

THE RANKIN NEWS

VOLUME 28—NUMBER 30

RANKIN, UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1953

Survey Underway To Gauge Drought Effect On Public Health

AUSTIN, July 23—A farm-to-farm, ranch-to-ranch survey of Texas water resources is now underway in an effort to gauge drought effect on public health.

The State Department of Health conducted a similar survey earlier this year on incorporated cities and towns, but it failed to show the status of privately owned water sources, such as farm and ranch tanks and private wells.

Information in being sought by questionnaires sent from the State Health Department to all county judges. When complete, Dr. George W. Cox, state health chief, says a compilation sheet will be made showing:

Towns with ample water supplies; towns with impending shortages; number of wells and tanks and the amount of water available from them; how much water is being hauled and from where; steps rural organizations are taking to relieve their shortages; to what extent land is being irrigated; and what outside help is necessary to relieve shortages in individual communities.

National attention has been directed to Texas in view of the drought-caused plight of West Texas cattlemen, but "there's more to this thing than just cattle," Dr. Cox said.

UPTON RATES PROSPECTOR

Gulf Oil Corp. will drill a 13,000-foot Ellenburger wildcat, its 1-AE TXL, in western Upton County.

Location will be 660 feet from south and west lines of 31-42-5-T&P, 2 1/2 miles north of the Jigger Y field. The Jigger Y field, opened by Gulf's 1-H McElroy Ranch Co., produces from the Pennsylvanian.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bloodworth returned Sunday from a two-week vacation trip to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ivy and sons, Vic and Jim, are on vacation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnson are vacationing this week in Dallas and South Texas.

The Walton Pooges are vacationing in Cheyenne, Wyoming, this week.

"When a drought becomes as widespread and as prolonged as this one, it affects every factor of state operation, including the public's health."

He said sanitation is the most serious threat posed by drought conditions.

STATE SOIL CONSERVATION BOARD OF TEXAS

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON INCLUSION OF ADDITIONAL TERRITORY EMBRACING LAND LYING IN UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS, WITHIN THE MIDDLE CONCHO (234) SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT.

WHEREAS, on the 16 day of June, 1953, there was duly filed in the office of the State Soil Conservation Board, at Temple, Texas, a petition signed by fifty or a majority of land owners pursuant to the provisions of the State Soil Conservation Law, as enacted by the 47th Legislature, known as House Bill No. 444, requesting the inclusion of additional territory within the Middle Concho (234) Soil Conservation District, and

WHEREAS, the lands sought to be included in the said district by said petition comprise lands in Upton County, described substantially as follows:

All lands lying in Upton County, Texas

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held pursuant to the said petition, on the question of the desirability and necessity of the inclusion of such additional territory within the Middle Concho (234) Soil Conservation District; on the question of the appropriate boundaries to be assigned to such additional territory; upon the propriety of the petition, and all other proceedings taken under the said Act; The said public hearing

will be held by the State Soil Conservation Board on the 24 day of July, 1953, beginning at 8:00 o'clock p. m. at Courthouse, Rankin, Texas in the County of Upton.

All interested parties, are invited to attend and will be given opportunity to be heard at the time and place hereinbefore specified.

STATE SOIL CONSERVATION BOARD

(LS) By V. C. MARSHALL, Administrator. Dated this the 22 day of June, 1953.

ATTENDING PAISANO

Rankin is being represented at the Paisano Baptist Encampment which is being held this week between Marfa and Alpine. Mrs. B. A. Patterson, Ruthie Patterson, Annette Griffith and Geraldine Kurtsinger left Monday to attend the encampment.

Mr. and Mrs. David Workman and children of Midland spent last weekend in the home of Mr. Workman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Workman. They also visited with other relatives in Rankin.

Guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Don Cochran last week were Mrs. Cochran's mother and aunt, Mrs. E. E. Monteith of Dallas and Sue Ella Clingan of Greenville, Tenn.



MRS. EDDIE WARD

'Water For Texas' Theme For State Fair Agricultural Show

An impressive display of products raised by Trans-Pecos farmers will be featured in this region's colorful "Agriculturama" exhibit at the 1953 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 10-25.

The Trans-Pecos is included in the Texas A&M College System Extension District 6, composed of the following counties: Andrews, Brewster, Jeff Davis, Crane, Crockett, Culberson, Ector, Edwards, El Paso, Glasscock, Hudspeth, Kinney, Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Presidio, Reagan, Reeves, Sutton, Terrell, Upton, Val Verde, Ward and Winkler.

Cotton, wool, Angora fleece, alfalfa and grasses will surround a stage setting of a typical Big Bend community building. Center stage will be an animated figure of a girl who will sing a ballad written for the agriculturama, "The Great Big Bend", words & music by Alma Sioux Scarberry of Dallas.

The exhibit will attempt to impress on visitors the great courage of these people who, despite hardships and drought, never give up the land but meet instead to dance, to sing, to plan, to pray.

Agricultural leaders of District 6 who cooperated with the fair in working out the Trans-Pecos exhibit include: W. S. Foster, El Paso; Dr. P. J. Lyerly, Ysleta; W. T. Posey and Miss Vera Thormann, Ft. Stockton; E. J. Harrison and Miss Alma S. Hale, Monahans and Pete W. Jacoby, Ozona.

