he worked until he was transferred to McCamey as serviceman in December 1944. He became serviceman at Crane in April 1945.

Southern Union serves 80,000 natural gas consumers in 29 towns and cities of West Texas and New Mexico.

CPA stands for certified public accountant.

## Wheeler and Warren Entertain Fidelis S. S. Class Thursday

Mrs. H. Wheeler and Mrs. Omar Warren entertained the Fidelis Matron's Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church Thursday night in the Wheeler home.

A short business meeting was held and names were drawn for the class "Pollyannas" during the next three months.

Refreshments of angel food cake and ice cream were served to the following:

Mmes. Jap Edwards, Grimm Taylor, Dave Gentry, Sam Holmes, Annie Chambers, John Christy, Rhodi, Zack Monroe, Roy Priest, Warren and Wheeler.

## August 3 Set For Hearing On Air Service For Pecos

WASHINGTON — The Civil Aeronautics Board has set August 3 for hearing on the question of air service to Pecos, Rep. Ken Regan, 16th district said here today.

The place of hearing has not been set. El Paso has been previously mentioned as a possible place for hearing.

Brigadier General Bob Smith, president of Pioneer Air Lines, who as a reserve officer is now on duty with the Office of Secretary of the Air Forces at the Pentagon, conferred about the hearing this week with Congressman Regan at Bethesda Naval hospital, where Regan is confined by illness.

Smith told Regan, who testified before the CAB to win the hearing for Pecos, that he hoped Regan would be out of the hospital in time to attend the hearing.

The CAB recently conducted a preliminary hearing here to determine if they would pursue the matter. The board had already closed some months previously the decision in the Arizona-New Mexico case without granting Pecos the service as requested by Pioneer Air Lines. Regan conferred with Board Member Oswald Ryan, who agreed to reopen the question. The testimony submitted by Regan at the preliminary hearing convinced CAB that there was basis for a full investigation of the lack of service for Pecos and surrounding territory.

Continental Air Lines which opposes Pioneer's application on the basis that if any one is to get this stop, then it would like to have it, or at least would not like competition for its West Texas service has agreed with the plans for hearing. So has Trans-Texas, which is also involved in the application.

The Postmaster General's office has opposed service for Pecos and has indicated that if anyone gets it, then it would like for that firm to be either American or Continental. Regan knows American Air Lines does not want it and fears this might queer the chances of Pecos if the question is left up to American. He has therefore demanded of the Postmaster General that he elaborate on his reasons for opposition.

The motion was adopted by the assembly after President Paul M. Fulks read an invitation from W. H. Hitzelberger, executive vice-president and general manager of the State Fair of Texas, urging Texas publishers and their wives to be guests of the State Fair for all opening day attractions, including the Texas-Oklahoma University football game.

Nearly 2,000 Texas newspaper and radio representatives were guests of the Fair on opening day in 1947.

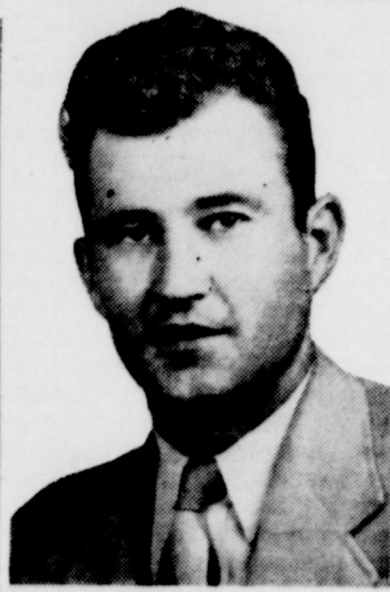
"The officers and directors of the State Fair of Texas are ever mindful of the cooperations and support which the State Fair has received from newspapers and radio stations of Texas," Hitzelberger said. "These have been tremendous factors in the growth and development of this 'Show Window of the Southwest.' We appreciate the efforts of all the newspapers, radio stations, and the publishers and officials who guide these institutions which mean so much to the progress, growth, and liberty of our nation."

## New Guest Ranch Opens In N. Mexico

GLENWOOD, N. M.—Ore samples from mines of New Mexico are cemented together to form a novel central fireplace in the main lodge at Los Olmos Guest Ranch, new \$150,000 vacation spot in the foothills of the Mogollon Mountains, scheduled for opening in the next six weeks.

The unique fireplace, glittering a dozen colors, contains iron, copper, silver, gold, zinc and lead ores. One chunk of silver ore from the Silver Creek mine five miles north of here is valued at \$150 a pound. It carries in rock the letter "K", which Owner Ray Elms, well known hotel man in the Southwest, has put in for his son, Keith.

The arch has a 32 by 85-foot swimming pool and a private trout pond for guest fisherman. It will offer fishing and hunting pack trips into the nearby isolated wilderness of the Mogollons.



## J. T. Rutherford Visits Crane, Upton And Pecos Counties

J. T. Rutherford, candidate for State Representative for the huge 88th. district, was visiting in Crane, Upton and Pecos counties last week.

Rutherford a long time resident of West Texas and Ector county, Odessa, said he was making a vigorous effort to see as many voters as he possibly could, but taking into consideration that the 88th. district is bounded on the north by Andrews county, and the New Mexico border, and to the south to Presidio, and the Old Mexico border, it is almost impossible.

Rutherford is an overseas veteran of World War II, former oil field worker, and recently completed his pre-law studies at Sul Ross State College. With relations to his studies at Sul Ross, Rutherford has campaigned for more money for this West Texas college. "West Texas deserves the same educational facilities as any other part of the state", Rutherford stated.

Rutherford plans to continue to campaign over the district until the final date of election, July 24th. In traveling over the district Rutherford said, "anything that makes a sound I speak to it, and anything that moves I shake its hand."

The 88th. district is comprised of the following counties: Andrews, Crane, Ector, Jeff Davis, Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Presidio, Reeves, Upton, Ward and Winkler.

