

THE RANKIN NEWS

"Growing With The Benedum Field . . . Center Of West Texas Greatest Oil Potential"

VOLUME 25—NUMBER 26

RANKIN, UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1950

County To Purchase Fog Machine; To Start Today

Members of the Upton County Commissioners Court met in regular session last Monday and spent the major part of the day discussing the need for a planned program for the county in ridding it of flies and mosquito nuisance with fog machines.

At the meeting Monday, Mayor W. Brown of McCamey and Mayor Pearl Rankin of Rankin, along with the group and told of the needs of the two towns, and stated that the cost of the program could not be met by the two cities due to the lack of funds.

Kenneth Babcock of McCamey attended the meeting and submitted an offer to the court to purchase the fogging machine for the two towns and outlying areas at a cost of \$2,500. The offer was taken under advisement and appeared to be generally favorably received by the court.

Commissioner Tom Trimble brought forth the plan of the county purchasing a fogging machine for the cost of some \$1,000 and service the county with a continuous program throughout the summer, but had no other comments from the other commissioners.

After recessing Monday, the court went back into session on Tuesday and thoroughly discussed Trimble's proposal, and instructed him to contact the fogging company and get a unit to Upton County as soon as possible. At this meeting, recommendations from County Health Officer James Cooper and Dr. Hal Cooper, City Health Officer in McCamey, were given orally by

Trimble and both were favorable to the fogging unit over any other suggestion.

Wednesday, both health officers submitted their written recommendations and were based on advice obtained from the State Health Department in Austin.

Also on Wednesday, Commissioner Trimble stated that a fogging machine would be in operation in McCamey early Friday morning.

The plan of the county was to aid the cities in their fight to eradicate flies and mosquitoes, and eliminate the prohibitive cost to McCamey and Rankin as much as possible. Last year, the county spent some \$2,000 in aiding in the program in the two towns.

Mayor C. W. Brown stated that he was "happy to hear of the action," and noted the burden that it would take off the city and city tax-payers.

All commissioners were present at the meeting Monday presided over by Judge G. H. "Bud" Fisher, with only Commissioner Joe Conger absent from the Tuesday meeting.

According to the action taken by the court on Tuesday, the county will purchase the fogging machine as soon as it is delivered in McCamey, probably late Thursday afternoon.

It was pointed out in the meeting that the unit will be operated in both McCamey and Rankin, in the many camps in the county, and at the various ranches in the outlying sectors during the coming months.

NEW CHRYSLER 'HARDTOP'



Popular "hardtop" styling has now been made available in Chrysler's New Yorker and Windsor lines. The sleek body style, shown here in the New Yorker Newport, combines the safety and comfort of the sedan with the smartness of the convertible. Open-roof effect is accentuated by side windows and window frames which lower completely out of sight. Maximum rearward vision is provided by the "clearstar" rear window which curves well into the permanent steel top.

Books Donated Recently To New Rankin Library

Books donated to the Rankin Public Library recently include the following:

Donated by: **JOY WARD**—Moment in Pekin, Lin Yutang; Edgar Allan Poe, J. H. Ingram; Anna and the King of Siam, Margaret Landon.

Donated by: **MRS. R. D. McSPADEN**—Detective Stories, Case of Lexy Detective Lover and Others, W. J. Black.

Donated by: **MRS. EDDIE YOCHAM**—These Wonderful People, Noel Ames.

Donated by: **MRS. WHEELER**—One Thousand Beautiful Things, Marjorie Barrows.

Donated by: **MRS. WHEELER**—Hope of Earth, Margaret Lee Runbeck.

Donated by: **MRS. WHEELER**—Family Reader, Marjorie Barrows.

Donated by: **MRS. WHEELER**—No Trumpet Before Him, Nellia G. White.

Donated by: **MRS. WHEELER**—Together, Katherine T. Marshall; General Ike, Alden Hatch; Stirling of the White House, Thos. Sugrue.

Donated by: **MRS. WHEELER**—Robe, Lloyd C. Douglas.

Donated by: **MRS. WHEELER**—Bambi, Idella Purnell.

Donated by: **MRS. WHEELER**—Five Little Peppers Abroad, Margaret Sidney.

Donated by: **MRS. WHEELER**—Boy Fighter with Andrew Jackson, H. C. Thomas.

Donated by: **MRS. WHEELER**—Treasure Island, R. L. Stevenson; Interference, H. M. Sherman.

Donated by: **MRS. WHEELER**—Boy Fighter with Andrew Jackson, H. C. Thomas.

Donated by: **MRS. WHEELER**—Home Story Book, Collection of Stories.

Donated by: **MRS. WHEELER**—Girl Scouts Rally, Katherine K. Galt.

Donated by: **MRS. WHEELER**—Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm, Kate Douglas Wiggin.

Donated by: **MRS. WHEELER**—Robin Hood, Sara H. Sterling.

Benson; Twenty Grand Short Stories, Taggard.

Donated by: **MRS. CAMPBELL WHITE**—New Century Dictionary, Vol. 1, 2 and 3, Brewster and Emery.

Donated by: **DONALD WHITE**—Dave Dawson with the RAF, Sidney Bowen; Little Men, L. M. Alcott.

Donated by: **SUE SCHLAGAL**—A Day at Our House, Bill Cash.

Donated by: **MRS. JOY JAMES**—Blood on Biscayne Bay, Brett Halliday; Pink Umbrella Murder, Frances Crane; Wayward Angel, Verne Chute; Out of Control, Baynare Kendrick; More Deaths Than One, Bruno Fischer; Velvet Fleece, Eby, and John Fleming; Forgive Us Our Tresspasses, Lloyd Douglas; Golden Earrings, Yolanda Folds; Mystery of the Blue Train, Agatha Christie; A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court, Mark Twain; We Took to the Woods, Louise D. Rich; Halo for Nobody, Henry Kane; Home Port, O. H. Prouty; Banner by the Wayside, S. H. Adams; Mountain Time, Bernard DeVoto; Border Lord, Jan Westcott; Alimony, Faith Baldwin; Chimes, a Goblin Story, Charles Dickens.