The dramatic three-dimensional "Agriculturama" will include individual exhibits for each of the A&M Extension Service districts of Texas. They will carry out the "Water for Texas" theme of the Agriculture Show, explaining the water resources problems of farmers and ranchers in different parts of the state.

A huge central exhibit will depict the hydrological cycle—what happens to water after it falls as rain and how it is returned to the air again. "Old Mother Nature" herself will turn the crank on a "weather machine" that will cause simulated rain, thunder and lightning. The rainfall belt in Texas will be illustrated to show the relation of water to agriculture on a statewide basis.

Water was chosen as the central theme for the show because it is one of the most important single factors in Texas agriculture today, fair officials explained.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Yates last weekend were Mrs. Elsie Means of Belton, Earl Mugg of Midland, and Mrs. G. J. Cokrum and daughter of Monahans.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Norris of Dallas visited last weekend in Kermit and Rankin. Mrs. Norris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wheeler.

Mrs. G. R. Jackson and children, Nicky, Mike and Nancy, all of Dallas, are vacationing in the home of Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Eades.

Mrs. S. O. Langford had major surgery this week at the Nix Memorial Hospital in San Antonio. She was reported to be in a satisfactory condition.

Airman Earl Brown from Moffett Field, California, is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown.

Mrs. Harpold Congdon and children are visiting this week in the home of Mrs. Congdon's mother in Enid, Okla.

Kathleen Wheeler of Dallas spent last weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jackson of North Cowden were visitors last weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Eades.

Remington Rand steel desks now in stock at the News. Replace your old wooden with this modern steel office furniture.

HOSPITAL NOTES

R. C. Higdon, Fort Stockton, underwent major surgery July 8, dismissed July 17.

Henry Huddleston, McCamey, medical, admitted July 11, dismissed July 15.

Joe Dale Lee, Rankin, treated following oilfield accident, admitted July 13, dismissed July 15.

Roy Cate, Rankin, medical, admitted July 14, transferred July 18 to a San Angelo hospital for further treatment.

Mrs. Thomas D. Arnold, maternity patient, dismissed July 19. Infant, Rhonda Gale Arnold, still confined for medical treatment.

Mrs. Otto Engel, Rankin, medical, admitted July 15, dismissed July 16.

Edward Wayne Tharp, 11-year old son of Mrs. Carrie L. Tharp of Rankin, formerly of San Angelo, emergency appendectomy July 17, still confined.

Mrs. Mendoza Domingo, McCamey, underwent emergency surgery July 18, still confined.

Shelia Frost, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Frost, McCamey, received emergency treatment for poisoning July 18, dismissed July 19.

Mrs. J. E. Tomlinson, Rankin, major surgery July 20, still confined.

James Workman, Texon, medical, admitted July 22, still confined.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Baker McCamey, a boy at 1:22 p. m. July 17. Weighing eight pounds, seven ounces, the infant was named John C. Baker, Jr. Both mother and son were dismissed July 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moseley, Rankin, a baby girl at 1:05 p. m. July 19. Named Abbie Jane, the baby weighed six pounds, 14 ounces at birth. Mother and baby were dismissed July 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mauldin, Rankin, a boy at 7:20 a. m. July 20. The infant, named William Wayne, weighed seven pounds, four ounces. Mother and son are still confined.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe carloadings for the week ending July 18, 1953 were 25,322 compared with 25,742 for the same week in 1952. Cars received from connections totaled 10,442 compared with 10,078 for the same week in 1952. Total cars moved were 35,744 compared with 35,820 for the same week in 1952. Santa Fe handled a total of 35,342 cars in preceding week of this year.

Guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Shannon last weekend were their sons, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Shannon of Crane and W. L. Shannon of Meadow, Texas.

Mrs. Zack Monroe and Mrs. Calla Henley were visitors in Perryton last weekend.

Tom Elrod of Odessa visited a day last week in the home of his sister, Mrs. Walton Poage.

Miss Billie Jones Weds Eddy Ward On Friday, July 17

In a double-ring ceremony last Friday, July 17, at the Methodist parsonage, Miss Billie Jean Jones became the bride of Eddy Ward with Rev. Don Cochran officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ward, all of Rankin.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a light blue suit with white accessories. She carried a Bible topped with white gardenias.

Mrs. Elbert Eckols, sister of the groom, was matron-of-honor. She was attired in a white dress with black accessories. Mr. Elbert Eckols served as best man.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the Educational Building of the Rankin Methodist Church.

The newlyweds will reside in Lindsey, Oklahoma, after a wedding trip to Fort Davis and the Davis Mountains.

The bride and bridegroom attended Rankin High School. He was a 1953 graduate and she was a member of the sophomore class.

GAME HARVEST DATES SHAPED

HOUSTON, July 17—Dates for some major game harvest seasons not set by state law were shaped by the Game and Fish Commission, meeting here in regular quarterly session.

The Commission recommended that the United States Fish and Wildlife Service divide Texas into north and south zones for the 1953 waterfowl season. It asked for a north zone shooting period beginning October 30 and a south zone season beginning November 13. If zoning is rejected, the Commission seeks November 6 for a statewide season opener.