## Old Folks of City To Have New Voting Privileges In July

AUSTIN—Old folks in the city will have the same voting privileges in the July 24 Democratic primary as the old folks in small towns and rural areas of Texas.

This in effect was the ruling of the Texas Supreme Court in an opinion handed down last week (week ending June 26). By a vote of 6-3, the State's highest tribunal held that all persons over 60 years of age who failed to obtain poll tax exemption certificates before Feb. 1 may vote in the elections this year.

Voting on the side of the old folks were Chief Justice J. E. Hickman, Associate Justices Graham B. Smedley, James P. Hart, W. St. John Garwood, John H. Sharp and W. M. Taylor.

The case originated in Howard County, and involved the legality of an amendment to the exemption certificate law, passed at the last session of the Legislature.

The lawmakers had passed a bill that required all persons over 60 must renew their permanent exemption certificates annually, if they lived in cities of 10,000 population or more. The amendment did not change the exemption procedure of old folks living in small towns and rural areas, who are not required to make renewals.

The Supreme Court in ruling in favor of the old folks said that the Legislature did not intend to deprive any qualified voter of his right to vote, and reversed lower court opinions by holding that the amendment failed to set out a penalty.

Thousands of old folks in Texas would have been unable to vote if the Supreme Court had not ruled as it did.

Small size picture newspapers are called tabloids.

## Pray Project In E-C Upton Makes Salt Water In D. S. T.

D. D. Feldman, Oil Carriers, Inc., et al, No. 1 Max Pray-State of Texas, EC Upton County wildcat developed a considerable quantity of salt water, with a slight show of gas, in the Ellenburger, and is shut in waiting for orders.

The venture took a two hour drillstem test at 11,785-945 feet. Recovery was the 2000-foot water blanket; 480 feet of drilling mud; 180 feet of slightly gas cut drilling mud; 1260 feet of heavily gas cut mud, and 5710 feet of gas cut salt water.

No signs of oil were reported. The zone tested had shown some signs of oil and gas in previous investigations.

This venture is 660 feet from S and E lines of west 120 acres of S half of sec. 38, blk. Y, TCRB survey. That puts it three miles west and a little north of the lone Ellenburger producer in the Benedum field.

## 580 Cases Of Polio Reported In Sixty-Five Texas Counties

AUSTIN, TEXAS — Reported cases of polio in sixty-five Texas counties reached the alarming total of 580 during the first six months of the year, according to Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer. For the same period in 1946, the total number of cases reported in sixty-six counties of the state was only 292.

This staggering increase in polio in a brief two year period evidences a need for drastic measures in all communities to combat the disease," Dr. Cox asserted. "It is the responsibility of the people of the State to report themselves to their doctors whenever they recognize symptoms of polio. It is also their duty to give wholehearted co-operation to clean-up drives in their communities."

Dr. Cox urged immediate medical attention, especially at this time of year, for such things as headaches, fever, stiff neck, pain in the legs, irritability and drowsiness. There, the health officer stated, are symptoms of polio.

"It is well to guard against panic in polio cases," he said, "for complete recovery is not impossible. Even in the more severe cases, when the germ has penetrated the nervous system causing paralysis of one or more groups of muscles, some remarkable recoveries have been made."

Dr. Cox indicated his belief that the first line of defense against polio is a carefully conceived and thoroughly executed cleanup campaign in all communities.

"Local police power should make such clean-ups mandatory," he said.

## Plans Completed For Methodist WSCS Zone Meeting

The Methodist WSCS of the local church have completed plans to entertain the Zone meeting Tuesday July 13, expecting delegations from six other places. Mrs. Delbert McEwen of Rankin is president. Rankin, McCamey, Big Lake, Ft. Stockton, Iraan, Sanderson and Crane compose the zone.

The program which begins at 10 a. m. deals with the Spiritual Life Department of the Women's Society of Christian Service, with each society taking a part in five minute talks by representatives Mrs. R. H. Johnson of Rankin will direct that discussion following the devotional by a Ft. Stockton representation. Business ensues with Mrs. McEwen in charge. Crane women serve lunch at the noon hour, and are responsible for the prelude, and special music.

Mrs. Kattner of Big Lake will give, "The Different Crosses", and Crane gives the closing prayer.

Mrs. Guy Bosworth is menu chairman, and necessary assistants will be used.

Theodore Roosevelt was an ardent champion of spelling reform.



**THE RANKIN NEWS**

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**Regan Vs. Bean—Again**

An Editorial Reprinted from Odessa American, Odessa, Texas  
Ken Regan had no sooner been officially elected to Congress from the far-flung 16th district last August than young Woodrow Bean, who was his closest opponent, was out campaigning again. Regan was elected over five opponents, four of them from El Paso, in a special election to fill the unexpired term of Judge Ewing Thomason of El Paso, who was appointed to the Western District of Federal Court.

Regan's record during the few months he has been in Congress is commendable. We contended last summer during Regan's campaign that Regan was an able and capable man, that he knew how to get the job done, that he was a sound and thoughtful man who knew and understood the problems of our end of the district. His actions in Congress have proved our point.

The election July 24 is and has been, since the official returns of the special election were announced, shapings up about the same except Bean is Regan's sole opponent.

El Paso's Don Quixote editor, Ed Pooley, is again tooting the Bean flute. Long a windmill tilter, Editor Pooley is seldom able to find good about any public office holder he has not supported. Also hard to find are public officials he has supported.

Last summer Editor Pooley opened up with his editorial guns before the special election thusly:

"Some very strange politics is being played in the congressional campaign by a small group of El Pasoans."

"They are about to scuttle their home town, El Paso, in favor of a candidate whose home is at Midland 300 miles away at the edge of the district."

"The man is Ken Regan, former state senator and oil operator."