Donated by: **WANDA BURLSON**—Bobbsey Twins, Laura L. Hope; Bobbsey Twins at the Seashore, Laura L. Hope; Lone Indian, J. A. Braden; Heidi, Johanna Spyri; Christ in Concrete, Pietro Di Donato; Jo's Boys, L. M. Alcott; Quest of the Missing Map, Carolyn Keene; Grace Harlowe's Plebe Year at High School, J. C. Flower; Mystery House, Kathleen Norris; Thunder on the Left, Christopher Morley; Penny Nichols and the Black Imp, Joan Clark; Smoke Screen, Pettinelli; South Sea Tales, Jack London.

Donated by: **WANDA BURLSON**—The Black Rustle, Little There's a Reason for Everything, E. R. Punshon.

Donated by: **WANDA BURLSON**—A Tower of Steel, Josephine Lawrence.

Donated by: **WANDA BURLSON**—Little Women, Louisa M. Alcott; Heidi, Johanna Spyri; A Campfire Girl's Chum, Jane L. Stewart.

Donated by: **WANDA BURLSON**—Fifty Famous Fairy Tales; Hungry Hill, Du Maurier; The Prodigal Women, Nancy Hale.

Donated by: **WANDA BURLSON**—Strange Fruit, Lillian Smith.

Donated by: **WANDA BURLSON**—Unconquered, Swanson.

Donated by: **WANDA BURLSON**—Three Roads to Valhalla, Stewart; Golden Fury, Castle; Asylum for the Queen, Jordan.

Donated by: **WANDA BURLSON**—Tarzan and the Jewels of Opar, E. R. Burroughs; Spirit of the Border, Zane Grey; Sord Wave Mystery, Franklin Dixon; Hunting for Hidden Gold, Dixon; Hidden Harbor Mystery, Dixon; Wild Palomino, Stephen Holt.

Donated by: **WANDA BURLSON**—Eight Cousins, L. M. Alcott; Dixie School Girl, G. E. Jackson; Haunted Bridge, Carolyn Keene; Mystery at the Moss-Covered Mansion, Keene; Password to Larkspur Lane, Keene; Whispering Statue, Keene; Dr. Christian's Office, Knight and Hersholt; Joy and Gypsy Joe, Dorothy Whitehill.

Donated by: **WANDA BURLSON**—Boy Fighter with Andrew Jackson, H. C. Thomas.

Donated by: **WANDA BURLSON**—Treasure Island, R. L. Stevenson; Interference, H. M. Sherman.

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Donated by: **WANDA BURLSON**—Robin Hood, Sara H. Sterling.

Five Indicted By Grand Jury; Four Are Sentenced

Allan Shivers Asks For 'Term Of My Own' As Governor Of Texas

Gov. Allan Shivers, in formally announcing his candidacy for a first elective term as Governor, said he has done his best to carry out a program for Texas in a manner acceptable to the people of Texas, adding:

"If I have succeeded, I will appreciate their votes for a term of my own."

Shivers, who assumed the governorship last July, had not held a full-time governmental job before becoming governor. He was elected to the State Senate in 1934 and twice re-elected. In 1946 he was elected Lieut.-Gov. and re-elected to that office in 1948. Born in Lufkin, he spent his boyhood in Tyler County and later moved with his family to Port Arthur.

During his public career Shivers has given particular attention to public welfare, rural roads and improved educational facilities. He was a co-author of Texas' original old-age assistance law and helped to write the tax bill which still meets the cost of old-age assistance. The Legislature approved a far-reaching reform and improvement program for state hospitals.

"Between now and the July 22 election I will continue to make known my views on important public issues," Governor Shivers stated. "I will emphasize facts and record of accomplishment, instead of easy promises, and will address myself to all the people of Texas rather than to any special group."

The Governor said he considers economy to be the State's top problem. "And that means economy of money, of our soil and of our water resources," he added. He expressed thanks to "the thousands of individual Texans who have already told me that they will support me in this election."

Rankin Fire Truck Makes Run To Texon As Theatre Burns

The Rankin fire truck and firefighting equipment made a run to Texon about 6:30 Saturday morning on an emergency call when the Texon Theatre burned.

The large theatre building, built in 1926, caught fire in the early morning hours from an unknown cause and burned completely to the ground in spite of efforts made by firemen from McCamey, Rankin, Big Lake and Texon to save it. Strong southerly winds endangered nearby buildings and dwellings during part of the time the theatre burned. The loss is estimated at \$32,000, the property having been owned by the Big Lake Oil Co.

It has not yet been announced whether or not the building will be replaced, officials stating that such an announcement will come from the company's home offices in Philadelphia, Pa.

Negroes Sentenced To Penitentiary

Two Iraan Negroes received prison sentences Monday, June 12, as 112th District Court opened at Rankin with Judge Garland Casebier of Ft. Stockton on the bench.

Jim and Willie Perryman received sentences for burglarizing a Rankin service station, and a Rankin drive-in cafe. They were sentenced two years each in the station robbery and four years each in the drive-in robbery. The sentences of both are to run concurrently. Both had been residents of Iraan for some time.

In Angelo Hospital

Mrs. Sedwick Langford was taken to a San Angelo hospital Tuesday for observation and treatment.

Five indictments were returned by the grand jury of the 112th District Court in Rankin Monday, with all five men pleading guilty and receiving sentence from Judge Garland Casebier of Fort Stockton.

Pete Geoske was indicted for the theft of a car of Mrs. Jack George and received a two-year sentence on a plea of guilty.

Wm. Ward Daniel was indicted on charges of robbery and car theft of Bob Schlegel, and received a five-year sentence on a plea of guilty.

Jim Perryman, colored, was indicted on two counts of burglary of the Gulf Station in Rankin and Nick's Drive-In in McCamey, and received sentences of six years on each count. The terms are to run consecutively.

Willie Perryman, colored, was indicted on the same counts of burglary, and received sentences of two years on each count, to run concurrently.

Stanley Eddins was foreman of the grand jury. Other members were Otho Blount, James Lane, Frank Boyd, Walton Harral, W. E. Boyett, Loyd Hollifield, B. H. Koger, L. C. Partin, L. W. Stacy, B. A. Epley and J. L. Roberson.

Hart Johnson is District Attorney for the court and prosecuted the cases above.

Filimon Martinez was indicted on his second offense of driving while intoxicated and was assessed a five year suspended sentence on a plea of guilty.