The Commission recommended a sixty-day season with bag limits the same as last year—five ducks a day or ten in possession and five geese a day or five in possession.

It recommended seasons for other migratory game also governed by the Fish and Wildlife Service, asking for a mourning dove season beginning in the north zone Sept. 1 and in the south zone, October 1. Bag limits would be the same as last year, ten doves a day or ten in possession.

The Commission suggested a Rio Grande Valley white-winged dove season for September 11, 13, and 15 with a ten bird limit.

The Commission set a six-day antelope season for the Big Bend area, with possibility of an additional three days if the weather turns favorable and the herd responds. Dates will be October 1 through October 6 for two three-day periods for Brewster, Jeff Davis, Pecos, Presidio, and Hudspeth Counties, with the season possibly to be extended to Culberson County.

HOW TO PROVE WHICH IS THE FINEST CAR AMERICA HAS YET PRODUCED...

It will give you the

1. **most real power** . . . which you won't find in any other kind of American car. Provides far more "thrust" to the rear wheels from every drop of fuel. It's a totally new-type engine . . . powering the Imperial and conferring absolute highway mastery. Try it!

It will give you the

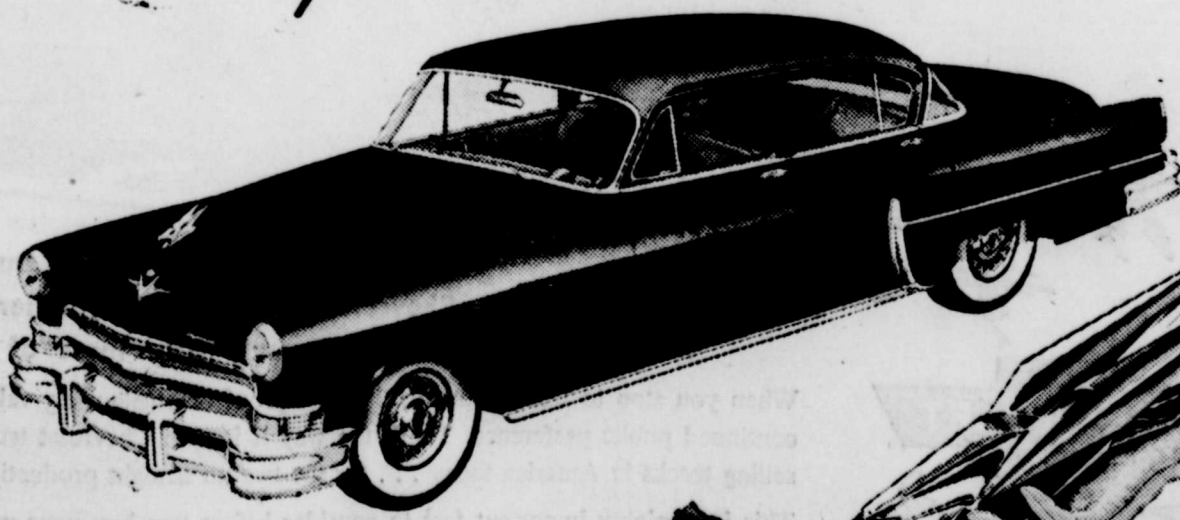
2. **most real control** . . . the most fully powered steering and braking you can have today in any car. A totally new safety and ease that makes Imperial the best-behaving car you ever handled. Try it!

It will give you the

3. **most real luxury** . . . and of a new kind. Here again you must look to Imperial for qualities that appear in no other car: a rightness in styling and a richness in handcrafting that blend perfectly with this car's supremacy in motion. Try it!



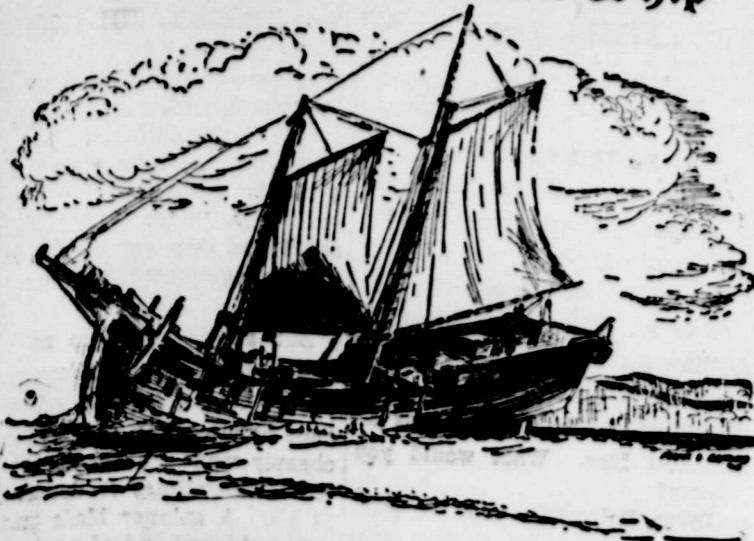
Imperial BY CHRYSLER



NOW AVAILABLE—THE NEW CHRYSLER AIRTEMP AIR-CONDITIONING SYSTEM

HOGAN MOTOR COMPANY
RANKIN, TEXAS

A Famous American Ship



America's merchant marine began with ships like this Marbehead schooner, according to the American Merchant Marine Institute. The first ship built in this country was the VIRGINIA, "a faire planee" of 30 tons, constructed by Capt. George Popham's colonists at the mouth of the Kennebec, Maine. Other shipyards sprang up all along the coast, for travel by sea was quickest and best. Only 11 years after the MAYFLOWER arrived at Plymouth, a ship twice her size was built by the Puritans in Salem. By 1778 our merchant fleet consisted of over 1,000 vessels. Without them we would have been economically dependent upon the old world. The 1,400 tankers, cargo ships and passenger liners in today's merchant marine are equally important to our independence and general prosperity.