After more bitterness about the El Paso group trying "to deprive El Paso of the congressional seat it needs so badly" and much mention of the fact that Ken Regan was an oil operator and "the oil industry, a business which is not of prime importance to El Paso," the piece concluded with: "It is astonishing that from all the talent in El Paso, mentioned and unmentioned as possible candidates, these men cannot find one person to suit them. It is discouraging--and well nigh heartbreaking--that now, when El Paso is united and striving to get ahead in the post war world, these men should even consider using their influence to take away from their city, to which most of them owe all they have, one of its most valuable assets--a seat in Congress."

We might add, Mr. Pooley, that we agree with you now that we have the seat and are just as reluctant to give it up as you were. Also the group of El Paso "traitors" knew that Ken Regan had made even El Paso a good state senator though his home was in Pecos at the time. Also they knew Ken Regan was not a man of many promises like Woodrow Bean who would immediately rush off to Washington and get plenty of steel for the oil industry and once he had solved the oil shortage would divert the Mississippi River onto the dry sands of Ector County and West Texas.

Woodrow Bean has worked hard and consistently since the special election in his campaign against Regan in the regular election. He has missed no festival, rodeo, or public gathering, and has shook many hands and made many personal contacts. He has passed out so many beans in his little bean bag that his campaign may some day be known as the "po-k and bean" campaign. We hope not. Campaigning was his privilege and we admire his tenacity.

In the meantime Ken Regan was in Washington where he belonged. He was working and working hard for his constituents--from BOTH ends of the district. Shortly before Congress adjourned, Regan became ill and has been confined in Bethesda Naval Hospital since. His illness is not serious but did, and will, require complete rest. His campaign has been slow in getting underway.

We cannot conceive, however, that the voters of the 16th Congressional District--and especially voters of Odessa, Ector County and the Permian Basin--can fail to return Ken Regan to Congress before he has completed a full term, especially in view of his remarkable achievements during the short term he has been in Congress.

We are sorry, Mr. Pooley, that the 16th Congressional District cannot have two representatives, one from our end and one from your end. But we believe our oil country over here, while maybe not of prime importance to El Paso, has assumed a very great importance to the state and nation. And this is really about the first time this end of the district ever had a congressman--and we intend to keep him in for at least one term. After that you might even agree that he is a good man and a good congressman for the whole district, including El Paso. You might agree to that now, if you could see past the windmills you are fighting.



BARBER SHOP SINGERS RETURNING TO STATE FAIR--The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America has arranged for Oct. 17 as Barber Shop Quartet Day at the 1948 State Fair of Texas. At least 20 chapters will send quartets for the parade on this day. Throughout the nation there are 480 chapters with 30,000 members. SPEBSQSA four--some above are (top left to right) Hal Jones and George Walters; and (bottom left to right) Dyke Turner and C. D. Johnson of Dallas. Fifty other organizations have completed arrangements for special days at the 1948 State Fair of Texas, and this number is expected to be tripled before opening day, Oct. 9, David A. McMinn of the State Fair, has announced.

**Defit The Heat: Here Are Grooming Tricks And Two Cool Costumes**

Do you wilt at the thought of summer with its hot, stick days? You needn't despair if you know ways of keeping yourself looking and feeling cool and crisp. Writing for McCall's for July Dolly Reed has some tricks for beating the heat, and Jane Wallace suggests two perfect ways to dress so that you will look trim and smart, and feel air-conditioned:

"The principal trick to one part 'the look' of being cool, one part 'the feel' of being cool. When you 'smell cool' it helps, so hide away your heavy, exotic perfumes. Seal them with candle wax, put them into a dark corner of your closet till autumn. Use airy, flowery fragrances, and fairly bathe in summer cologne. Your bath should be a lukewarm shower or a soak in fragrant, skin-smoothing bubble bath. Don't rub yourself dry--it stirs up too much circulation, makes you warmer. Blot off water with a thick towel and dust your body with your pet bath powder.

"Summer is the time to refresh your face before a date with a mint-cool facial mask. Its gentle action leaves your skin cool, clarified and kitten-soft.

"Every time you pass a water tap, drink a full glass of water. It's good for your skin and keeps you cool inside.

"For that 5 o'clock all-gone feeling, bathe and take a few minutes to truly relax. Even your record player can be real help, but be sure to put on cool-sounding records, smooth waltzes or gay light tunes, not hot jive.

"If you get into the smart woman's habit of keeping creams and lotions in the refrigerator you'll notice a big difference in their effect--it's almost magical.

"Above all, don't hurry. Grandma kept cool by moving slowly, carrying a parasol, never running for a taxi or a bus. In perspiring weather you can learn to do the same. Say to yourself, when you feel yourself getting uncomfortably warm, 'I must take it easy.' You'll be degrees cooler.

"Designer Adele Simpson has clear ideas about cool dressing. Fabric must be crisp, keep its shape, not cling or sag. There shouldn't be a lack of clutter: no buttons, heavy belts or shoulder pads. On one of her summer designs a drawstring bolero and skirt open flat for easy ironing. Underneath, is a halter.

"For accessories, choose a circle minimum straw that weighs almost nothing; nylon air-conditioned mesh gloves; always frosty white because they are so quick to dry and a lightweight basket bag that is cooler looking than suede or leather.

"Jennfier designs a spiral-type wrap-around town dress for billowy coolness. Fabric is porous, linen-like spun rayon. Neck is cut low, shoulder pads are out. For sticky days, dress goes without belt, over a minimum of underwear.

"For cool accents with any summer dress, look for a crownless fabric hat, icy and snow white. One that holds your hair in place, shades your eyes on days the sun beats down. Look for a

**COUNTY 4-H ENCAMPMENT**

Twenty-two attended the three-day Upton-Regan County Girls 4-H encampment held at Fort Stockton on June 29 to July 1. Upon arrival at the camp the girls took their first swim--the most popular activity of the camp. This was followed by a picnic lunch and then the girls busied themselves with getting the camp established and organized.

Girls attending the camp from Upton county were Florence O'Callaghan and Paula Osburn of McCamey; Wanda Burleson, Marlene Holmes, Barbara Lindsey, Mona Sue Branch, Alberta Light and Rowena Light; Mrs. Ophelia Segler, who served as cook, and Miss Myrna Holman, County Home Demonstration Agent.