T. H. Blue Family Attend Final Parade At Schreiner Institute

KERRVILLE, Texas.—Possibly among the most interested, and certainly the most interesting spectators at the final parade, held on the quadrangle at the Schreiner Institute Monday afternoon, was the T. H. Blue family of Rankin. The young looking mother and father of Cadet Clarence Blue came to watch their son parade. And they brought with them nine other children, whose ages ranged from three months, to the Cadet. The most attractive young lady on the campus was the three-year-old daughter of the family. Spectators were amazed and two of the campus wives were overheard in their discussion. One thought that the family was a Sunday School picnic, stopped on the campus to hear the band play, and the other thought it was some father, taking a bus full of children home from the Daily Vacation Bible School.

We would suggest to Walter Saenger that he might get this family, and more of their size, to move to Kerrville, so that the next time the census figures will total the desired mark of 10,000.

J. C. Carroll Will Not Enter The Race For Upton Commissioner

J. C. Carroll announced this week that he would not file for a place on the ballot for the post of Commissioner, Precinct 2, as previously announced.

He left this week for a Lubbock hospital to undergo an operation, and stated that since he would not be able to conduct an active campaign that he would not be a candidate.

He expressed his thank to his friends who had pledged their support and had encouraged him in his race for the position.

Dr. Bredehoff Returns From New York Visit

Dr. J. C. Bredehoff returned Wednesday night from a ten days' trip to the East. Making the trip by plane, he landed at LaGuardia Field in New York City and from there went to New Jersey where he visited a son and his family.

The doctor says he had the most pleasant visit he had had in years and the nicest plane trip he had ever had.

Regan Answers Hervey Attack In Letter To The News This Week

Congressman Ken Regan of Midland forwarded a copy of a letter addressed to Fred Hervey of El Paso, candidate for congress from the 16th District, to The News this week giving replies to Hervey's attack on his voting record on the Marshall Plan and the repeal of oleomargarine taxes.

The complete text of the letter is as follows:

Mr. Fred Hervey, 10 North Mesa Ave., El Paso, Texas.

Dear Mr. Hervey:

Your letter of May 20th reached me promptly, and I regret that my letter mailed to you on May 15 was evidently delayed in delivery.

Your statements indicate that you are in entire accord on the two questions asked of you and Mr. Regan, and I am pleased to learn your forthright stand on these two important measures so vital to the welfare of our country. It is with pleasure that I reply to two questions you ask me in your letter.

(1) The Marshall Plan: You were evidently misinformed. I voted for the Marshall Plan in all its phases every time it came before us, except one, and that was during the first Session of this Congress last year on April 12, 1949, when I was temporarily hospitalized for minor operation.

(2) Oleomargarine Tax: I voted for the repeal of the oleomargarine Tax in the 80th Congress and in this Congress. I was among the first 100 signers of the Discharge Petition to call for immediate consideration of the Bill to abolish this tax. While pressing official duties prevented my being on the Floor the day the vote was taken, you will find from the Record that I was paired for the Bill when the vote was taken. The Bill passed April 1, 1949.

Assuring you of my pleasure in supplying this information, I am,

Sincerely yours,
Ken Regan.

Rankin Visitor

Mrs. Vermillion of Laforce, Texas, is visiting in the homes of her children, Mrs. L. Z. Titsworth and Sedwick Langford of Rankin, and Mrs. Clara Huffman of McCamey.

Barn Burns Sunday On Ad Neal Ranch

Fire completely destroyed a barn and the feed which was stored in it on the Ad Neal Estate ranch on King Mountain Sunday afternoon.

The McCamey Fire Department was called to the scene.

Lela King Returns To Elliott-Waldron Office

Miss Lela King, who has been employed in the Elliott-Waldron Abstract Office at Rankin for several years and who has been in other offices the past few months, has returned to the Rankin office.

Father Seriously Ill

Mr. H. H. Ward has been in Clovis, N. M., for the past week at the bedside of his stepfather, C. C. Short, who is seriously ill.

Mr. Short has been bedfast for the past several weeks and took a turn for the worst last week when Mr. Ward was called to his bedside.

Back From Vacation

Mrs. Carl Delaney and baby boy of the Harlan Hotel have returned from a trip to Corpus Christi, Huntsville and other points in Texas. Dillard Delaney accompanied his mother to Corpus, where he is working during the summer months.

In McCamey Hospital

Jimmy Workman is a patient in the Cooper Hospital in McCamey, where he was admitted Wednesday.

Boy To Jackson's

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Jackson of Goldsmith are the parents of a baby boy born in an Odessa hospital on Thursday, June 8. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Eades of Rankin. The Jackson's have two other children, Nickie and Nancy.

Taken To Hospital

Mr. A. H. Louder, who has been in ill health for some time, was taken to a San Angelo hospital Friday by ambulance. His daughter, Mrs. D. O. McKelvey, accompanied him.

THE RANKIN NEWS

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 reputation or standing of any firm, individual or corporation will be
 gladly corrected upon being called to the attention of the publisher.



WHERE WOULD YOU RATHER BE?

The Wall Street Journal recently took an unusual approach to the problem of socialized medicine. It pointed out that when new "miracle" drugs—such as sulfas, penicillin, cortisone, and so on, are first discovered their cost is extremely high. Then the detractors of American enterprise say, "Science is discovering wonderful things but the private capitalist system is keeping them out of reach of the people. So we ought to have socialized medicine or government pill subsidies or government planning for the chemists—or whatever is the speaker's pet project."

However, the paper went on, "These misty-eyed sociologists quickly drop the matter as soon as the chemical industry has cut the problem down to size. They point the finger of scorn when penicillin sells wholesale at \$20 a 'dose' and forget the matter when it shortly comes down to 4 cents a par-take."

If anyone honestly thinks that the cause of healing, in any of its many manifestations, would be advanced by socialized medicine or government domination of the nation's medical personnel and facilities, he is blind to the facts. Progress, in any direction, flourishes in an air of freedom—not in an atmosphere of red tape, bureaucracy, political management and government monopoly.

CHOOSE the college that best meets your needs and offers higher education and will help you get it. That's San Angelo College. The College is the beauty spot of your own area's biggest city—center for cultural, educational, recreational and religious activities, as well as a nerve center for trade and commerce. You will find it to your advantage to have your freshman and sophomore college years near home at the college that pleases your parents too.