H. W. Stilwell Explains Basis Of Gilmer Aiken Program

(This is the first in a series of three articles explaining the minimum foundation or Gilmer-Aiken, school program. The writer was a member of the original Gilmer-Aiken Committee, has been superintendent of schools at Texarkana for 33 years and is chairman of the Texas State Teachers Association's legislative committee.)

BY H. W. STILWELL

A 1947 legislative fight over teachers' salaries led to complete reorganization in 1949 of Texas' public school system and gave the state, almost over night, a high ranking in education.

Texans had been working toward such a goal for more than a century. Mirabeau B. Lamar and Sam Houston both had urged high quality, state-supported public schools. The State Constitution directs the Legislature to "establish and make suitable provisions for the support and maintenance of an efficient system of public free schools."

Three years after Houston's victory at San Jacinto, the state made the first important provision for appropriating lands to be used in establishing a permanent endowment for a public school system. Texans have sought better schools ever since; passage of the Gilmer-Aiken school reform laws in 1949 climaxed a long struggle.

In 1947, when the Legislature studied a proposed \$2,000 minimum salary for teachers, its attention

was called to the rising cost of education, the failure of the public schools to reach nearly one-third of the school age children in Texas and unsatisfactory methods of distributing state funds for education. These things, coupled with a shortage of qualified teachers and the prospect of a rapidly-growing population, prompted the late Gov. Beauford Jester to suggest a comprehensive study of public education.

Senator A. M. Aiken, Jr., of Paris and Representative Claud Gilmer of Rocksprings sponsored a resolution which created an 18-member committee to make such a study. This committee, of which former Senator James E. Taylor of Kerens was chairman, worked for eighteen months—and drew on the advice and suggestions of an estimated 100,000 laymen—before making recommendations to the Legislature and to the Governor.

This resulted in the introduction of the three Gilmer-Aiken bills and a dramatic legislative fight, which lasted five months, over them.

Their passage started a new era in public education in Texas. Under the minimum foundation program, every child of school age in Texas is guaranteed a minimum standard of education, including

nine months of schooling a year. More than 400 school districts had previously shorter school years.

The cost of the program depends on school attendance, which determines the number of teachers to be employed and the amount of operating costs; the training and experience of teachers, which determines their positions on the salary scale; and the number of school buses which determines the transportation costs.

Thus, the cost of education can rise only in proportion to the increase in the number of children attending school and the standard of teachers employed. State financial assistance is provided in accordance with local communities' ability to support public education. This ability is measured by use of an economic index set forth in the law.

The minimum foundation program sets certain bare, minimum standards for the public schools.

These standards, below which no school can fall, determine the amount of money needed. Each local district contributes to the cost in proportion to its ability, and the state then provides the additional money needed to maintain these minimum standards.

Construction of a new Oceanographic Laboratory to meet the Navy's urgent need for important oceanographic research began this year at Falmouth, Mass.

To feel oppressed by obligation is only to prove that we are incapable of a proper sentiment of gratitude. W. G. Simms.

The people never give up their liberties but under some delusion.

Bull dog cups at the News.

Do your duty and leave the rest to heaven.

Vic Vet says

IF YOU WERE DISABLED DURING WORLD WAR II SERVICE AND NEED TRAINING UNDER PUBLIC LAW 16 TO OVERCOME YOUR HANDICAP, YOU MUST SELECT A COURSE YOU CAN COMPLETE BY JULY 25, 1953

For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office.

UPTON COUNTY AUDITOR'S SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT JANUARY 1ST THRU JUNE 30TH, 1953

RECAPITULATION OF FUNDS	
Balance of January 1st, 1953	\$753,271.18
RECEIPTS:	
General Fund	\$16,052.96
Road and Bridge	81,149.14
Officer Salary	12,891.84
Park M and O	3.80
Jury	930.47
Hospital Operating Fund	24,611.99
Permanent Improvement Fund	3,721.86
Hospital Bond Fund	1,641.50
Benedum Road Sinking	5,045.31
Park Sinking Fund	1,550.81
Airport Sinking Fund	4,065.06
New Road Sinking Fund	3,721.86
Hospital Sinking Fund	1,890.93
R and B Warrants	48,000.00
Hospital Warrants	35,000.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	240,247.53
DISBURSEMENTS	
General Fund	\$ 61,107.69
Road and Bridge	103,183.94
Officer Salary	42,776.36
Park M and O	15,731.02
Jury	6,953.52
Hospital Operating Fund	26,648.58
Permanent Improvement Fund	4,747.89
Hospital Bond Fund	115,290.20
Lateral Road	11,109.43
New Road Bond	88,357.94
Airport Bond Fund	99.09
Benedum Road Sinking	10,781.87
Park Sinking Fund	2,821.02
Airport Sinking Fund	7,621.03
Court House Sinking Fund	6,060.00
New Road Sinking Fund	44,197.81
Hospital Sinking	23,353.31
R and B Warrants Fund	42,839.56
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	613,662.26
BALANCE JULY 1ST, 1953	379,856.45
SOCIAL SECURITY RESERVE FUND	3,688.24
Compliance P. C. 394	