**SAFE PICK-UPS**  
National Safety Week is just around the corner, so here's an advance hint. Burns and cuts are the most frequent home accidents suffered by women. So for safer and easier pick-ups it is suggested that tongs be used to pick up

**Political Announcements**

Charges for Publication in This Column of the McCamey News: District & State Offices.....\$20.00 County Offices ..... 15.00 Precinct Offices ..... 7.50 (No refunds to candidates who withdraw).

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Saturday, July 24, 1948.

For U. S. Representative, 16th Congressional District:

KEN REGAN  
Midland County

For State Senator, 29th Senatorial District:

CHARLES B. MOORE  
Val Verde County

HENRY A. COFFIELD  
Presidio County

HILL D. HUDSON  
Reeves County

For State Representative, 88th Legislative District:

J. T. RUTHERFORD  
Ector County

BUCK JACKSON  
Reeves County

For County Judge:

G. H. FISHER  
(Re-election)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector:

H. E. "GENE" ECKOLS  
(For Re-election)

For County Attorney:

CHARLES C. LANGDON  
JOHN MENEFFEE  
(Re-election)

For County and District Clerk:

RALPH H. DAUGHERTY  
(Re-election)

For County Treasurer:

MRS. ELIZABETH RAINS  
(For Re-election)

Commissioner, Precinct 1:

CLINT SHAW  
SAM HOLMES  
H. G. YOCHAM  
(Re-election)

For Commissioner, Prec. 2:

W. J. PRICE  
(For Re-election)

R. D. McSPADEN  
WALTER POAGE

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3:

TOM TRIMBLE  
(For Re-election)

For Commissioner, Prec. 4:

JOE E. CONGER  
Re-election

WILLIAM W. (BILL) MOORE  
For Constable, Prec. No. 3:

MALCOLM R. REIMERS  
(Re-election)  
CLYDE BYNUM

izing their groups.

Marlene Holmes and Paula Osburn of Upton County and Oleta Davis and Marian Sue Roach of Big Lake were chosen as group captains by the girls in their groups. Florence O'Callaghan of McCamey was camp director with Marlene Holmes of Rankin and Oleta Davis of Big Lake as assistants. Oleta also served as song leader for the group.

In addition to swimming several times a day, the girls enjoyed various active and quiet games, hikes, picnic suppers and sing-songs.

Along the work line, each girl made a pair of book ends and a raffia mat. Some of the girls made entire baskets of the raffia and then made baskets from artificial reed. The book ends were made by using three pieces of 2 by 4's of different lengths for each end. These were glued together in stair step fashion, then sanded, stained, and given several coats of clear varnish. Felt was then glued on the bottom. The finished products were most attractive and the girls seemed proud of them. The girls are indebted to Mr. J. R. O'Callaghan for securing and sawing the blocks for them. The raffia mats were woven in whatever colors the girls chose, they having a wide range to select from.

Each group took turns at serving on K. P. duty, helping with the preparation of the food for cooking, serving, and the cleaning up process. The girls had their own rules at the beginning of camp, posted them, and had no trouble enforcing them. The group was an unusually cooperative one, making for an excellent camp.

Girls attending the camp from Upton county were Florence O'Callaghan and Paula Osburn of McCamey; Wanda Burleson, Marlene Holmes, Barbara Lindsey, Mona Sue Branch, Alberta Light and Rowena Light; Mrs. Ophelia Segler, who served as cook, and Miss Myrna Holman, County Home Demonstration Agent.

**SAFE PICK-UPS**  
National Safety Week is just around the corner, so here's an advance hint. Burns and cuts are the most frequent home accidents suffered by women. So for safer and easier pick-ups it is suggested that tongs be used to pick up

hot articles at the stove, outdoor fireplace or sink. Also use them to lift jars from boiling water, large vegetables from hot water, baked potatoes from the oven, and silverware from hot rinse water.

Use a magnet to pick up pins and needles in home sewing. Damp cotton will do a safer job of picking up particles of broken glass.

**IRON FOR TRAVELING**

Many people take the iron along on vacation to keep clothes freshened up on the way. A word of warning though. Be sure your electric iron can be used on both alternating and direct current before depending on it for travel. Some irons will use either but irons with thermostats may not be suited for both types of currents. Their use on a direct current may ruin the iron beyond repair.

So check to see what your iron will do. This information is generally stamped in fine print on the iron or its name plate. If it is not suited to both currents then it is safest to ask at each stop

**Alcoholics Non-Anonymous**

BANGOR, Me.--Mrs. Carl McRae was serving a jail term for drunkenness. When her husband tried to toss a bottle of whiskey to her, he broke the jail windows. Now the husband is serving a 45-day term in the same jail for breaking the windows.

When Sharrell was a little boy he was "quite a kid," so the story goes. One day he was quite naughty and the teacher asked him to remain after class.

She merely fell on her face when the youngster gave her a broad wink and flipped: "Okay, Cutie-Pie, it's a date!"

for the kind of current in your particular room. Power lines are alternating current, but many private concerns, hotels, and so on have their own plants.

**ATHLETES FOOT GERM KILL IT\* FOR 35c. IN ONE HOUR.**

If not pleased, your money back. Ask any druggist for this STRONG fungicide, TE-OIL. Made with 99% alcohol. It PENETRATES. Reaches and kills MORE germs ON CONTACT. \*Today's



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

**Will's Hospitality Isn't "Cracked"!**

Ever since January, Will Dudley planned to give his living room that "new look"--planned to carefully refinish the woodwork and replaster the walls.

Every time Will got out the putty to start filling in the cracks, a neighbor stopped by to pass the time of day--and first thing you know, there was a group of us helping Will do the job up right. After Will called a halt to the evening's work, we'd sit around the fire enjoying a friendly argument and a sparkling glass of mellow beer.

So Will's living room doesn't look like it did a year ago--but it's by far the most "livable" living room I know: A place you can always drop in for good talk, good beer, and a warm welcome.