San Angelo College

The \$10 million dollar, coeducational, public, Area College is fully accredited. This means that credits earned at San Angelo College are recognized at the leading colleges and universities. The courses include fine arts, pre-professional and terminal courses. The entire plant is new and the 60-acre campus is most attractively landscaped. Twenty-two years of successful, effective, economical, higher education. Small classes. Personal attention. Write for catalogue and for reservation blanks in the College's new Summaries. **REGISTRAR, SAN ANGELO COLLEGE, SAN ANGELO, TEXAS**

— BUY MORE U. S. SAVINGS BONDS —

KEN REGAN



"You know where he stands"

(From A Letter To Ken Regan)

**Ft. Stockton, Texas
 May 5, 1950.**

"This is to express my appreciation for the record you have made in Congress. It is now obvious to all informed persons that you are a Representative of West Texas with the guts to state your opinions and make your stand accordingly; an intrepid individual whose actions are not the results of calculated political expediency...."

Allow me to suggest that forthrightness is more appreciated than flamboyancy and to wish you luck in the coming elections."

RE-ELECT KEN REGAN TO CONGRESS

"A POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT PAID FOR BY FRIENDS OF KEN REGAN"

Judge Paul Moss Says "Big Oil Business" Backs Regan; Answers Questions On Issues

ODESSA, TEXAS, June 7—Paul Moss, judge of the 70th judicial district and candidate for congress, at noon Tuesday addressed members of the junior chamber of commerce flaying socialized medicine, the recent decision of the government in the Texas Tideland question and sanctioned a balanced budget and control of all foreign oil shipments.

Introduced by Garland Williamson, program chairman, Moss took issues with his opponents in the race for congress in interests paramount in this district.

Answering questions, he said he was opposed to federal aid only in certain poorer sections of the country where dire need is warranted. "He told of our greatest threats: "Russia and the threat within ourselves." He added, "As a man thinketh, so is he."

"If elected to Congress," said the author, judge and oilman, "I will do all in my power to provide more water for all of this district. I will attempt to regulate freight rates and will sanction a balanced budget."

In meeting issues with Ken Regan, Moss said:

"Ken Regan represents big oil interests."

"In addition he is promoted by a small group of 'king-makers' in El Paso," the candidate for U. S. Representative said as he laid out his platform for the Jaycees to see.

"The time has come to call a spade a spade. The issues should be stated clearly, openly and above-board."

Moss said he favored regulation on foreign oil imports to protect the independent operator from destruction.

He advocates changes in the Taft-Hartley law to protect the United States in emergencies and called for a balance between labor and management. He said our government should go as far as possible back to states rights.

He hit back at what he called "whispering campaigns" which he said have accused him of paying large sums of money to a faction of the CIO.

"The big oil interests are not promoting me and have not promoted me," he said. "They are promoting Ken Regan."

"Not being promoted by the big interests, I will always be in a position to fight for the little man."

He said, "this is where Regan and Moss divide. Regan voted for a 50-cent minimum hourly wage. I think that 75c an hour—as fixed by Congress—is fair under present conditions."

"By oil production standards, I am a relatively small oil operator—an independent. My interests lie wholly within the Permian Basin."

The big oil interests which he said were promoting Regan, "have interests all over the United States and in foreign areas. They control prices and productions and try to find a market in the United States and in foreign areas. They control prices and productions, and try to find a market in the United States for foreign oil."

"The independent producers are dependent wholly upon local conditions. If foreign imports are not properly controlled, the independent operator will be annihilated—wiped out."

Commenting on our government, he said, "we have gone too far in the direction of socialism and communism already. To go further would wipe out free enterprise, our way of religion and our standard of living."

"We must whip it within ourselves—locally. Our government should go as far as possible back to states rights. We must not lunge into socialism, nor go to another extreme as our opponent (Regan) has done."

"I have never paid any labor group a nickel in my life, and I have never been asked for a nickel," he said in answering the charge of support of the CIO.

The amount they accuse me of paying ranges from \$2,500 to \$7,500.

"The next whispering campaign is that, if elected, I will vote with the administration on every issue."

"In this connection, I want to say that I will vote my convictions—the prime consideration being the best interests of the 16th Congressional district, the State of Texas and the nation."

"I will oppose any measure, whether it is advocated by Democrats, Republicans or any other group, if I don't believe it is in the best interests of this congressional district."

James R. Carson, 78, Father Of Mrs. Gantt, Dies Sun. Afternoon

A two-year illness claimed the life of James Robert (Bob) Carson, 78, resident of near Sweetwater for 44 years, at 1:15 p. m. Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services were held at 3:30 Monday afternoon at Johnston Funeral Chapel with the Rev. C. F. Powell, pastor of the Lamar Street Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in the Sweetwater Cemetery beside the grave of his wife, who died 23 years ago.

Mr. Carson was born Jan. 27, 1872, in Tennessee and came to Nolan County in 1906. He had lived in the same house south of town for all the 44 years since that time.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mary Sue Gantt, McCombe; Mrs. Ruby Turner, Bartstow; and Mrs. Beatrice Calvert of Maryneal; and three sons, Robert and Blount Carson of Sweetwater, and Edgar Carson of Odessa; one brother, Tom Carson, and one sister, Mrs. Lizzie Glenn, both of Nashville, Tenn. A brother, Richard Walter (Dick) Carson, of Sweetwater, was buried four weeks ago. 17 grandchildren and four great grandchildren survive. One great grandson died in infancy. A daughter, Mrs. Leafy Cauthen Gibbs, was killed last July 15 by lightning, and a son, Harry Edward, died in infancy.

Pallbearers were: Percy English, J. C. Fry, Joe Rice, Raymond Bishop, Will Dillashaw and T. L. Holdridge.

BUY MORE U. S. BONDS!

New Taxes Would Hit Low Income Groups

If all personal incomes in excess of \$10,000 a year were confiscated by Uncle Sam, it would barely give him the additional money needed to wipe out the \$5 1-2 billion deficit and finance the \$1 billion first year's cost of the new Federal spending programs proposed in the 1951 budget.

Since the nation faces a choice of submitting to higher taxes or reducing Federal spending if Uncle Sam is to live within his income, the Council of State Chambers of Commerce today pointed up some of the difficulties in increasing Federal revenues.