Dr. O. Z. Martin
OPTOMETRIST

Hours 9-5, Closed Mondays

Telephone 141

McCAMEY, TEXAS

DEPENDABLE market

TO BUY OR SELL

BONDED AND INSPECTED

MIDLAND LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY

7 Sale every Thursday begins at noon!

EAST HIGHWAY 60 - MIDLAND, TEXAS

FISHERMEN!

We stock the largest and most complete line of fishing, hunting and camping equipment in West Texas. If your local dealer doesn't have it, stop in and browse around when you are in Odessa.

Don Maxwell Co.
Hunting and Fishing Equipment

800 W 2ND - ODESSA, TEXAS

Stretch your mileage!

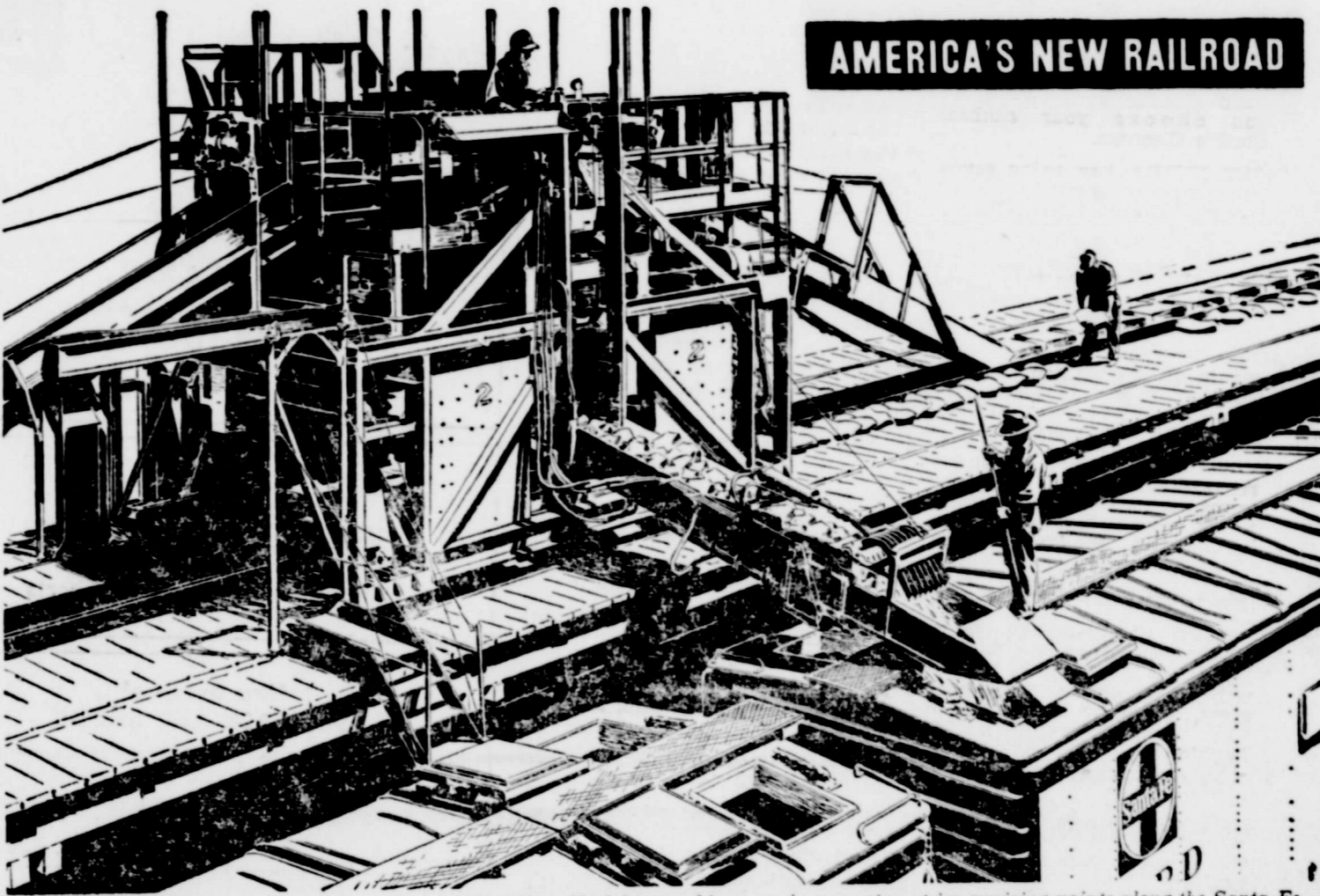


In a gasoline efficiency means economy. So Phillips 66 Gasoline is packed with super-efficient Hi-Test elements! These are scientifically "controlled" to provide (1) easy starting (2) fast engine warm-up (3) quick acceleration, and (4) full power output under all driving conditions.