From where I sit, so long as Will puts that atmosphere of hospitality and good fellowship ahead of everything else, we'll all be happy to help Will change the looks of his living room any time he wants.

Joe Marsh

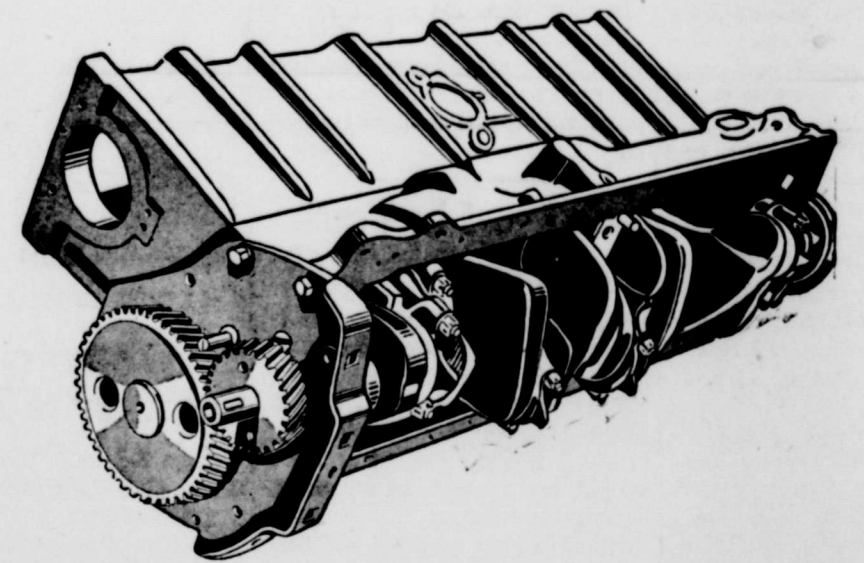
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OF VAL VERDE

COUNTY



— FOR —

**State Senator**

29th SENATORIAL DISTRICT



# Weekly SURPLUS NEWS WAA

Future of the War Assets Administration's disposal activities became clearer this week as the result of passage and approval of a congressional measure authorizing continued operation of the agency till February 28, 1949, when it is to be dissolved. The organization in Texas and the southwest will continue to contract as remaining surplus inventories shrink and emphasis will be placed on the sale and lease of approximately \$800,000,000 in government owned surplus realty held within the region. Quick moving clean-up sales of remaining personal property valued in the neighborhood of twenty million dollars will be held during the summer months as the agency pushes its program of freeing the government of extensive warehousing and maintenance costs.

Two sales of surplus materials both ending July 9, will highlight coming disposals in the region. A million dollar inventory of the many types of goods ranging from autos to machine tools to maintain pens will go on the high bid block at the Houston Disposal Center 6, 4600 Clinton Drive. Materials are arranged in bid lots at six Houston locations, with inspection continuing until sale time. This clearance is believed to be one of WAA's last big operations. In the New Orleans area, the public is invited to bid on machine tools and industrial equipment costing \$300,000 located at the Consolidated Vulcan plant, where the sale will be conducted, and the Higgins Aircraft plant at Michoud, Louisiana.

A tally of property rushed to the flood ravaged area of the Pacific Northwest revealed this week that \$85,194.24 worth of surplus housing materials have been shipped from points in the southwest. One hundred house trailers, furniture, household items and plumbing supplies were released by WAA under its national disaster program. Supplies were rounded up at Dallas, San Antonio and Amarillo.

War Assets Administration is entering its closing cycle of surplus building clearances in the southwest. In Texas, this means that the last roundup of buildings available to the general public for off-site use is taking place during July. At Camp Bowie, near Brownwood, 225 structures are being offered first to priority groups then to the public on a sealed bid basis. Bid forms for these buildings will be furnished all non-priority purchasers beginning July 26. The structures will include administration buildings, hutments, mess halls, barracks and many other types. Inquiries should be directed to WAA's Grand Prairie Office.

## Daily Dozen



Physical fitness, an essential in the nursing profession, is one of the important goals set for students at Cook County School of Nursing. Located in the heart of Chicago's famous Medical Center this modern nurses' residence and training ground utilizes a big city rooftop for Summer practice in keeping fit. Its solarium and huge open deck are gay spots in recreation hours.

Summer students from all parts of the country include many who are taking a five year collegiate course. This leads to both a college degree and a diploma in nursing, and is open to both men and women. Cook County has affiliations with accredited colleges in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Edna S. Newman, director of the school, is already receiving applications for the regular Fall classes which open in September.

## Weekly Swing Of The Southwest Markets

Southwest farm prices followed very uneven trends during the past week, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports.

White corn rose about 10 cents a bushel since Friday a week ago, while yellow corn and oats lost about 10 cents. Wheat and barley also eased down a cent or two. New crop offerings helped tumble sorghum prices 15 to 25 cents a hundred pounds. No. 2 white corn sold around \$2.45 1/2, oats \$1.10 to \$1.14, and milo \$2.82 to \$3.

Rice markets held firm during the past week, and the growing crop made rapid progress. Rain-lightened hay shipments met slow demand as pastures improved. Rains improved peanut crop prospects. Old crop peanuts are about all sold.

Cotton lost around \$2. to \$4. for the week. Spot middling 15-16 inch was quoted Friday at 35.75 cents a pound at Dallas, 35.15 at Houston, and 35.30 at New Orleans.

West Texas potatoes sold at Ft. Worth this week at around \$3.50 to \$3.75 per sack of U. S. No. 1 unwashed Bliss Triumphs and \$4.15 to \$4.50 for washed Size A. First Arkansas peaches also arrived at Ft. Worth, where deciduous fruits sold generally lower but bunched vegetables, squash and cucumbers turned steady to higher in light supply. Watermelons sold firm at Fort Worth and slightly stronger at Denver. Liberal supplies of local produce slowed wholesale New Orleans.