This study revealed that if, for instance, the Federal Government set \$50,000 as the maximum income that could be retained by individuals and took outright all income above \$50,000, it would get only about \$843 million more than it gets now from present taxes on those incomes. This \$843 million would be enough to run the Federal Government only one week.

Or suppose Uncle Sam called \$25,000 the most anyone could have and took everything made above that figure. That would give the Government a little over \$2 billion in additional revenue.

This is just a little less than the Government intends to spend on agricultural activities and subsidies alone in 1951.

But, of course, Uncle Sam would never think of taking such a big tax bite because he knows he would destroy all personal incentives to earn that much again.

The survey showed further that in spite of the high taxes on incomes of \$100,000 and over, Uncle Sam collected on \$1.2 billion from 10,844 persons with such incomes in 1947 which the latest year for which complete statistics are available. This total was only

THE RANKIN NEWS . . . Friday, June 16, 1950

6 1-2 per cent of all income taxes paid that year. And tax rates on incomes over \$100,000 that year ranged from 67 per cent to as high as 91 per cent.

On the other hand, 51 million taxpayers reporting incomes of less than \$5,000 in 1947 paid 8 1-2 billion which is 48 per cent or almost half of the income takes collected that year.

The Council said, "There is no getting around the fact that any additional burden of taxes must fall on the lower income groups. They have two choices: submitting to more taxes or demanding cuts in present spending with a halt to new spending."

Keep the young trees green. They are our future supply of lumber, pulpwood, railroad ties, poles and piling, and fence posts. Don't burn the woods.

When your match goes out be sure it can't come back. Be careful with fire in the woods.

Funeral Services Held For Jack M. Bristow At Monahans Tuesday

Funeral services for Jack M. Bristow, 26, were held at Monahans on Tuesday following his death in the early morning hours of Sunday, June 11. He survived by his wife, the former Fern Wiley, and a six-month-old daughter. Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Ethel Bristow and brother, Elmo, all of Monahans.

Bristow, a graduate from the University of Texas in January, was leaving a well some 700 yards away from the exploding well, apparently sparks from his pipe ignited the gas and burned him so severely that he died hours later in a Big Spring hospital.

Mrs. Bristow formerly lived in Crane and has many friends who join her in her grief.



From where I sit... by Joe Marshall

Oh—My Aching Feet!

Other night just as I was settling down with a book and a mellow glass of beer, the wife calls down, "Joe—I almost forgot—you and I are going over to the High School and take dancing lessons!"

Now, I can walk with the best of them, so I put up a quiet struggle against going but it was no use. Turns out it was the class in square dancing. And from the look on some of the other men I judged I wasn't the only one there who had been taken by surprise!

Miss Williams and Curly Lawson taught us what to do with our feet, and before it was over, darn if I wasn't actually enjoying myself. Going back next week, but from where I sit, we sometimes get an idea into our head for a against something and then lay onto it for dear life. Whether it square dancing, or the right to enjoy temperate beer or a new set of them, we owe it to ourselves as Americans to take an open-minded attitude—that's even after to make up our minds about it!

Joe Marshall

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It's the best—

Electric Cooking has advantages for all!



Better for you



FAST . . . electric "speed-units" now cook faster than any other method. They bring food to cooking temperature with unbelievable speed, and cook it at just the right temperature for the most flavorful and nutritious results.

COOL . . . the heat goes directly into the food and not into the air and kitchen. The days of hot, stuffy kitchens are over when you use flameless, clean electric cooking.

SIMPLE . . . as turning on your kitchen light. A flick of the switch and you're ready to cook. Baking, broiling, roasting, surface, deep-well, and pressure cooking are all equally simple.

AUTOMATIC . . . you've got a thrill coming when you can take the afternoon off, and have your supper ready for serving when you return. Electric cooking's automatic timing will "chef" for you, turning your oven on and off at just the right time, while you are enjoying a game of Bridge or Canasta.

Better for your home



CLEAN . . . you have freedom from combustion. No smoke, soot, fumes, or odors can come out of an electric coil to make your kitchen walls dark and dingy. This clean, flameless heat helps keep pots and pans bright, too.

CONVENIENT . . . once you cook electrically, you'll wonder why you stayed so long with horse-and-buggy methods, as old-fashioned as flame lamps.

MODERN . . . electricity is as dependable a servant for cooking as it is for lighting your home. Yes, today, the modern way to cook is the "electric way."

LONG LIFE . . . your electric range is built to be a permanent part of your home. You have a right to expect—and you will get—many, many long years of cooking pleasure.

Better for your family



SAFE . . . no matches, no fire, no fumes to bring hazards into your kitchen. Since electric cooking is flameless, no oxygen is removed and the air is not over-charged with nitrogen to sweat up the walls.

HEALTHFUL . . . less water is used when cooking electrically; foods cook in their own juices, retain garden-fresh flavor and food values which are so often lost and carried off with the fumes of combustion in other methods of cooking.

ECONOMICAL . . . there's no wasted heat with electricity. Faster than ever, electric cooking gets the job done quicker and low-cost electric cooking rates bring operating costs way down.

MORE FREEDOM . . . your electric range requires less attention from you in the kitchen; its automatic features free you to devote more time to your family, more time to the pleasures of life. Its gleaming porcelain is so easy to keep clean . . . you'll be out of your kitchen in a jiffy after mealtime.

See Your Electric Range Dealer Today!

West Texas Utilities Company

City Of Crane Has 2,156 Population On Census Report

Officials of Crane are almost sure that a large number of citizens were not counted on the census report that has placed the population of Crane within the city limits at 2,156 persons.

According to J. K. Price, City Supl., there are now in use 718 water meters will all hotels, trailer camps, apartments being serviced with one meter each. This would lower the rate usually used to estimate population by about 500.

Odessa Invites Entries For 'Miss West Texas' Beauty Contest July 4

The Odessa Junior Chamber of Commerce extended an invitation to McCamey to have entries in the Beauty Pageant to be staged in Odessa on July 4 in which Miss West Texas will be named.

The winners of the Odessa show will be entered in the state contest in August for the selection of Miss Texas, and is an entry for the title of the Miss America Award.

Entry blanks may be secured at the office of the McCamey Chamber of Commerce.

'Petroleum Peggy Says'

Here is a tip I'd like to pass along for spring and summer days that mean more outdoor activity for all of us. Stock up on some absorbent paper towels for the kitchen and bathroom. They will save money and work.