Phillips 66 Heavy Duty Premium Motor Oil stretches your mileage another way. It provides extra protection against wear and corrosion so as to keep engine power up and gas consumption down, over a long period of time.



USE PHILLIPS 66 GASOLINE AND PHILLIPS 66 HEAVY DUTY PREMIUM MOTOR OIL



AMERICA'S NEW RAILROAD

15 of these big icing machines are in operation at ice-servicing points along the Santa Fe.

Ever see so much fuss just to chill an orange?

It's the best way there is today to refrigerate a "reefer"—but Santa Fe is developing an even newer and better way to do the job

In 60 seconds flat, the giant ice-crushing machines Santa Fe recently installed can fill the bunkers of a refrigerator car with five tons of ice!

They are the newest and fastest machines for icing cars yet devised. And Santa Fe "reefers" are the

most efficient type of refrigerator cars now on the rails.

These refrigerator cars and icing machines have carried the technique of ice refrigeration to the ultimate of present day knowledge.

WHAT ABOUT TOMORROW?

We can't be sure, BUT—Santa Fe is now experimenting with a newer way to refrigerate cars automatically for hauling foods which may require temperatures as low as 25° below zero.

30 new experimental refrigerator cars designed by Santa Fe, built in its own shops and each with a capacity of 128,000 pounds of frozen foods, are now being utilized in the movement of frozen foods.

Each of these new cars has its

own thermostatically-controlled diesel-driven compressor-type refrigerator unit. It carries 400 gallons of fuel (almost the exact amount Lindbergh used to fly the Atlantic). It can maintain sub-zero temperatures all the way from California to New York.

BENEFITS FELT ALL ALONG THE LINE

All along the line, people and communities feel the benefits of this building new wherever it actually occurs on the Santa Fe—and day-after-day, something new is done to make "America's New Railroad" a little better.

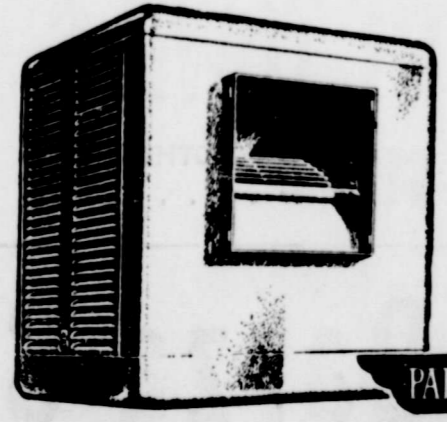
The millions of dollars this newness costs Santa Fe doesn't cost you a single penny in the taxes you pay.



PROGRESS THAT PAYS ITS OWN WAY



For Cool Summer Comfort the thrifty buy is a **PARAMOUNT Air Cooler**



Cool One Room or a Factory!

Models start as low as **\$51.95**

—they give "Twice as Much Cool Air"

Time-Tested Quality

Let Us Make a Free Survey of Your Cooling Needs!

With exclusive "No-Clog" filter screens—screens that actually eliminate clogging by preventing the accumulation of dust, dirt, and mineral deposits—Paramount Air Coolers give "twice as much cool air."

Controlled Air, too!

Now another Paramount extra—for the first time in the history of evaporative air cooling, you may have complete control of cool air from zero to full capacity. Just think! Cool air to suit your personal desire.

Come in! Let us show you the many advantages of Paramount Air Coolers!

West Texas Utilities Company

BUDGET TERMS

**THE RANKIN NEWS
WANT ADS**

UNITED STATES WANTED ADS...
Serving Humanity
PHONE 260
To Place A Classified Ad
That Gets Results!

Personal Notices 1F

J. T. C. — I still want to see you even if Mom says no. I will watch for your answer here next week if you want to see me. B. B.

Professional Services 1G

JIM MARKWELL
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Phone 5 Rankin

Business Services 1H

STOP — under the Humble sign for washing, lubrication and a change of Esso Extra motor oil. Scarborough Humble.

NOW OPEN — Our body and paint shop specializing in skilled auto body repairs and finishing. Bring those dented fenders in for an estimate. Hogan Motor Co.

SHOE REBUILDING is an economy measure! We offer economy prices. Bring your shoes here for expert repairs. Louis Mauldin Boot & Shoe Shop.

TYPEWRITER, ADDING machine repairs and service by our factory-trained business machines specialist. The Rankin News.

SKILLED BARBERING is necessary to good grooming. J. D. Haywood, next door to dry cleaners.

MRS. R. C. Bozeman will receive a quart of ice cream free if she calls at the Dairy Maid and brings this ad. Try those delicious "king-size" hamburgers at the Dairy Maid.

EXPERT CLEANING — Choose your cleaner as carefully as you choose your clothes! Clark's Cleaners.

THAT EXTRA key today saves you worry tomorrow. Keys made at Hogan Motor Co.

TRY A classified advertisement in The Rankin News to sell, buy or rent. Phone 260. Classified advertising deadline — 12 noon Wednesdays.

AUTO CHECK-UP — Keep your car in good condition at little expense. Proper care prevents expensive breakdowns. Hale's Garage, Marathon station.

NO DOWN payment for home remodeling! Low monthly terms. A new roof costs only a few cents a day. See us for home ideas. Wallace Lumber Co.