Summer weather cut egg production and lowered quality, according to trade reports. Demand remained good for the better grades, and many dealers bought only on the candled basis. Candled white eggs brought mainly 43 to 45 cents a dozen and mixed colors 40 to 42. Poultry sold generally about steady with last week.

Sheep and lambs sold strong to \$1. or more higher at Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado markets, but lost \$1. or more at Wichita and Kansas City. Good and choice slaughter spring lambs topped around \$28. to \$28.50 at most markets, and up to \$32. at Denver. Ewes ranged from \$10. to \$11. Goats gained \$1. at \$8 to \$9. at San Antonio.

Wool trade remained slow. Mohair sold around 50 cents for adult and 70 for kid.

Hogs recorded very uneven price trends for the week. Texas markets gained around \$2., while Oklahoma City and Denver ruled steady to \$1. higher. Hog prices at Kansas City fell unevenly 25 cents to \$1. or more. At Wichita, heavier weights lost and lighter kinds gained. Top butcher hogs ranged from \$28. to \$29.25 at the close.

Cattle prices moved higher during the week at Texas markets and at Denver, but ruled steady to lower at Oklahoma City, Wichita and Kansas City. Changes applied unevenly to different classes at most markets. Houston turned common and medium steers and yearlings at

### Office of Real Property Disposal.

Assorted electrical and utility supplies at two Texas installations are being placed on the market this month. At the Big Spring Army Air Field water and electric utilities now serving Howard County Junior College are up for disposal. A more varied list of materials is included in a 66 KV electrical transmission line to be removed by the purchaser from the Lone Star Ordnance plant near Texarkana. Information and bid forms will be available both to priority groups and the public at the regional WAA office.

A Dallas firm, Rudy and Company, received the first lump sum contract award for protection and maintenance of a government installation to be made in the southwest region. Heretofore, War Assets has been paying contractors for management of government property on a fixed fee, cost plus basis. The new arrangement is calculated to cut future maintenance costs very considerably over a period of time. The contract was for the Oklahoma Ordnance Works, at Choctaw, one of the major government operated sites of the region.

## THE RANKIN NEWS

### Safety Measures Eliminate Bull Hazards



When it comes to handling bulls, every week is National Farm Safety Week at the Curtiss Candy Company farms in northern Illinois.

While all good safety practices are encouraged during National Farm Safety Week from July 25 to 31, special emphasis is placed upon the careful handling of bulls which still represent one of the greatest hazards in farm operations. For years therefore, the Curtiss farms have worked to develop standard practices which have now completely eliminated the danger of casualties often experienced from those animals.

All outdoor bull pens on the Curtiss farms are constructed to allow a 2-foot open space between the fencing or railing and the ground. As shown in the top picture, this feature enables a man to roll out of the pen almost instantaneously should he be attacked. Too many farms still build solid fences which prevent escape from an enraged animal. The bull in the background behind the rolling man is Curtiss Candy Levity Heir, undefeated two-year-old Guernsey bull at 1946 shows.

The left bottom picture shows a special chain attachment hooked onto the ring in the bull's nose, passing up his face and thrown around his horns. Even though an individual is knocked down and the bull's head lowered for a charge, a man can readily grab the chain and gain immediate control of the animal from a prone position on the ground. The bull wearing the chain is Curtiss Candy Signal Ned, grand champion Brown Swiss bull wherever shown in 1947.

Another important safety feature is the self-opening door on the bull barn shown in the lower right picture, with Signal Ned making his exit. By means of this door, which is pivoted above the center and protected below with metal sheathing, the bull can enter and leave his quarters without the necessity of having his keeper operate the door for him. Besides this obvious safety feature of eliminating the possibility of contact between the animal and a person, it also saves the farmer the necessity of letting the bull in or out of his barn when the time might be entirely inconvenient for him owing to other duties elsewhere.

### Park Service Board Studies News Routes

The National Park Service at the request of Rep. Ken Regan, 16th Congressional District, has offered three established real estate appraisers in the area to make estimates of the value of right-of-way property at Persimmon Gap Park which the Park Service seeks to buy to complete

the route into the Big Bend National Park.

Regan, co-author with Senator Tom Connally, of a bill to buy this strip of land, urged haste on the part of park service officials so that the route may be completed just as soon as possible, as it is believed the completed roadway will bring annual tourist totals in the park to 200,000.

"This should bring considerable business and a certain amount of prosperity to folks living along the route who have things to sell," said Regan.

The 80th Congress passed an appropriation bill including \$200,000 for land acquisitions at various national parks throughout the country. Big Bend was one of these. At first, the Republican-led House Appropriations committee killed the proposal to

\$19. to \$25., while San Antonio paid \$24. to \$28.50. Ft. Worth took medium and good grades at \$25. to \$32. Oklahoma City sold common to medium grassers from \$24. to \$28. Good steers brought \$32. to \$34. at Wichita and \$33. to \$36. at Kansas City. Good to low average choice made \$32. to \$37. at Denver.

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RANKIN, TEXAS

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include this sum. Rep. Ken Regan, Midland, then introduced an amendment from the floor to the appropriations bill and with charts, maps and a frank statement about the injustices to Texas caused by lack of a through route to the park, endeavored to get the House to provide a specific sum of \$30,000 for land purchases for Big Bend. He lost by only a few votes, despite the Republican majority's opposition. Then the bill went to the Senate.

There Senator Tom Connally took up the fight. He and Regan conferred at length. Senator Connally got the Senate committee to include the \$200,000. When the Senator discovered that it looked as if the sum could only go far land adjoining the park, he inserted special phrasing so that the appropriation might include land adjoining the park.

This cleverly worded bill passed the Senate and was later concurred in by the House.

Now, the Park Service says

when it gets a report from its three appointed appraisers, it will set a price for the land. It will offer the owner this sum. If he agrees to sell, all right. If he does not accept that figure, the land will be condemned by the government.