You all know how much dirt children pick up when they play outdoors. And anyone who goes in for gardening, painting or similar chores knows that hands can gather a lot of stubborn dirt. All of this extra hand washing is hard on kitchen and bathroom towels, especially when junior does not use enough soap! That means more towels to wash and more to buy.

But just put a handy roll or package of paper towels where they can be grabbed easily by dripping hands and you'll be amazed at the results.

One thing I was surprised to learn recently is that paper towels have to be specially treated so they will soak up water. I had been under the impression that paper just naturally acted like a blotter. But, as you know, paper is made from wood, and wood, of course, has gummy saps and resins in it. That kind of stuff sheds water like a duck. Extra resins have to be added, too, to give the paper "wet-strength" or the ability to hold together when wet hands rub and pull it.

By then, the paper is hard and stiff with a water-repellent film. And what do you think is used to make it absorbent? Something you would least expect to attract water—PETROLEUM. Yes, specially refined oils called wetting agents, developed by oil industry chemists, soften the paper and give it absorbency. Oil turns up in many unexpected places, always doing some job that makes life easier, better and more comfortable for all of us.

COLE-DILLINGHAM VOWS READ IN DOUBLE-RING CEREMONY ON JUNE 9

The marriage of Miss Joan Cole and Mat E. Dillingham was solemnized at 8 p. m. Friday, June 9, at the McCamey Baptist Church with the Rev. W. I. Lee, pastor, reading the double-ring ceremony.

The vows were exchanged before a candlelit altar in the background of which was a bridal arch entwined with huckleberry and ti-leaves. Wrought iron candlelabrum holding white cathedral tapers flanked the arch. Baskets of white gladioli decorated the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cole of McCamey and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. M. E. Dillingham, Sr., and the late Mr. Dillingham.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white chantilly lace and marquisette. It was fashioned with a round yoke of illusion with lace applied to the base. The fitted bodice and sleeves were of lace. The hooped skirt which terminated in a five tiered train was edged in chantilly. Her finger tip veil fell from a pearlized coronet of braided satin. She carried a bouquet of gardenias with shower ribbon streamers tied in love knots atop a white Bible.

Miss Marie Little of Pecos attended the bride as maid of honor and Mrs. Harvey Gammage, sis-

ter of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Their dresses were of white organdy over ice blue satin, and they carried bouquets of illusion hearts of white net and blue agapanthus.

Misses Judy Cole, sister of the bride, and Linda Louise Hester of Levelland, lighted the candles. They wore blue organdy dresses and wristlets of agapanthus.

Bobby Brazell acted as best man and Bill Button was groomsman. Carrol Wayne Dillingham, brother of the bridegroom, and Dan Powers of Abilene were the ushers.

The wedding music was furnished by Miss Clara Jo Green of Wink and Austin, and Miss Ann Hawkins, vocalist.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the McCamey Park Building. Members in the house party were Mrs. John J. Cole, mother of the bride; Mrs. Jimmy Hayes, Jr., Mrs. J. S. Davis, Jr., Mrs. Joe Conger, Miss Kathryn Donohoue, and Mrs. Mat Dillingham, Sr.

The bride is a graduate of the McCamey High School, Miss Hockaday School for Girls, and the Texas Christian University.

Mr. Dillingham is a graduate of the McCamey High School and the Texas Technological College, Lubbock. He served two years in the Navy.

The newly-weds will be at home in McCamey.

What was the *RIGHT* thing for this Driver to do?



Suppose you were driving the car in front. The driver behind wants to pass, and you see that he may run into a car coming from the opposite direction. If you are wise you will put out your hand and signal him not to pass. But, if he comes abreast of you too fast, keep to the right to provide clearance.

Drive *RIGHT* with Phillips 66

Phillips 66 Gasoline provides the fast, smooth response you want whenever you may be faced with a "ticklish" driving situation. Thanks to improved refining methods, this great motor fuel now gives smoother anti-knock performance, faster acceleration and greater power than it ever did before! It's right for safe, pleasurable driving.

You can get new, improved Phillips 66 Gasoline now, at your Phillips 66 Dealer.

LISTEN TO the Best Allen Shari Engine Pitches Right Over C. B. S.

9 P. M., C.S.T.

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Approved For Veterans G. I. Training
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See Our Local Representative For Crane, Upton and Reagan Counties—

AT HOOT'S BATTERY & ELECTRICAL SHOP
McCAMEY, TEXAS

From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, or write Valley Vocational School, P. O. Box 535, Donna, Texas.

Good Used Cars

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1947 Buick, Tudor	\$1,095
1949 Chevrolet, Tudor	1,395
1942 Pontiac, Convertible	495
1946 Ford, Tudor Deluxe	795
1947 Chevrolet Pick-Up	795
1938 Chevrolet, Tudor	95
1937 Ford, Tudor	95
1948 Oldsmobile, Tudor	1,695
1942 Ford Pick-Up	495
1941 Plymouth, Tudor	245
1946 1-2 Ton Truck, Chevrolet	595

—A CAR TO FIT ANY POCKET BOOK—

C. W. BROWN MOTOR COMPANY

Telephone 555 McCamey, Texas

2 KINDS

You know, you've got TWO kinds of expenses. There are IMMEDIATE costs of daily living, and then there are things you've got to buy and pay for in the future.

How about these long range expenses? You should be saving NOW, possibly for a home of your own or Junior's education.

START SAVING NOW . . . HERE!



Midland Market Report

Butcher cattle were up 50c to \$1 a hundred as were most classes of stockers at the Midland Live Stock Auction Co. sale Thursday, June 8. The market was strong and active on 550 head.

Fat calves and yearlings sold for \$24 to \$28.50 and mediums went at \$20 to \$24. Fat cows brought \$18 to \$21; medium cows, \$17 to \$18; canners and cutters, \$13 to \$17. No fat bulls were offered. Medium bulls sold for \$18 to \$21.

Stocker steer calves were bid from \$28 to \$32 and heifer calves from \$27 to \$29. Stocker steer yearlings auctioned for \$25.50 to \$28 and heifer yearlings for \$25 to \$29.

E. G. Branch of Rankin was a consignee.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DR. BRANDON E. REA
OPTOMETRIST

Across From Van Atta Freezer Service.