Help Wanted—Female 2B

WANTED — Correspondents in oil camps surrounding Rankin. Needs to like people, like to write about people. Pays space rates. Reply by letter only to The Rankin News, Box 278, Rankin.

CORRESPONDENT in Texon. Needs to like people, like to write about people. Pays space rates. Reply by letter only to The Rankin News, Box 278, Rankin.

Rentals — Apts. 3B

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call Hogan at 122.

APARTMENT — Furnished. See W. O. Adams at the Post Office.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — Bills paid. Private bath house and space for unmodern trailer. Phone 35 or 149.

Used Cars 5A

1946 CHEVROLET 4-door, good engine. Bargain at \$495. Hogan Motor Co.

1948 HUDSON 4-door sedan — worth the money at Porter & Green Gulf Service.

1946 CHRYSLER Saratoga, radio and heater. Only \$695. Hogan Motor Co.

1947 CHEVROLET 4-door Fleetline, radio and heater, extra clean. Porter & Green Gulf.

House Trailers 5F

FOR SALE or trade — 1952 30-foot modern house trailer. See J. C. McClure at Kole's Trailer Courts.

For Sale, Misc. 6A

250-GALLON butane tank and butane meter. Only \$100. See L. D. Sipes at Cashway Food Store.

USED ROYAL standard typewriter, good condition. Bargain. The Rankin News, authorized Remington Rand sales and service.

SEAT COVERS — Custom-made seat covers for \$16.95 up. Installation free for limited time. All makes of cars — any pattern. Hogan Motor Co.

SEE "MOM" Yates for a new bonnet to protect your complexion.

Crude Price Increase

The recent price increase of 25 cents per barrel is having a rocky road. The House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee is now hearing witnesses on why the price increase was made.

It has announced that it will invite representatives of the following companies as witnesses: Phillip Petroleum Company, Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc., Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, and Standard Oil Company of California.

In almost all areas of crude production in the Western Hemisphere the price increase as initiated by Phillips has been met.

The one holdout is the Middle East. No price increase has been announced there. This is especially significant because, as things stand right now, Middle East oil can be delivered to most coastal refining centers at a price below Western Hemisphere oil.

With greatly increased production in the Middle East anticipated the prospective effect on the domestic price must be obvious.

Serious problems were uncovered by the increase.

From the point of view of the domestic oil producer, the most serious one was, what do you do when your costs go up much faster than your competitors?

This problem was brought sharply into the spotlight by the aforementioned fact that Middle Eastern crude prices were the only ones not recently raised. Operating under low-cost, low standard-of-living economies, importers are able to maintain lower prices there.

The domestic producer, on the other hand, has to dig 650 feet deeper, on the average, to find oil than he did at the time of his last previous price increase. His labor, steel and machinery costs are up from 30 to 40 percent over a similar period. He pays more for lease rentals and drills more dry holes. When he does find oil, he finds that the dollars he receives from it buy much less than they did five years ago. Financing is harder to get, and more expensive.

The importing company can look at this situation with complacency. Without restriction on imports, he is assured an ever-increasing market outlet while the markets of thousands of competing companies are being restricted.

The importer has cost problems, but they are of little relative importance in countries where, for example, laborers are paid with pennies rather than dollars. More important, from the importers' point of view, is the fact that foreign countries are unconcerned about conservation. These countries simply want take as much wealth out of the earth as quickly as possible.

Thus, the importers are able to operate at both low-cost and high volume. The domestic oil man, on the other hand, must operate at high-cost and low volume.

Cost-wise and volume-wise, it is obvious that the domestic producer cannot compete. To do so he would need to be able to lower costs, which area part of our high standard of living and raise his volume of production, in violation of state conservation laws.

Achievement of either of these things is obviously impossible. In the case of conservation, at least, it would be undesirable from the standpoint of national interest.

One course and only one — remains to the Domestic producer. He must succeed in preventing further inroads of foreign oil into domestic markets.

Both national security and consumer interest requires that the domestic oil producing industry remains in healthy conditions. This can be done by only a sane restriction on imports.

Unless this is done, the domestic oil industry will be forced into retirement at the prime of its life.

If that happens, the consumer of the future will find that, without the protection afforded by 15,000 competitive domestic producers, his prices can be set at whatever level is decided by the few companies who will have swallowed the domestic industry. He will find too that his security is tied to oil located in Russia's back door.

RECENT ARTICLES ON PRICING Business Week magazine, in its June 27 issue, carries a readable article entitled "Oil Industry Heads Into a New Kind of Market."

It discusses some of the element of future pricing. Below are quoted some excerpts from the article:

"Altogether, the world supply situation points to continuing pressure toward increasing imports — with corresponding pressure from domestic producers toward reducing them. . . since the end of World War II the Middle East has become a major source of world oil. . . that's just one of the reasons why the U. S. has to keep countries like

Iraq, Iran, Saudi Arabia, and Kuwait on its side, and out of Communist hands. In all of these countries the oil industry is by far the biggest source of government revenue and the backbone of the economy. Middle East oil expansion will have to be slowed to some extent but any serious cutback might get us into real trouble with these governments."