Regan was highly pleased at progress made on the park route, especially so since he was seeing the completion of a project he helped launch while in the Texas Senate. Regan and State Rep. E. F. Townsend of Alpine, principal sponsor of the park, helped engineers the park bill successfully through the state legislature.

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McCamey, Texas

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES CO.

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Your electric service bill represents cleaner, easier and more comfortable living. And you are getting electric service at bargain rates. The cost of a kilowatt hour of service to residential users is 17% LESS than it was 10 years ago!

### How Many of These are On Your Pay Roll?

- Iron
- Refrigerator
- Dishwasher
- Shaver
- Washer
- Toaster
- Floor Lamps
- Steak Broiler
- Range
- Door Chime
- Food Freezer
- Lights
- Power Tools
- Coffee Maker
- Heating Pad
- Electric Blanket
- Clocks
- Popcorn
- Pepper
- Waffle Iron
- Vacuum Cleaner
- Air Conditioner
- Bottle Warmer
- Egg Cooker
- Water Heater
- Heat Lamp
- Disposal

**West Texas Utilities Company**

# Ford Theatre

RANKIN, TEXAS

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JULY 11th and 12th

Barry Fitzgerald - Veronica Lake in  
**"THE SAINTED SISTERS"**

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JULY 13th and 14th

Tyrone Power in  
**"CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE"**

THURSDAY ONLY July 15th

Anthony Quinn - Katherine DeMille in  
**"BLACK GOLD"**

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 16th and 17th

Gene Autry in  
**"SADDLE PALS"**

— PLUS SECOND FEATURE —

Bonita Granville in  
**"THE GUILTY"**

## ELECT James P. Hart



of Travis County  
**Associate Justice Supreme Court of Texas**  
seeking his first elective term



### Boy Scout Camp Opens At Camp Mayer

The Boy Scouts of this area have another chance to attend a third and new Scout Camp of the Concho Valley Council as it opens for the first session of camping, July 11 through 17.

Camp Mayer, located 17 miles west of Menard—near Ft. McKavatt, was a gift to the Boy Scouts by Sol Mayer of San Angelo. The camp consisting of some 300 acres is bounded by the San Saba river. The donor, also gave two stone buildings which are to be used for a central eating hall and the other for first aid purposes.

Edwin S. Mayer, Camping Chairman in the Council has announced the opening session and terms it to be a high adventure camp patening after the Philmont Scout Ranch in northern New Mexico. The professional staff of the Council will be full force in the directing of the camp. "We invite all Boy Scout Troops to be represented at this camp and we promise the food and program will be the very best," stated Chairman Mayer.

The program includes horsemanship, rodeo, canoeing, swimming, Inlian Lore, Hiking, leathercrafts, archery and scout activities. The Troop may elect to bring their provisions and do their own cooking with no fee or they may decide to eat all meals in the Mess Hall and pay a fee of \$7.50 per camper. Scouts with no leadership for the camp can secure permission of the parents and Scoutmaster and arrange transportation and upon entering the camp will be placed under a leader for the week.

This will be known as "the western camp" and will adopt a program built around the range life—cowboy life—eating from "dutch ovens"—the old chuck wagon—rodeos—and a lot of good western cowboy songs will be in the air. The campers are asked to wear cowboy loud clothes typical of the west. Marvelous opportunities to advance in Scouting with a touch you won't forget.

It will truly be Roundup Time at Camp Mayer the week beginning July 11. You and your buddies in your patrol and Troop are invited to partake of the "chuck".

The emblem of Canada is the maple leaf.

### E-C Upton Wildcat Test In Ellenburger Section

A drillstem test was being taken Monday at D. D. Feldman, Oil Carriers, et al, No. 1 Max Pray-State of Texas, East Central Upton County wildcat.

The project was to investigate the open hole section between the bottom of the 7-inch casing, which had been cemented at 11,807 feet, and the total depth at 11,945 feet.

That zone had shown some indications of possible production. The formation is Ellenburger. Top of that zone is at 11,535 feet.

This venture is three miles west and slightly north of the initial producer from the Ellenburger in the Benedum field, and is 660 feet from south and east lines of the west 120 acres of the south half of section 38, block Y, TCRR survey.

Slick-Urschel Oil Company and Plymouth Oil Company No. 1 Standefer, southeast stepout from the discovery well of Benedum field, was going in to drill plug on 7-inch casing which had been cemented on bottom at 11,110 feet.

When the plug is punctured operators will drill ahead. This project topped the Ellenburger at 11,064 feet slightly low on the marker to the same operators' No. 1. Alford, the pool opener.

It is to make more hole after the cement is drilled out.

### Slum Clearance Found Declining

CHICAGO, (UP)—Slum clearance in the United States is virtually at a standstill, a planning official reports.

Walter Blucher, director of the American Society of Planning Officials, blamed the shortage of housing.

"Let us not kid ourselves about urban re-development," Blucher said. "We have legislation providing for slum clearance in 24 states but almost nothing has been done."

Public housing, financed by cities, states and the federal government, must accompany and reconstruction done by private enterprise, Blucher said.

"The hard fact is," Blucher said, "that many of the laws contemplate rebuilding of blighted areas and that there are no housing facilities available for those who will be displaced from the slums and blighted areas."

### 4-H Girls Enter Talent Hunt



Photographs of members of 4-H Clubs in more than 30 states are pouring in to Hollywood offices of Glenn McCarthy Productions as a nationwide search is begun for a girl Club member to participate in a forthcoming film, "The Green Promise."

Above, Robert Paige and Monty Collins, co-producers of the film, are looking over one day's mail. Paige, star of many Hollywood productions, will enact the role of an agricultural extension agent in the film, which portrays the life of a farm family. Collins is author of the original story and has written many other successful screen plays.

The girl chosen for the part must be not more than 12 years old and must be a regularly enrolled member of a 4-H Club. Four girls will be selected from the photographs submitted, one from each of four sections of the United States. The four will be taken to Hollywood for screen tests and final selection made following those tests.