McCamey, Texas

FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS

Hours: 9 to 12:30; 1 to 5:30
6 to 8:30.

MAKE YOUR MARKET FOR



MIDLAND
CATTLE And HOGS

Livestock Auction Co.

SALE EVERY THURSDAY
BEGINS 12:00 NOON

DON ESTES
Manager

Childhood Diseases Should Be Avoided Says Health Head

AUSTIN, Texas.— How many people do you know that still cling to the old-fashioned idea that the sooner children catch the so-called diseases of childhood, the better off they'll be?

Take whooping cough for example. Isn't it ridiculous for children to have to suffer with it when it may be prevented by simple vaccination?

Whooping cough goes by the scientific name of pertussis. Regardless of what you call it, it still means violent, painful wracking coughing that takes the breath and tears at the chest and throat walls.

Pertussis is prevalent among children everywhere. About 15 out of every 100 cases are in children under two. North America, from time to time, seems to have more than its fair share of cases.

Sometimes it's fatal, especially to very small children. About 85 out of every 100 whooping cough deaths are among two-year-olds and less. And, strangely enough, most deaths are among girls. In 1949 Texas had 46 whooping cough deaths. So far in 1950, an average of 323 cases have been reported every week.

Whooping cough is spread thru droplet infection—that is, by breathing air contaminated by a sneeze or cough of an infected person. You can get it from using the personal things of an infected person, too. It is communicable from about seven days after exposure until three weeks after the coughing starts.

The important thing about whooping cough is that vaccination may protect against it. It's the only thing that will. If an unvaccinated child gets the disease, he will thereafter have what is called a "definite and prolonged immunity." But the fact of the matter is that second attacks have been known to occur.

Vaccination of all preschool children is the answer to control. "Booster" shots may be advisable within a year after the initial vaccination. Your family doctor will make that decision.

SOLID SOUTH'S SAYING:
"Finest Beer
JAX
Ever Brewed"

Jax Distributing Company
San Angelo, Texas
Jackson Brewing Company, New Orleans

75% SAVING ON RETURN TRIP

New Excursion Fares

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Only \$21.00 Round Trip
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LEAVE AT 12:32 P. M. OR 7:30 P. M.
IMMEDIATE RESERVATIONS—PHONE McCAMEY 8
OR CALL YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

Fly TRANS-TEXAS AIRWAYS

ELECT A CONGRESSMAN WHO WILL FIGHT FOR YOU . . .

A man who will fight freight rates that discriminate against YOU.

A man who will fight to help YOUR City get and keep commercial air service.

A man who will fight for a decent minimum wage standard for YOU.

A man who will NEVER dodge issues or represent special interests instead of YOU.

THAT MAN IS—

PAUL MOSS

(This Advertisement Prepared and Paid For By Friends of Paul Moss)

Sam Houston Memorial Attracts Thousands To Shrine of "Texas Father" Each Year

HUNTSVILLE, Tex.—Between now and the last of September, some 50,000 persons will stop in Huntsville to visit the many shrines dedicated to the memory of Gen. Sam Houston.

This was predicted after a check-through of registration books kept since 1936 in the Sam Houston Memorial museum, conveniently located on U. S. Highway 75 as the main "stopping point" and headquarters for this "shrine city," where Houston made his home from 1847 until his death.

Surrounding the Monticello-like museum structure in a beautiful 15-acre park are the original Houston home, carriage house, log kitchen, law office and Steamboat House, where the soldier-statesman died in 1863.

Across town in Oakwood cemetery is the grave of Sam Houston, marked with a 12-foot tall Texas granite monument bearing a life-size carving of the "Raven" mounted on his favorite steed. Leading to the grave, as a spur of U. S. Highway 45, is Memorial Drive—its two-block length recognized as "the shortest highway in the world."

Probably the most talked-about points of interest are the many relics of the battle of San Jacinto housed in the museum. Among them are Houston's crutches, cane, flag and pistols and Santa Anna's saddle, sword, dagger, walking stick and field glass. Thousands of other mementoes of Texas history bear descriptive tags in the showcases of the "open all day" museum.

The Houston home is situated in the exact location where Texas' first president built it and lived while he was a U. S. Senator. In the yard is a pecan tree said to have been planted by Houston himself. The home's six rooms are furnished completely with pieces representative of Houston's time, much of it his family's personal possessions.

Two log structures—the kitchen, a replica, and the law office original—are equipped just as Houston and his family used them. A carriage house contains transportation and agricultural equipment used in Texas during Houston's time.

Paintings of buildings and houses connected with the General's life and family portraits adorn the walls of the Steamboat House, which was moved to Memorial Park as part of Texas' centennial celebration.

The park itself is part of the Sam Houston State Teachers College campus and the original 133-acre Houston farm. Hundreds of different species of trees and plants representative of all Texas surround a small lake dug in the shape of the State.

In addition to the tourist-visitors, the shrines annually attract another 25,000 school children, who come throughout the year to learn their history lessons "out of books."



TOURIST ATTRACTION—Thousands annually visit shrines to General Sam Houston on the campus of Sam Houston State Teachers College in Huntsville, the home and burial place of Texas' first president. The Houston home, top, in its original location, is furnished throughout, many pieces the personal possessions of the family. The Memorial museum contains relics of Texas history from the early beginnings to the present. Among them is Santa Anna's bronze-trimmed saddle being examined by Dr. J. L. Clark, head of the college's history department and curator of the museum.

The admission-free park and buildings are maintained by the college, which, too, is a part of Texas history, as the oldest state-supported educational institution. It still uses the first building erected in Texas for higher education, now 98 years old.

Justly proud of its heritage, the city of Huntsville maintains its tree-lined streets and stately homes as sights of beauty for the hundreds who daily linger awhile in this "Mount Vernon of Texas."

Visit In Ft. Worth

Mrs. Tyson Midkiff and daughter, Alice, of Midland are visiting in Fort Worth this week. Alice, who is employed in the offices of a Midland oil company, is on vacation.

We need fire protection to prevent injury to and destruction of our remaining stands of merchantable and second growth timber. Fire protection also is essential to the reforestation of non-

— BUY MORE U. S. BONDS —

for
Governor



Allan Shivers has served Texas well since he succeeded to this office a year ago. Now he is running for his first elective term.