In this regard, two Associated Press articles during the past two weeks mentioned Iranian-Russian trade agreements. Eight tons of caviar were shipped to the Soviet Union last week, which shows that some of such trading is past the planning stage.

It was only a few years ago that the importing companies implored us to develop Iranian oil for our national security. It appears evident now that some Iranian oil will be used to help Russia.

All of this, however, has not discouraged the importing companies from using the same argument about oil in other Middle Eastern countries.

The aforementioned article in Business Week also had something to say about the Iranian oil which

does find its way to the world's markets:

"When Iran oil comes back on the market production in other countries will have to make room for it. . . with a 50 per cent take-off (Premier Mossadegh has offered to sell Iranian oil at 50 per cent off) from the world price refiners would be strongly tempted to buy. If Iran succeeds in dumping her oil on the world markets it could create a crisis as big as the one when she took it out."

Still another article, from the Oil Daily of June 19, quoted W. H. Geis, a California petroleum consultant, as saying the time is approaching when Middle East crude prices will set a ceiling for United States domestic crude oil prices.

All signs point to a global oversupply of oil in the near future.

Oilgram, in its issue of June 26, ran an article entitled "Unchanged Middle East Crude Prices Seen Having Far Reaching Effects."

It included this significant statement: "Inasmuch as at least one large international oil company feels that supply-demand situation in Middle East argues against crude advance there now, door may be

wide open for entry of Arabian and Iraqi crudes on scale never before considered likely. . . virtually every principal deepwater refining point in Western Hemisphere. . . now has available Persian Gulf crude at lower prices than they are paying for Venezuelan or U. S. crudes, according to an Oilgram check."

None of these articles paints a rosy picture for the domestic producer. Quite the opposite, in fact, they do illustrate that this is a competitive situation and that significant voluntary reduction of foreign production is so unlikely as to be worthy of serious attention.

As has been pointed out previously, there is currently a world surplus of production and refining capacity. Obviously, this surplus has occurred at the expense of the domestic producer.

The only bulwark between the oil industry and monopoly is the domestic producer and unless something is done to protect him, a monopoly in the oil industry is inevitable.

SPORTS AFIELD

By TED KESTING

(Editor, Sports Afield Magazine)

Suppose you were going into the wilderness and you are going to have to live off the country. You are to be allowed such essentials as line, hook and sinkers. But you will be permitted only a single item that can be construed as an artificial lure. What would you choose?

Byron Dalrymple, who has sampled every kind of angling and frequently tells about it in Sports Afield magazine, nominates the old-fashioned spinner.

The spinner is one of the simplest gadgets fashioned by man in his centuries-long search for means to catch fish. It is also one of the most interesting, and perhaps the most generally effective of all artificial lures.

There have long been, and are today, all manner of lures based on or assisted by the revolving blade principle of movement and metallic flash. But the curious fact remains that the simple original, whether used in company with a bare hook, feathered fly, bait or pork rind, or even a small plug, probably accounts annually for more fish under tougher fishing conditions than any other piece of fishing equipment ever manufactured.

But all spinners are not good spinners, and the difference between good and bad is the difference between fish and no fish. A cheaply made spinner doesn't turn well. Sometimes it doesn't turn at all. A spinner blade must be well-fashioned and of good material, and the shank and fastening must be likewise if the lure is to do its job properly. Erratic, inefficient or off-balance blades are ineffective because they throw light reflections.

So regardless of your personal views on how fishing should be done, and your prejudices against methods other than your favorite, the fact remains that the old-fashioned revolving spinner has a fascination for practically every species of game fish.

DOLLAR DAYS!

AT BARBEE'S

in Rankin

ALL SWIM SUITS

SAVE

ALL SKIRTS

ALL KORET CO-ORDINATES
Skirts, Dresses, Blouses, Shorts



ALL STRAW HATS

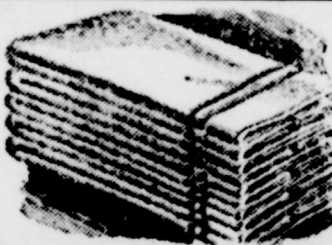
New Group of SUN-BACK AND SHEER DRESSES

ON

MANY SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

ALSO ONE GROUP OF WESTERN SHIRTS

Beautiful CANNON



BIG BATH TOWELS 2 for \$1

HAND TOWELS \$1 WASH CLOTHES \$1 3 for \$1 8 for \$1 DURING THIS BIG SALE!

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

DOZEN \$1.98

Garza Sheets

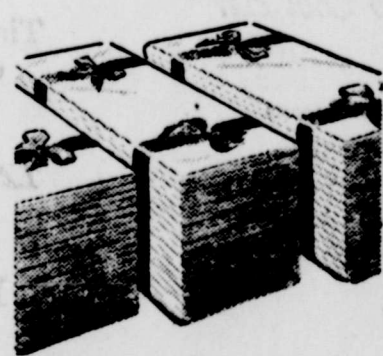
FIRST QUALITY — 81 x 99

128 Thread Count

\$1.88 EACH

BROADCLOTH SHORTS

MEN'S GOOD 2 pr. — \$1



USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN FOR

Back-to-School Needs

SEE US FIRST FOR ALL YOUR SCHOOL CLOTHING

JEANS \$1.98 up