"The Green Promise" will emphasize the importance of soil conservation and the great value of 4-H Club work in the struggle of a farm family to a higher standard of living. Participation of club members in the talent search has been approved by national extension headquarters and the state offices in the states where the search is being conducted.

The film will be produced by a new independent company formed by Glenn McCarthy, Houston, Texas, industrialist who has a keen interest in better farm living and better farming methods.

### "Veterans of Texas" Day At State Fair Set For Oct. 23rd

The Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and reserve components will play host jointly with the State Fair to veterans of Texas on October 23, third Saturday of the Fair, it has been announced by George O. Wilson of Dallas, chairman of the Veteran's Day committee.

"Elaborate arrangements are being made for entertainment on this day, to be furnished by the Fair and the armed services," Mr. Wilson said. "But primarily, this is to be another day of pleasant reunion between veterans and their buddies."

The 1948 State Fair Veteran's Day committee includes Mr. Wilson, W. E. Mitchell, Lawrence Melton, Alvin Herold, Alphonso Ragland and J. Woodall Rogers.

### Journalism To Be Taught In Texas

COLLEGE STATION, — A department of journalism to train Texas boys for the operation of small town weekly and daily newspapers will be established at Texas A&M College in September, President Gibb Gilchrist announced today.

"We have no intention of duplicating the efforts of existing schools and departments of journalism," President Gilchrist said, "but intend to specialize in the field for which our school is particularly suited. Our students will

be given a broad educational background with a minimum of technical courses in journalism. Students majoring in this department will also receive a sufficient knowledge of the mechanics of newspaper production to fit them for practical small town operation."

Editors and publishers of Texas weekly and daily newspapers will be asked to visit the classes as lecturers and observers, and their advice will be sought in order to keep the curriculum practical. An arrangement for summer "interne" training of advanced students in local newspapers throughout the state will also be sought.

Journalism students expecting to work in agricultural areas will be given sufficient agricultural background to enable them to understand the problems of their communities. Those who will go into oil or industry areas will receive engineering courses as background for their work.

In addition to training prospective newspapermen, the department will furnish training in newspaper writing for future county agents, vocational agriculture teachers and others whose work will be enhanced by this training. Engineers will receive special training in the field of technical writing.

Provision will be made for special training of young men who will work on agricultural or technical magazines as well as those who will specialize in agricultural, oil or other technical writing for newspapers.

The new department will be headed by Donald D. Burchard, who is coming to Texas from South Dakota State College, where he is professor and head of the department of Printing and Rural Journalism. Burchard received his M. A. degree from the University of Missouri with

a major in journalism, and taught journalism at Butler University, Indianapolis and Oklahoma A. and M. College before moving to South Dakota.

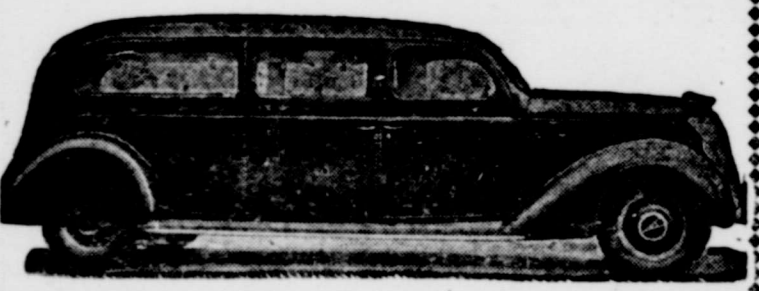
In addition to his academic training, Burchard has served as city editor of a midwestern daily, owner-publisher of a Missouri weekly, associate editor of Radio Digest magazine and a staff member of the Chicago Herald and Examiner.

### NOTICE!

We Have Just Installed A New Colon Therapy Unit And Some Other Of The Latest Therapy Machines. For Free Examination See Us During This Clinic Which Will End Wednesday Evening, July 14.

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McCAMEY, TEXAS

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## Grand Theatre

McCAMEY, TEXAS

Friday and Saturday, July 9 and 10

### "HOLLYWOOD BARN DANCE"

with Ernest Tubb, Lori Talboott, Helen Boyce  
PLUS SECOND FEATURE  
Hoosier Hotshots and Patricia White in  
"ROSE OF SANTA ROSA"  
SEA HOUND NO. 8

Sunday and Monday, July 11 and 12

Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara, Clifton Webb in  
"SITTING PRETTY"

Tuesday Only, July 13

John Carroll and Vera Ralston in  
"THE FLAME"  
BRICK BRADFORD NO. 5

Wednesday and Thursday, July 14 and 15

June Allyson - Peter Lawford in  
"GOOD NEWS"

### CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED AT ONCE—Rawleigh Dealer in nearby county. Write Rawleigh's Dept. TXG-B61-F Memphis, Tenn.

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For men and wife with small capital to invest, living quarters furnished, and salary, must not drink, good personality, mechanically inclined, for care of Golf Course and Club House, state age and qualifications, Mail to Box 1115, McCamey Country Club, McCamey, Texas.

EDD MAYES—Is opening a cafe in Crane, Texas, Friday June 18th, which will be in order always. Good Home Cooked food every day. Hot Barbecue and Hot Links every Friday through Sunday. Across From Ball Park. 26-41CR

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- KWFT — 620—6:45 a.m.
- KABC — 680—6:45 a.m.
- KTEC — 590—6:45 a.m.
- KTRH — 740—7:00 a.m.
- WOAI — 1200—7:15 a.m.
- (On Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.)
- KGNC — 710—6:25 a.m.
- (On Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.; 8 a.m. on Mon.-Fri.)

Paid Pol. Adv.

# JULY SALE

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<b>DRESSES</b> Values to \$16.95 — NOW — <b>4.95</b>	<b>One Lot COTTON DRESSES</b> Values to \$7.95 — NOW — <b>3.95</b>	<b>One Lot WHITE SHOES</b> Values to \$3.95 — NOW — <b>1.95</b>	<b>CHILDREN'S SANDALS</b> <b>98c</b>
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