ALLAN SHIVERS

Announcements Political

Charges for publication in this column of The Rankin News: District and State Offices, \$20.00; County Offices, 10.00; Precinct Offices, 7.50 (No refunds to candidates who withdraw).

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Saturday, July 22, 1950.

- For U. S. Representative, 16th Congressional District: PAUL MOSS, FRED HERVEY, KEN REGAN
- For District Judge, 112th District: GARLAND CASEBIER
- For County and District Clerk: RALPH H. DAUGHERTY (Re-Election)
- For County Judge: G. H. "Bud" FISHER
- For Sheriff, Tax Assessor, and Collector: H. E. "Gene" ECKOLS (Re-Election)
- For County Attorney: JOHN A. MENELEE (Re-Election)
- For County Treasurer: MRS. ELIZABETH RAINS (Re-Election)
- For Commissioner, Prec. 1: SAM HOLMES (Re-Election)
- For Commissioner, Prec. 2: W. J. PRICE (Re-Election), J. T. JAMES, D. O. McEWEN
- For Justice of Peace, Prec. 1: OMAR WARREN (Re-Election)

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Sometimes dog owners are a little careless of their pets' comfort and health during the hot summer months. Particular care must be taken during this season when parasites of all kinds abound. Body cleanliness and sanitation around the kennel house and yard are absolutely essential to good dog care, insists Col. H. P. Davis, who was recently cited as the top dog writer of the year.

The development of DDT has about solved the flea problem, but care should be exercised in its use. Sprays of five percent strength are very highly recommended.

Derris powder is especially effective in the control of external parasites. This powder contains varying amounts of rotenone, about five per cent on the average. In using this strength powder as a dip, dissolve one ounce of soap in one gallon of water, add two to four ounces of the powder.

The powder's effects will last longer in a solution than in powdered form, but the solution should be kept in a light proof container, as its strength rapidly deteriorates in sunlight. After applying the solution to the dog's coat, do not rinse off.

For larger kennels which house three or four or more dogs, dips of a disinfecting and antiseptic nature are quite important in the summer. During this period, dogs that are kept confined in kennel yards should be dipped every week in a sulphur solution. Such a dip is made as follows:

Fill a 50 gallon barrel about three-quarters full of water. Empty two one-pound cans of Lewis lye into an earthen crock or vessel. Over this pour several cans of water, stir until lye is dissolved. Into this mixture pour five pounds of sulphur which has been screened to eliminate the lumps. Stir until the mixture turns a reddish color and then dissolve in a bucket of hot water. Add mixture to the barrel and stir thoroughly.

After this dip has been used several times, add a small glass of kerosene. Keep covered at all times. It should be replaced with fresh material about every three

Trans-Texas To Have 100,000 Rider In June

West Texas Ranchers Invited To Sonora Field Day Event

W. M. Day, Jr., Upton County Agent, announced this week that the ranchers in this area had been invited to attend the Field Day at the Experiment Station in Sonora to be held June 20. The show will open at 9 a.m.

Ram progeny tests will be given and evaluated. The tests will be on bred rams based on blood, fleece, wrinkles and body conformation.

The rams have been sheared and their fleeces sent to Texas A&M for grading, scouring process and grading.

The fleeces and their ratings will be on display, along with the rams from which they were taken.

A free barbecue will be served to those attending.

All interested ranchmen are invited and urged to attend.

Mrs. Ella Barfield returned to Rankin Sunday evening after having visited the past week with her son, Jiggs, and family on their ranch near Lamesa.

Great oaks from little acorns grow—and charred stumps from the little match we throw.—Wall Street Journal.

Each year a line of fire 45,000 miles long and a mile wide eats its scarlet way through our nation's woodlands, striking at the very heart of our national prosperity.

Be careful to keep the mixture away from the dog's eyes or ears.

After dipping the dog, dry him thoroughly with a rough towel, or turn him loose on a grassy lawn and let him roll.

Several days ago Trans-Texas Airways announced it would carry its 100,000th passenger this month. Plans for making an event of this milestone in the airline's progress include various gifts such as the choice of a week's vacation for two at the famous Houston hostelry—the Shamrock Hotel.

When, where or who will be the recipient of the honor is unknown to any one. One thing is certain, some person will board a Trans-Texas Starliner some day this month and be informed that he or she is the 100,000th passenger to ride the airline. It may be a traveling salesman or it may be a mother going to visit her loved ones. It could be a person on a shopping trip to Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, or El Paso; or possibly some one headed for one of the many guest ranches for a West Texas vacation.

It is expected that gifts will be presented from practically every one of the 4 cities served by the Trans-Texas Airways. This will be a great day for the honored passenger and should bring home at least one popular thought: "Sure Pays to Fly."

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Moore and son, Butch, returned home Wednesday night from a vacation spent in Killeen and Jacksonville, Texas, with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hines and son, Lonnie, are on a two-weeks' vacation and will visit Miles, Brady and San Antonio along with other Texas points.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Romine and family who have lived in Rankin for two or more years, moved to Eunice, N. M., Monday.

Joyce Franklin, First Star Bank employee, has returned from a two-weeks' vacation spent in Coleman and Fort Worth.

Introducing the Beautiful

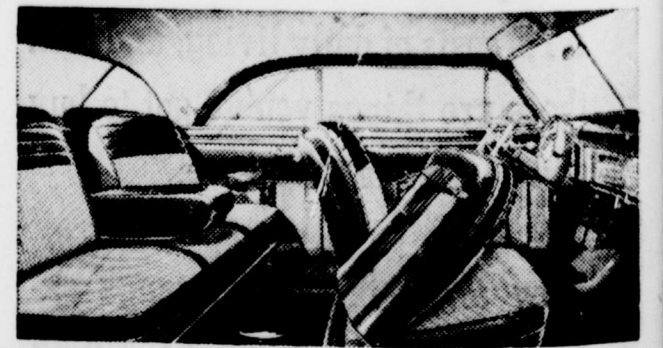


Chrysler's New Yorker Newport with Clearbac rear window.

Chrysler Newport



Chrysler Windsor Newport... the sensational medium priced version of this sparkling, sporting car with the all steel top and Clearbac rear window.



No car, regardless of price, can match the luxurious materials and the tasteful appointments featured in the interiors of this beautiful Chrysler Special New Yorker Newport shown above.

today's newest style classic

Hogan Motor Company

Midland Highway.

Rankin, Texas